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Della Spare

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A Well-rounded Year

Sharon Wilson signed on page 214

To Dellia

You know, it has really been nice knowing you and having fun with you. So you keep up with the funny jokes here (smile). Dellia I wish you all the luck in world in what ever you do from this day on. So how ever how sweet you are, Stay sweet here.

Brother
Your (Friend)
Dr. Johnny J. Jr. B. "J" "J" Howard

Sr. 85

To: Della,

a person whom, I've known for a
Short period of time. who is also
a crazy girl, but fun to be around at
times. Stay cool and be Successful

your Brother-in-Law
Keith
Sr. 85

To: Della

Well Della it's been really nice knowing
You for almost a year now. You're one
of the nicest friends any person can
have stay sweet, Intelligent & smart
in the future to come & stay "God"
Bless you & your family.

Love Always
Tommy Brown Jr.
"Sr. 85"

To Delia
a very nice understanding crazy person who
I love being around and talking to and
taking classes with. Good Luck in the
future.

Friends always
Tina K. "S1 84"

To Delia
a very nice Beautiful
young lady whom I enjoyed
going with for about two
months. I will always
be a friend of yours. I wish
you the best of luck in the
future. Stay sweet for me.
Love always,
Darry Banks SR '85

Delia,
A friend I can't forget. It
is nice knowing you cause you
are a sweet and crazy young lady.
I can't forget you cause you are
always tripping about my cousin
Good luck and stay yourself.
Love Ya! A sincere friend, Gloria Hunter. SR '87"

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Paula Davenport takes care of the merchandise while Laura Lockhart sells lollipops for the Student Council.

Tonya Walker studies the solar eclipse through a self-made viewer in hopes of catching a peek.

European travelers, all students here, rest and clown around during a layover in Geneva, Switzerland enroute to Athens, Greece.

84-85 starts with a bang

Bobby Guthridge looks on bravely as he gives blood to the Red Cross.

School this year started as an avalanche, gained momentum as everyone settled into the daily routine, and ended with a crash all too soon as spring arrived and brought with it graduation. In short, it was a well-rounded year.

It was a year of change from the first day to the last. A new state law was passed which said that no school would start until after Labor Day. The first day, September 4, was a rather hectic one as freshmen rushed up and down the halls looking for classes while upperclassmen renewed old acquaintances. Each day progressed rapidly and soon everyone was rolling right along in the thick of things.

The Mustang cheerleaders entertain the crowds during a pep rally to stir up excitement for that evening's game.

FFA members enjoy their meal during their spring banquet which was held at the Middle School cafeteria.

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The new emphasis, "time-on-task," limited the extracurricular activities which had been taken for granted in the past. Several different school trips which took place during school time, were eliminated because they interfered with the new emphasis.

All these changes reformed the school spectrum and rounded out the year.

Linda Goss strives for perfection in her flag routine at an afternoon band rehearsal.

Seniors exert their "spirit-stick winning" enthusiasm during the class competition at a Friday afternoon pep rally.

Dr. Bob Burns presents Senior Toni Bates with an award at the Beta Club honors assembly held in the spring.

Colt Band members wash cars for free as one of their fund-raisers to buy new band uniforms.

Pam Brown receives last-minute instructions from Mrs. Hamilton on registration day.

Eric Wilson and Vernon Gibson try to catch a glimpse of last spring's eclipse through a sheet of paper.

Sharlon Baldwin and James Rhodes try to squeeze themselves into the Waltmobile at the car cram, sponsored by the Emissary staff.

Dana Gilmer, Angela Foltz, Steven Walker, and Chris Rounds prepare for departure from Memphis to Mexico for a visit.

Mustang Band members strut their stuff at the Apple Blossom Parade in Winchester, Virginia.

American visitors to Paris, students of Mrs. Chauvin, rest and relax in front of the Eiffel Tower.

Mondays

"Blue" day ends weekend

Monday, according to most people, is the worst day of the week. Everyone seems to be totally out of it and depressed. Rain is synonymous with Monday. It is bum out day dress wise and copy homework day. Attendance is unusually low on Mondays. Perhaps the best thing about Monday is the 3:25 bell.

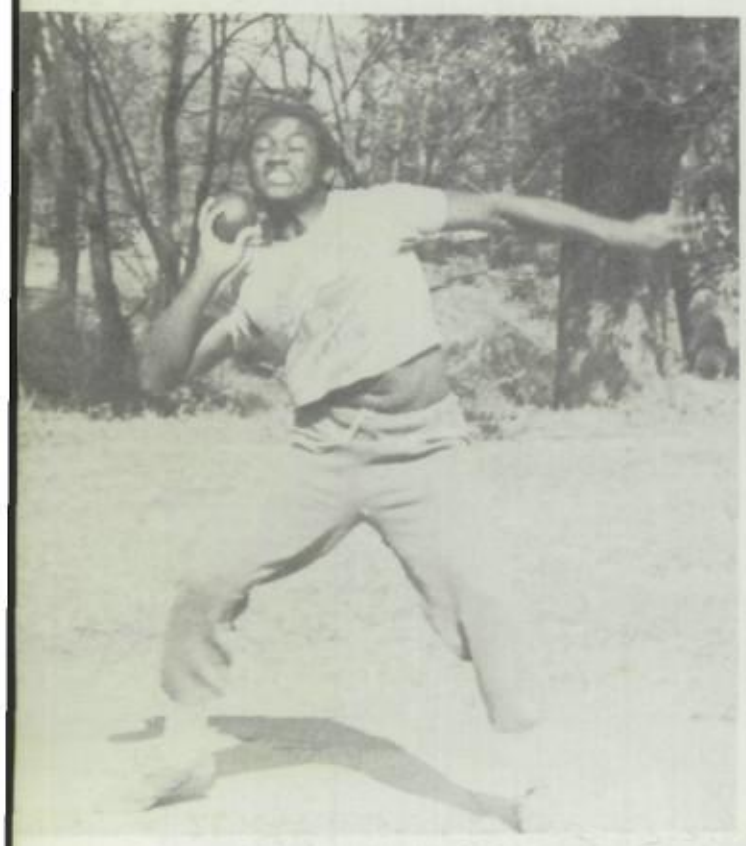
Amy Elphingstone eagerly discovers the sender of her Valentine's rose. The roses were sold by the Student Council.

Velena Lewis, Timothy Johnson, and two friends pig out at the Mu Alpha Theta end-of-the-year party for the seniors.

Tuesdays

Dollar night tops day 2

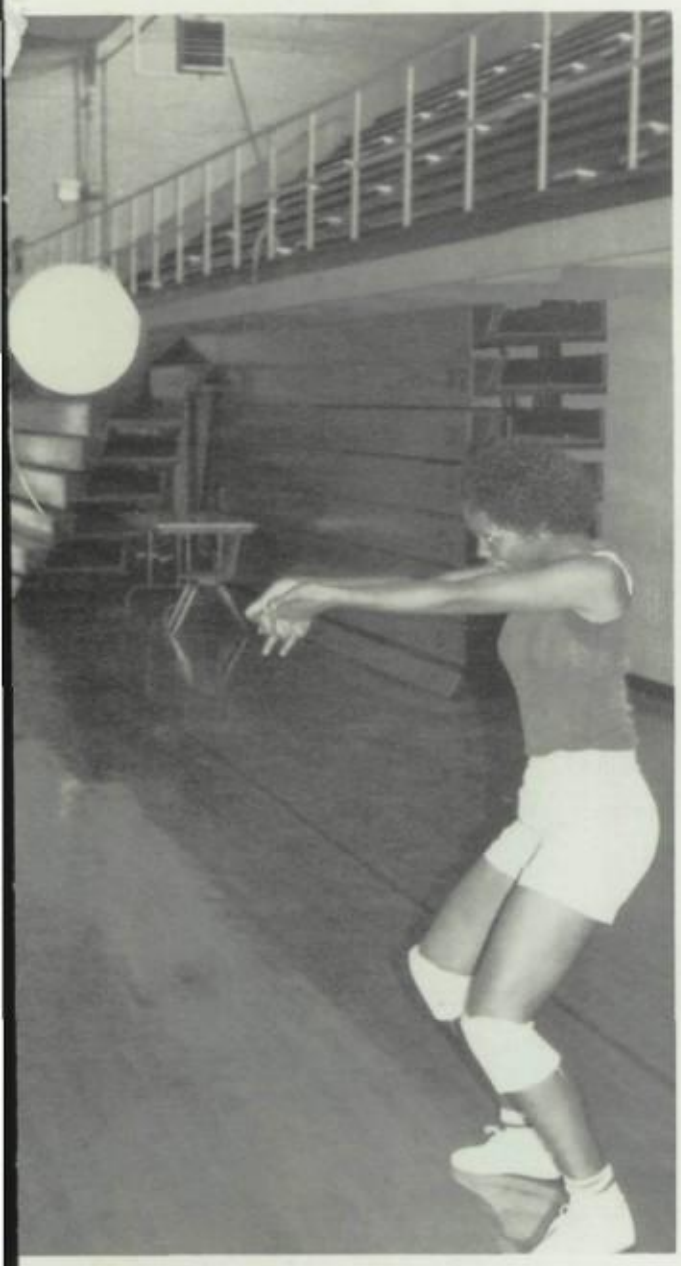
The highlight of most Tuesdays is dollar night at the show. It is also the day when teachers start really pouring on the homework. Free writing and vocabulary occur most often on Tuesday. Tuesday is movie night on the tube. After a slow start, Tuesday is the first day that anything is really accomplished.



Senior track team member Mark Gatlin puts everything into it as he throws the shotput in the Wynne track meet.

Top right: Toni Bates shows the effects of drinking during the spring play put on by the Drama Department, "The Late, Great Me."

Chris Danehower, Jim Taylor, and Tammy Milton look over their yearbooks hoping to see lots of pictures of their friends.

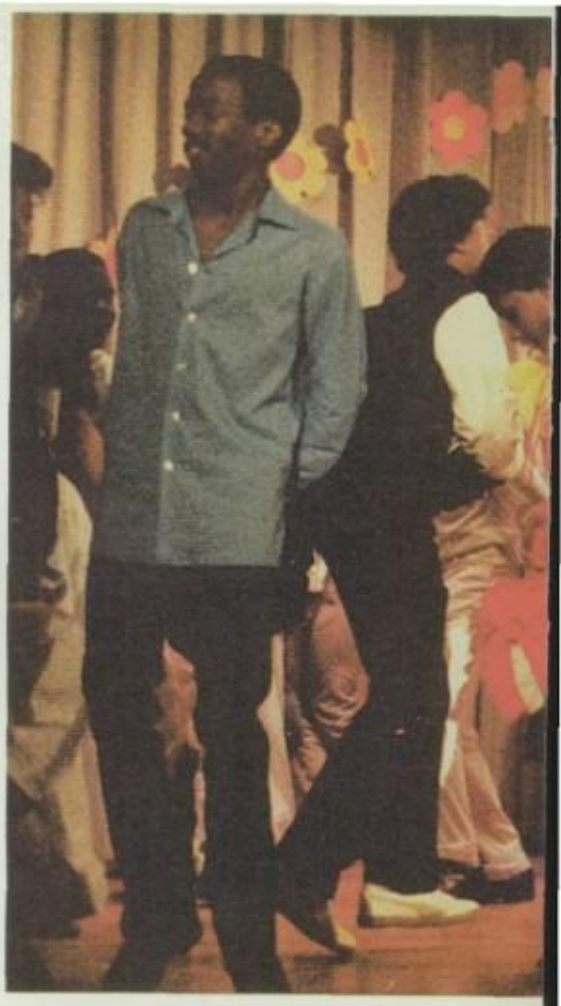


Debbie Rich prepares to return the ball during practice for an upcoming volleyball game.

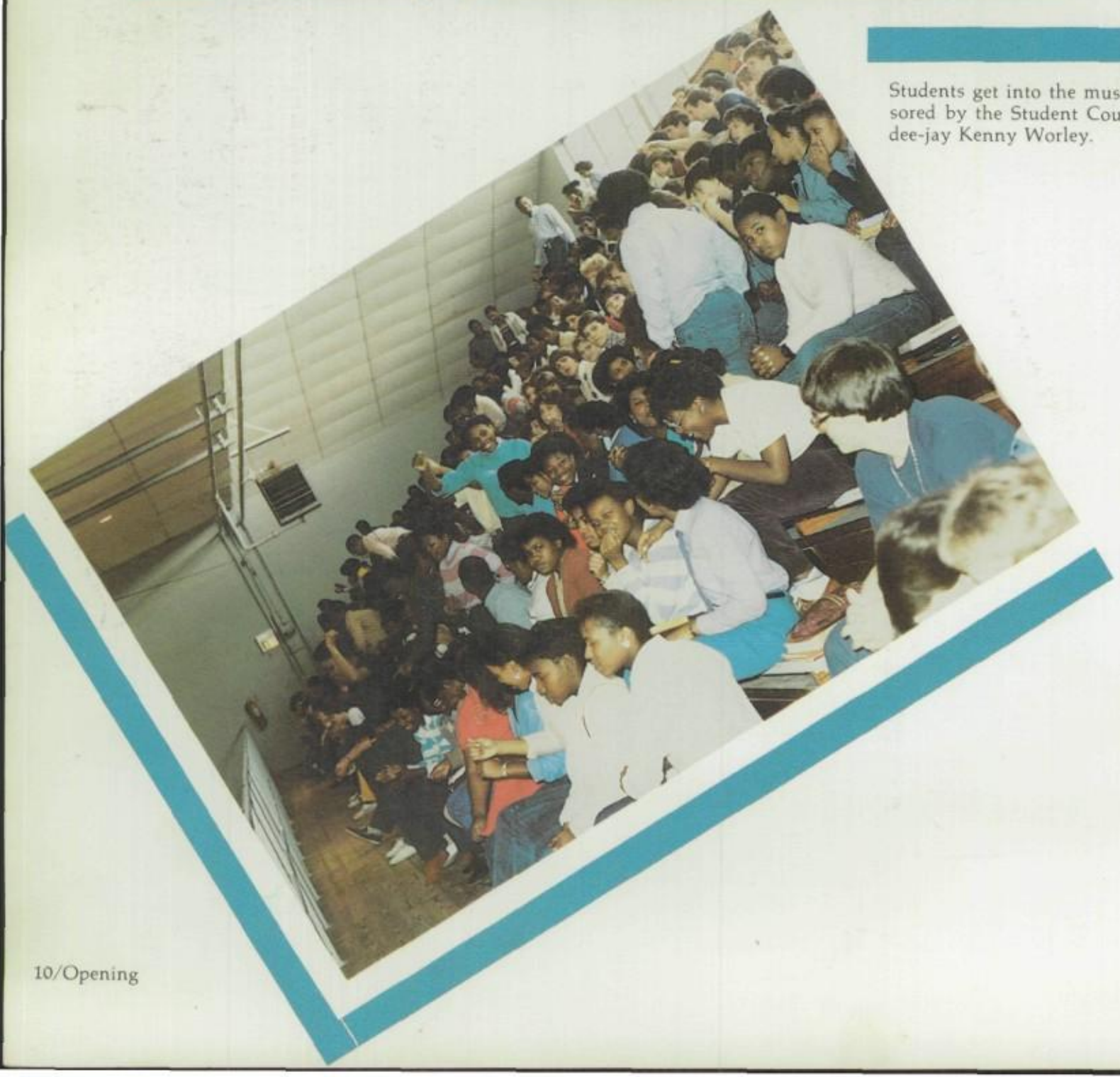
Steve Adams flies through the air with great form in the longjump event at the track meet held in Wynne.

First-year French students listen to taped recordings of French speakers and try to imitate them.

Tharrow Pegues plays the blues during a stage band performance at the DE-ICT banquet.



Spanish club members dance the night away at the Ballet Folklorico.



Students get into the music at the Motown program, sponsored by the Student Council. The program featured guest dee-jay Kenny Worley.

Wednesdays

Hump Day affirms weekend

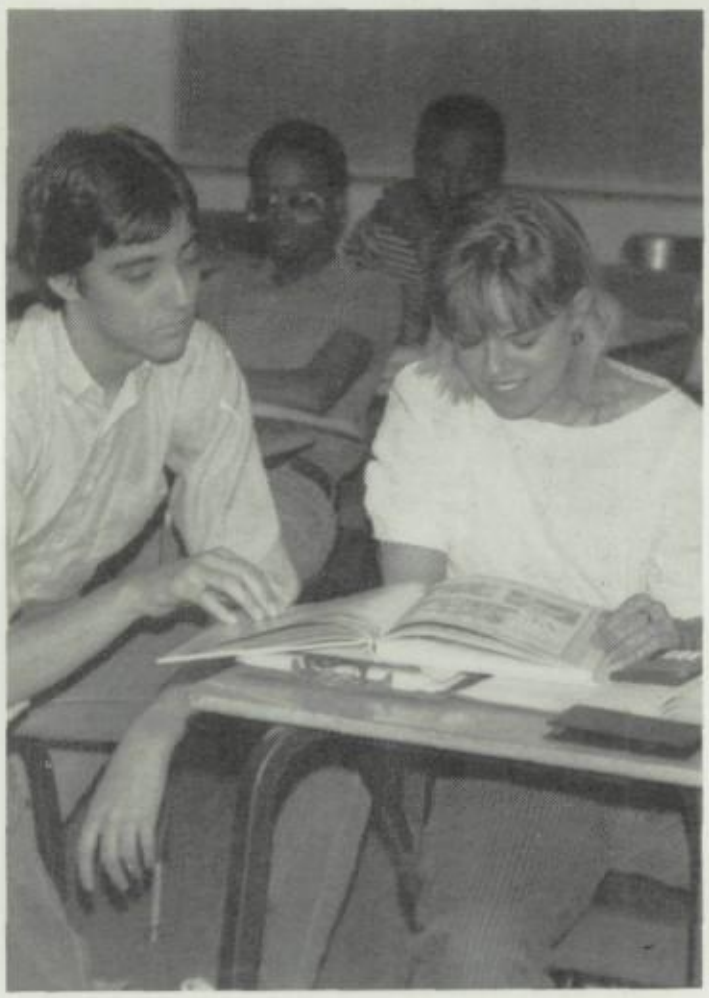
According to Webster, Wednesday is the fourth day of the week; however, we call it hump day. Wednesday signals the end of the first half of the week. Most students are bearing their homework by then and making plans for the weekend. Everyone seems to be in a better frame of mind now and anxiously awaiting the weekend. Report cards are usually sent home on these days, but who's to say when they are returned. If not in church, most kids are glued to the set or talking on the phone.

Mrs. McCay gives Freshman Kevin Powers instructions on the location of his classes.

Cathie Long lights the candle of wisdom at the Quill and Scroll banquet held at the Holiday Inn. New members were initiated.

The junior class including Mark Ellis, Craig Morledge, and Rob Haralson head for the stands for a Friday afternoon pep rally.

Robert Beck and Lauri Bridges peruse the 1984 Corral soon after its arrival last spring.



Members of Mrs. Graves's 6th period drama class really get serious about improvisations.

Thursdays

We're almost there!

S.G.I.T. (So Glad It's Thursday) are favorite initials of a lot of students. Plans for the weekend are usually set, and people start to get excited about the coming day. A lot of people pick Thursday as a day to do all their shopping or get a haircut. The Colts play on this night. Band and cheerleaders practice after school for Friday night's show. It is also a popular day for a test.

Delta Beta Sigma pledges grin and bear it as they endure an eggthrow to raise money for the pledge class.

Two Colt Band members raise money for new uniforms by washing cars at Goodyear.

Several shop students paint the benches in the back of the building to improve our school look. The benches are used mostly at lunch.

Homecoming Court: Jeanette Seawood, Cindy Dennis, Verna Goss, Karen Graves, and Nicole Trail. Back row: April Tillman, Marla Zaleski, Margaret Johnson, Niki Russell, and Tiffany Perkins.

The Auto Mechanics' class proudly displays their completely rebuilt and refurnished tractor.

Lauri Watkins and Tammie Myton cheer during olympics held for area nursing home residents during summer.

Club members are caught in rehearsal while singing a favorite Spanish tune for the Ballet Folklorico.

Fridays

T.G.I.F.

No one could say enough about Fridays. They are, by far, the most welcome and appreciated days of the week. It is pay day, pep rally day, and party night. Student attention spans are at an all time low now. Thoughts are only of the weekend. We live by the letters: T.G.I.F.

Kenneth Montgomery points out that the Mustangs are number one.

Heath Harrison and Steve Kirk disect a frog in biology while classmate Marla Zaleski looks on intently.

Mrs. Faulk installs new FHA officers at the spring installation program.

Tammy Scott rehearses a song from the Little Theater production of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Students listen to a performance by the Memphis State University choir in the lecture room.

David Avant, Student Council Vice-President, happily displays his new class ring to onlookers in the lecture room.

Lewis Jones of the track team sprints to victory in the 440 relay of the Wynne track meet.

Viola Robinson enjoys looking at some of the Valentine's flowers before delivering them to their owners.

The art class, including Lulynne Carmickle, works to finish up the backdrop for that night's Fairest of the Fair pagaent.

Seniors Richard Merrill and Douglas Sweet greet visitors to the DBS Halloween Carnival. The two were occupants of the Haunted House.

Mrs. A. Williams and Mrs. M. Wilson share an umbrella and try to block the sun out at one of the pep rallies.

Juniors make themselves heard at the afternoon pep rally in hopes of winning the spirit stick.

To Delia,

I'm glad I had this year to get to know you better. I have enjoyed sharing homeroom and second period with you. Hope we have more classes together next year. I wish you all the luck and sucess in the years to come

Friends always,

Peggy Lynette Labron

A Well-rounded Year

Seniors 20
Juniors 44
Sophomores 62
Freshmen 78
Faculty and Administration .. 96

Survey concludes UCA as favorite

A survey of 100 seniors was conducted to determine the most popular colleges chosen by seniors to attend. Approximately, 40% were undecided, didn't plan to attend, or planned to enter some type of armed forces. The majority of the remaining 60% planned to attend colleges somewhere close to home. UCA received most of the votes with EACC in second place. U of A and ASU tied for third and Memphis State University fourth.

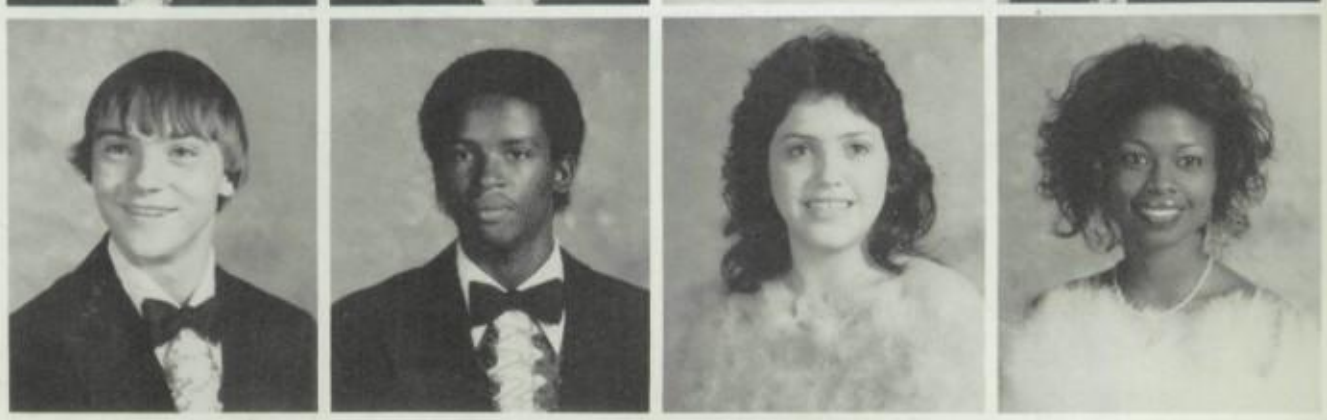
Debbie Stewrt commented, "I chose MSU because they have a high academic status in Business Law which I have chosen to major in. Another reason is the fact that it is close to home."

Left: Seniors Travis Moore, James Rhodes, and Verna Goss listen attentively to the U of A representative. Right: Rhonda Soles browses through Barron's Book of Colleges.

Cornell Brown
Janice Brown
Ricky Brown
Keith Burgess

Othella Burton
Joe Carden
Lulynne Carmikle
Ralph Casey

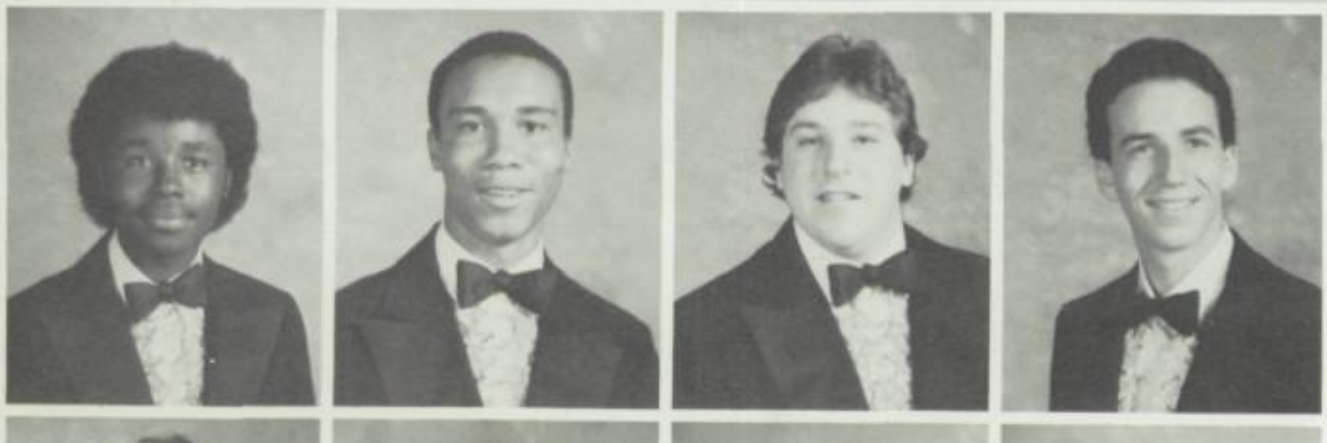
Walter Clark
Charles Clayborn
Melissa Clegg
Dylsia Cobb



I predict FCHS will...

Some seniors at FCHS feel after this year, rules such as dress codes and punishment for minor offenses will become too strict for students to find enjoyment while gaining a good education. Some go so far as to foresee a closed campus, uniform clothing system and a fence enclosing the campus. On the other hand, other seniors feel new rules and changes will bring about worthwhile benefits for the entire school.

Seniors chat as they do one of things they do best: PARTY!



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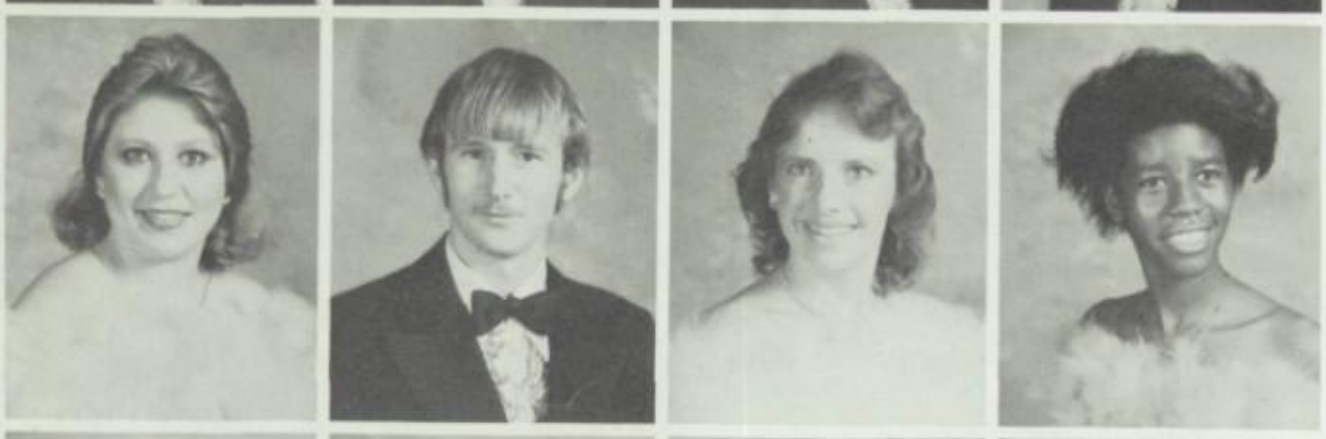
Theodis Cochran
Allen Cohn
Jeff Cohen



Carla Collins
Andy Cothern
Sherrie Crossen
Allie C'Wright

Hope Dallas
Christopher Danehower
Renee Daniels
Paula Davenport

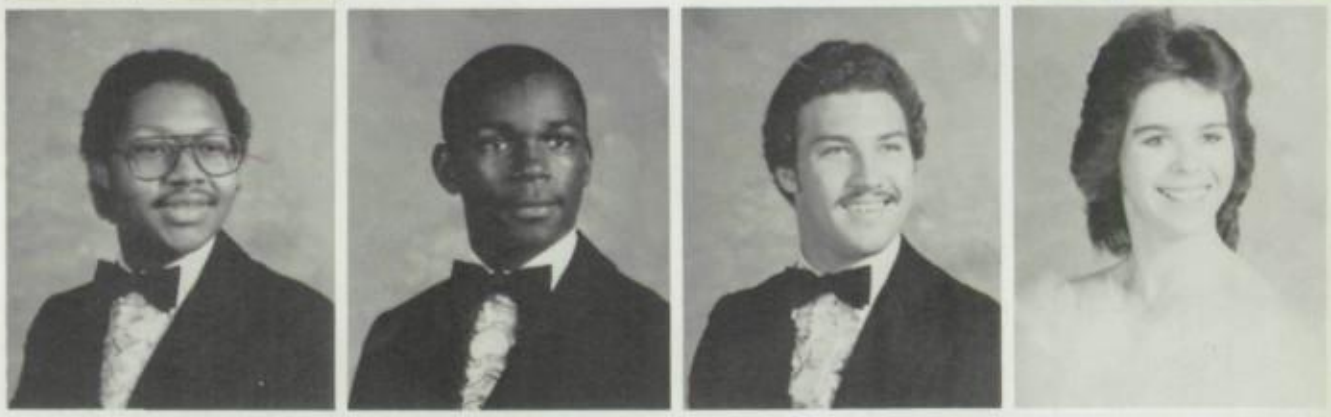
Angie Davis
Debbye Davis
Nequilla Davis
Ronny Davis

Seniors

Vicki Abbot
Terry Abram
Chris Adams
Yvonne Adams

James Akins
Jimmy Aldridge
Lewis Aldridge
Steve Alexander

Jamey Ancel
Jill Anderson
Karla Armstrong
Bobby Astin



David Avant
Darry Banks
Doyle Barnes
Frances Baskins

Toni Bates
Robert Beck
Pascale Bekkers
Loretta Benson

Seniors

Unsanctioned senior holiday taken

We all have days that we feel the world should stop and recognize us. But seniors, craving for attention, have put their demands into action. Every year the seniors choose a designated day for which they just "skip."

Angela Brown says, "It is like a one-day vacation seniors have waited 12 years for."

"It's just a day to be loose," said Richard Kimble. It's just a day to do as I please without worries about teachers, homework, tests or anything. It's my day."

Although it has become a tradition, the school administration does not recognize it as so. According to office records, it's just a plain old absence.

Above: Curtis Brown and Brenda Bradley "skip." Below: Laura Lockhart, Lauri Bridges, and Jeff Cohen discuss plans for senior skip day.

Allen Bickerstaff
Carolyn Bobo
LaTonya Bonner
Jeri Brewer

Christy Blankenship
James Bobo
Brenda Bradley
Lauri Bridges

Angela Bobo
Aundra Bohanon
Ricky Brandon
Raquel Brittenum

Seniors give advice to underclassmen

Seniors have had worked long and hard on their road to graduation. For this reason, they have earned much deserved respect by their underclassmen. Seniors were asked if they had any "words of wisdom" for underclassmen to lighten the load. Here are some of the replies:

"Don't be so anxious to graduate because high school years are your most memorable. Enjoy every moment because you are only in high school one time."

"Take advantage of the opportunities and priveleges that you have."

"Save every penny because you will need it your senior year."

"Never fall behind in your studies."

"Start early planning for college."

Above: Donesia Huff sets a good example as she demonstrates being an attentive listener. Below: Students catch up on current events before the bell.

Tommy Harris
Paul Henley
West Higgins
Denise Hobbs

Lynette Hatch
Gregory Hicks
Travis Hill
Benny Hodges

Larry Henley
Shirley Hicks
Missy Hitchcock
Vicki Hodges

Goodies vary in twelve years of school

My 1st year of school my teacher gave to me a band-aid for my skinned knee.

My 2nd year of school my teacher gave to me, 2 big pencils, and a band-aid for my skinned knee.

Greg Homewood

My 3rd year of school my teacher gave to me, 3 homework assignments, 2 big pencils, and a band-aid for my skinned knee.

My 4th year of school my teacher gave to me, 4 writing handbooks, 3 homework assignments, 2 big pencils, and a band-aide for my skinned knee.

My 5th year of school, my teacher gave to me no more recess, 4 writing handbooks, 3 homework assignments, 2 big pencils and a band-aid for my skinned knee.

My 6th year of school, my teacher gave to me 6 shiny horns, no more recess, 4 writing handbooks, 3 homework assignments, 2 big pencils and a band-aid for my skinned knee.

My 7th year of school, my teacher gave to me 7 different classes, 6 shiny horns, no more recess, 4 writing handbooks, 3 homework assignments, 2 big pencils and a band-aid for my skinned knee.

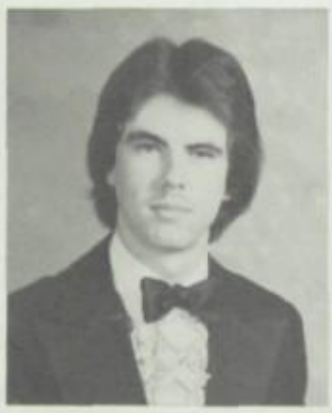
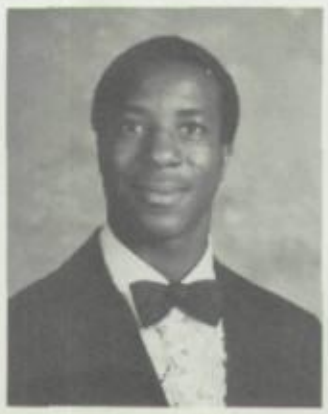
My 8th year of school, my teacher gave to me 8 science projects, 7 different classes, 6 shiny horns, no more recess, 4 writing handbooks, 3 homework assignments, 2 big pencils and a band-aid for my skinned knee.

My 9th year of school, my teacher gave to me nine 1st rate medals, 8 science projects, 7 different classes, 6 shiny horns, 4 writing handbooks, 3 homework assignments, 2 big pencils and a band-aid for my skinned knee.

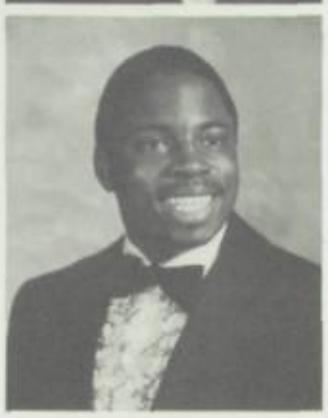
My 10th year of school, my teacher gave to me 10 books to read, nine 1st rate medals, 8 science projects, 7 different classes, 6 shiny horns, no more recess, 4 writing handbooks, 3 homework assignments, 2 big pencils, and a band-aid for my skinned knee.

My 11th year of school, my teacher gave to me 11 free writing journals, 10 books to read, nine 1st medals, 8 science projects, 7 different classes, 6 shiny horns, no more recess, 4 writing handbooks, 3 homework assignments, 2 big pencils and a band-aid for my skinned knee.

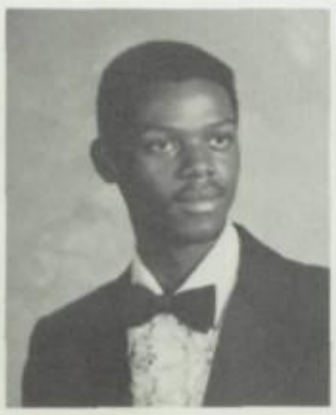
My 12th year of school my teacher gave to me 12 checks for insufficient funds!

Donna Hooker
Grey Horner
Johnny Howard
Raymond Hudson



Donesia Huff
Kim Huggins
Cynthia Hughes
Anthony Humphrey



Donnell Hunter
Anthony Huntley
Cherri Ingram
Georgette Ivory

Con-Graduation

To the class of '85, the word "graduation" is a twelve-year dream come true. "Thinking about graduation makes my heart pound." says Sharon Roberson, "Sometimes it's scary though, thinking about stepping out into the big world and being on my own. But I think I'm ready to try." Graduation is set for May 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Richard Kimble tries one on for size from the office cap and gown collection.

Cindy Dennis
Pam Ellis
Clearena Franklin

Susan Dennis
Kenneth Farr
Debra Frost

Angela Douglas
Yvonne Favors
Pam Gardner

Robyne Duncan
Lynda Flowers
Graham Gibbs

Thatina Davis
Mary Elliot
Sylvester Flowers
Dana Gilmer

"Give me a break"

We have all encountered at some time or other the arthritic pain of homework. Above other responsibilities at home, treacherous homework from believing teachers, and mind-wrecking decisions about plans for the future, seniors must deal with the high financial expenses of being a senior.

"When you don't have a job, it's kind of hard to come by money," says DeCheryl Swift. Invitations, yearbooks, pictures, and cap and gown fees take money. "It's expensive for pictures, tests for college and going to all of the football and basketball games," stated Regina Watson.

WORK AND PLAY. Left: FBLA meets. RIGHT: Carla Morelon and Travis Moore give it their all in AP English.

Lana Gilmer

Verna Goss

Rhonda Gracey

Karen Graves

Greg Gray

Ronnie Green

Jackie Gunthrop

Bobby Guthrie

Brenda Berry Hall

Gary Hamm

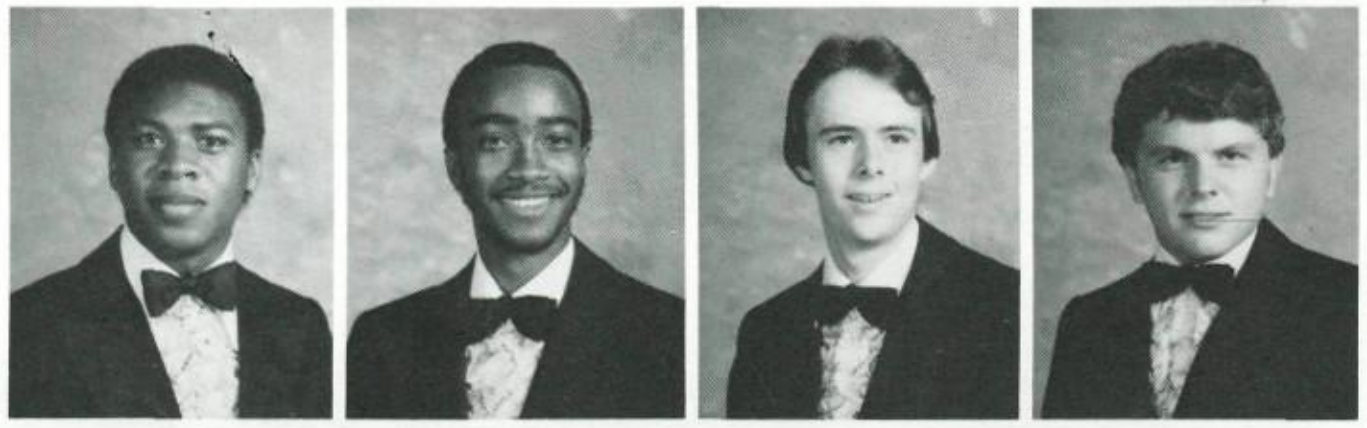
Carol Hancock

Dwayne Hardiman

Tammy Lawrence
Lewis Lee
Aaron Lewis
Rita Lewis

Velena Lewis
David Lindsey
Kelly Littlejohn
Eric Lockhart

Laura Lockhart
Valarie Love
Anita Luker
Albert Lynch



Tony Lynch
Lorenzo Malone
Glenn Martin
Samuel Martin

Are you chewing gum?

It seems funny how small habits can get you in such big trouble. Gum chewing at FCHS serves as a prime example. Although it is written in the student handbook that it's against the rules to chew gum on campus, punishment in the past wasn't severely enforced until this year. Punishment now ranges from detention hall to suspension school. Mr. Eakin stated, "The reason that disciplinary action is so severe is because of the carelessness of students."

Right: Greg Homewood demonstrates what students will do if they can get away with it.

Come and get it!

With the hectic schedule of seniors preparing for graduation, it seems hard to believe they've time for any extracurricular activities. They do and it happens to be FOOD. You give a senior a pizza or a burger on a plate and he will give you back an empty plate. There are those who can eat you out of house and home and not gain a pound. For this reason they remain the envy of those not as fortunate. And with this note we close with an appropriate, "CHOW."

Chris Swanson stuffs his mouth at one of the seniors most popular hang-outs: McDonalds.

Steve McCay
Steve McCluskey
Trent McCollum
Mary McGhee

Van McKinney
Bruce McNairy
Lee Herman McNairy
Carol McNew

Above: Seniors Sandra Parchman, Alaxie Ryan, and Margaret Johnson gulp a mouthful during a club party.

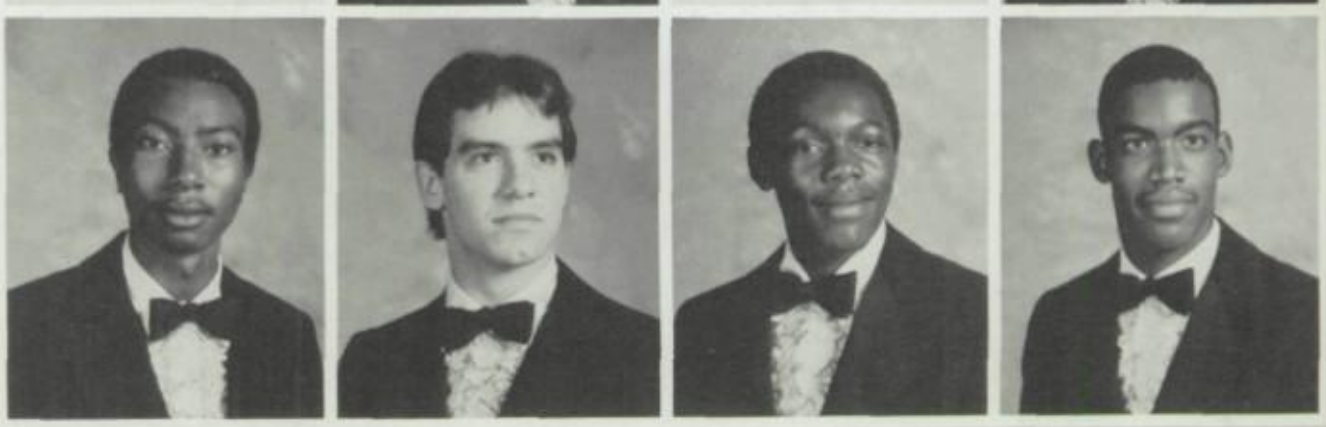
Above: Lorenzo Malone wastes no time but digs right in while Sylvester Mills demonstrates the "cool out" method of eating.

Seniors

Elaine Jacks
Beverly Jefferson
Derrick Johnson
Leotis Johnson

Margaret Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Anthony Jones

David Jones
Jeff Jones
John Jones
Lance Jones



Aaron Lewis has an opportunity to earn extra money through the ICT program. Lewis works at Piggly Wiggly.

Loretta Wilburn has a chance to indulge in fashion through her job at A&T.

Seniors

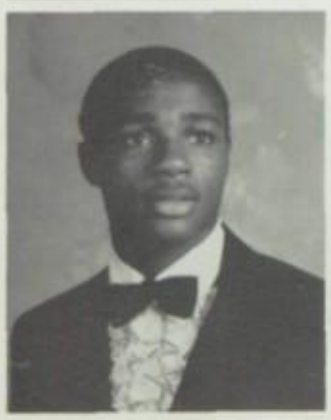
Seniors working, working day and night

Aside from working all day in school, many students work at night. This gives seniors a sense of responsibility and a feeling of lending a helping hand to their parents.

Money for college is one reason seniors work. Senior expenses themselves are enough to keep a person drained. But most students like working.

"I love working at #1 Houston's because it's fun," said Rhonda Soles. James Rhodes, who works at McDonalds, commented, "I work because I want to gain knowledge about working so I will know what is in store for me later on." Timothy Johnson, also a Houston's employee, says he works for extra money to spend on himself."

Volleyball girls work with Mrs. Nathaniel to prepare for tournament in West Memphis.



Lewis Jones
Shirley Jones
Kathy Kelch
Paul Kertz

Brenda Kidd
Kathy King
Richard Kimble
Carol King

Karen Kirkwood
Felecia Knowlton
Renee Laird
Mae Lattimore

When seniors talk...

If you have ever been included in a senior conversation, consider yourself priviledged. Although seniors don't talk about anything highly important they like to keep it among themselves. The main topic of conversation with seniors is graduation. They talk about graduation night as if it were a second coming. Angela Brown stated, "I usually talk about graduation and what I am going to do after it.

The second topic of conversation is going to college. You can ask any senior about going to

Right: Daphne Willis and Yvonne Favors take time to chat in between classes.

Vanessa Parks

Terri Parnell

Henry Patillo

Tharrow Pegues

Lesa Peterson

Pearletha Phillips

Bryan Ponder

Mike Ponder

Bobbie Porter

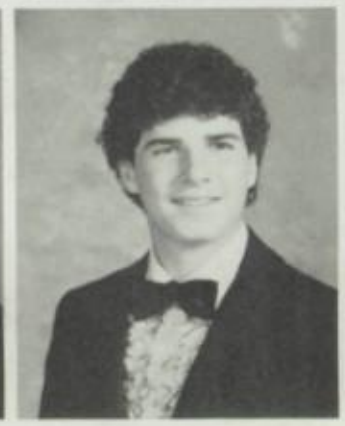
Franklin Powell

Danny Qualls

Danny Ramsey

Jeffery Ramsey

Ronnie Randolph



Ronald Reagan

James Rhodes

Tony Taylor and Cherri Ingram sneak in a quick conversation before class begins.

Angela Sain takes advantage of a chance to strike up a conversation with Rickey Brown.

Tammy Rice
Tonya Richart
Sharon Roberson
Viola Robinson

Ray Rogers
Robert Roland
Alaxie Ryan
Angela Sain

Everyone wants to listen

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college and they will go into full detail about everything at the selected school.

Another major topic of conversation is the Mardi Gras. Any senior who is going to Mardi Gras loves to tell some less fortunate person about all of the fun they plan to have. They rub it in and mention it as many times as possible. Carla Collins commented, "All I talk about is the Mardi Gras and what a jammin' good time we are going to have."

Left: Mary McGhee listens patiently, but seems unconvinced at Alvin Miller's explanation.

Seniors

Donna McShan
Angela Medford
Theresa Millen
Alvin Miller

Karen Miller
Sherri Miller
Patricia Mills
Shelia Mills

Tammy Milton
Henry Moore
Travis Moore
Carla Morelon

Above: Jaap Schoppink and Missy Hitchcock chat. Jaap was one of four exchange students this year.

The footrace to the cars begins with the 3:25 bell.

Seniors

Where do I go from here?

Seniors are daily faced with the dilemma, "What am I going to do?" Graduation looms close by, and plans must be made.

Many students stay at home and attend EACC. This enables them to keep parttime jobs and still go to school. Others join the military.

National Merit Semi-finalist Pearletha Phillips wants to go to Princeton University in New Jersey. "I really want to go there because it will give a great background for medical school. It's going to be a long, hard road, but hopefully worth it," she said.

Students head for the parking lot after another heavy day of decision-making.

Steve Munn
Angie Nelon
Sharon Nelson
Carolyn Nesbitt

Steve Nesbitt
Charles Nichols
Aneice Noble
Adrian Normand

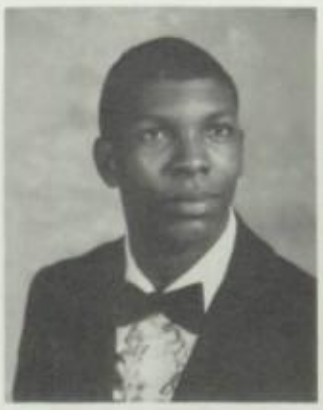
Brenda Norris
Sandra Parchman
James Parker
Dennis Parkman

On your own . . .

Twelve years of strife soon will come to a end,
The cold, hard pressures of life will soon begin.
You've waited many years to finally be free,
But being on your own isn't what you expected it to be.
You're frightened. It's lonely.
You want to call home,
Stop! Remember . . . Now you're on your own.

Left: Theresa Jackson tests potates for their freshness.

Alex Tousant



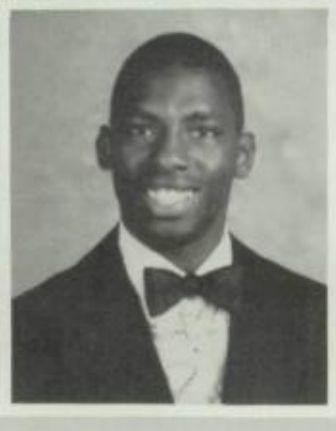
Deborah Tousant

Lawrence Turner
Rosalyn Twillie
Anita Ursery
Ilari Valkama

Willie Ann Wallace
Carl Wallerstedt
Juanita Washington
Gina Watson

Andy Weiner
Kenneth Whelan
Charles White
Foria White

Sheryl White
Steven Wilborn
Loretta Wilburn
Debra Williams



Steve Adams
Paulette Jones
Cathie Long
Alison Miller

Melissa Warren Kathy Williams

Senior Campus Favorites

Top left: Doyle Barnes, James Bobo, Richard Kimble, and Ronald Reagan. Bottom left: Bobbie Porter, Karen Graves, Laura Lockhart, and Cindy Dennis.

FCHS has changed through the years. Pearletha Phillips commented, "So many more classes mix seniors with juniors and sophomores with freshmen that the student body gets better acquainted and, as a result, are more willing to work together as a team." For some, FCHS has been exactly what they expected. On the other hand, Margaret Johnson said, "I thought everyone was going to be more mature. There is a time to play and a time to be serious." Some seniors have goals they plan to accomplish before they leave. "I want to learn as much as I can and give 100% in everything I do," replied Steve Adams. Some seniors have memories at FCHS that are unforgettable. Trent McCollum commented, "Playing basketball has probably been my greatest thrill. I love it." There are a variety of classes available to suit different interests and needs. Verna Goss replied, "I feel business law has been most beneficial to me. The field I'm going into initiates problems in money and society." Though it is a lot of hard work in becoming a senior, many seniors admit they were encouraged from loved ones. "My fellow classmates, friends and teachers really helped me." said Bobbie Porter.

Above: Anna Wilson, Verna Goss, Margaret Johnson, and Pearletha Phillips. Left: Alvin Miller, Steve Adams, Trent McCollum, and Rodney Seawood.

Seniors

Excuses life- "Legitimate excuses are fine." Elaine Jacks are savers

Webster defines excuses as the removing or mitigating of blame or to forgive. Students define it as, "Getting out of a test or why I didn't have my homework," said Elaine Jacks, laughing. "But on a serious tone, excuses to me are fine, if they are legitimate."

Teachers can vouch for hearing excuses from the dog ate it to the wind blew it away.

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Sometime it takes going to the top. Pam Brown gets her excuse from Mr. Collins.

Andy Flowers talks it over with Mr. Harris. A hall pass is the best excuse around.

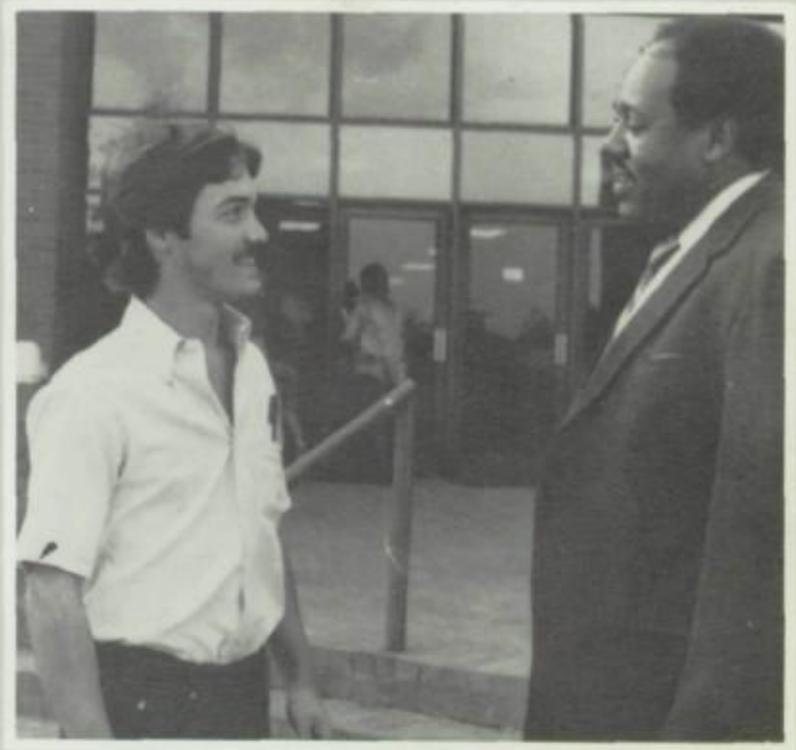
Jaap Schoppink
Rodney Seawood
Barbara Smith
Murray Smith

Tammy Scott
Billy Semonds
Belinda Smith
Terri Smith

Daryl Searcy
Lisa Sisco
Frank Smith
Rhonda Soles

Seniors

Lewis Dale has the worst company in school for a long wait: a pink slip.



Mr. Shackleford and David Wood discuss life at the vo-tech building.

Willie Sparkman
Debbie Stewart
DeCheryl Swift
Jim Taylor

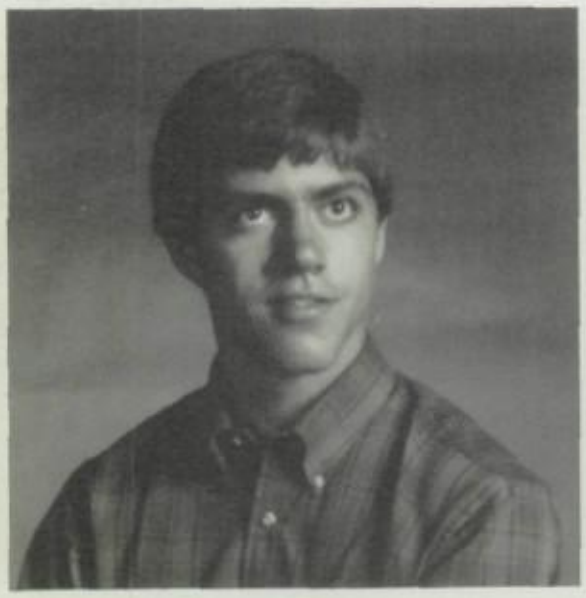
Martha Spencer
Don Suchan
Beverley Taylor
Janet Thompson

Ashley Stevens
Douglas Sweet
Demetrice Taylor
Katice Tittle

Mrs. Rose stated, " 'Someone stole my folder' is the best one I get." Mrs. West tells, "I ordered some novels for my students to read. One of my students told me he didn't read his book because his brother tore it into little pieces." Mrs. Chauvin, who teaches math, commented, "The best I have ever heard is, 'My mother thought it was trash and threw it away.' I have also heard, 'My homework dropped on the floor and my dog used it for bathroom purposes.' "

Top twenty leads the Class of 1985

Jeffrey Cohen: "I think a vocabulary enrichment and composition course should be added to FCHS. Also, an American History 1945 to the present and a course on better study habits."



Douglas Sweet: "I feel that homework is an important and necessary part of school; however, too much can ruin an attitude, which has a great effect on the student's grade."

Paulette Jones: "Everyone should not attend college because college isn't for everyone. A person should do what he feels will be best for his future."

Pearletha Phillips: "I would like to attend Princeton, an Ivy League school with a reputation for academic excellence. It is a small school set in a suburban environment, which will give me a chance to be an individual."

Cathie Long: "Two AP classes have prepared me for college better than any other classes in high school. I feel I am as ready for next fall as I possibly could be."

Laura Lockhart: "I plan to pursue an accounting career. I like it and the money!"

Steve McCay: "My favorite subject is studyhall, because there is no homework for the subject!"

Beverley Taylor: "Being yearbook editor has drastically affected my senior year. At times my regular homework had to take second. But if I had to do it over, I wouldn't change anything."

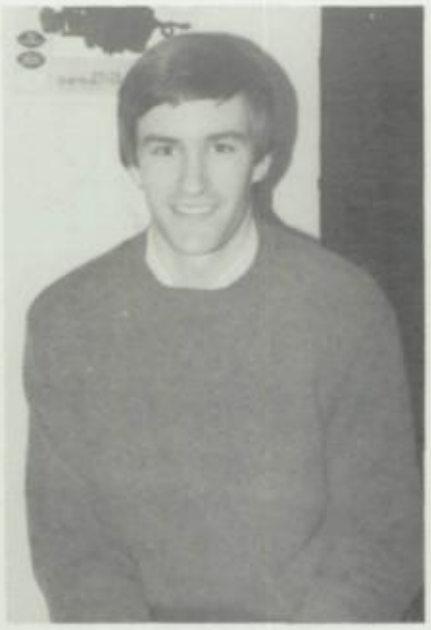
Cynthia Hughes: "My father has been the most influential person in my education because he has supported me and stressed the need for a good education."

Melissa Drury: "I would rather listen and learn. I don't have the patience to be a teacher."

Calvin Favors: "One historical person I admire is Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He used non-violent methods to reach his goals."

Allie C'Wright: "AP History is the hardest course for me, because it involves much time and effort for a decent grade."

Paula Davenport: "As long as a student knows what his priorities are, he should be able to work and maintain good grades."



Trent McCollum: "I feel a student should participate in as many extra-curricular activities as he feels he can handle and keep up his grades."

David Wilkinson: "Be far, my biggest challenge has been maintaining harmonious relations with the students and staff."

Donna Hooker: The greatest challenge I have had is changing schools (from FCHS to Dumas to FCHS) It has been difficult, but I have made it through.

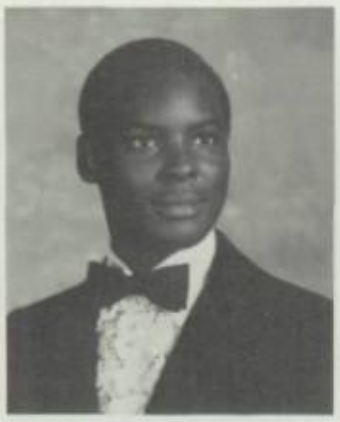
Tammy Rice: "It is easy to maintain good grades and work until semester exams., Then it [the work] piles up."

Elaine Jacks: "It is by far better to have an excessive amount of knowledge than too little."

Timothy Johnson: "My advice to achieving better grades is to set studying as your top priority."

Valerie Jones: "Nuclear disarmament is the most pressing problem today. If dumping of toxic waste is not stopped (we) will be endangered by radiation poisoning."

Donnie Williams
Maurice Williams
Terrell Williams
Andrew Wilson



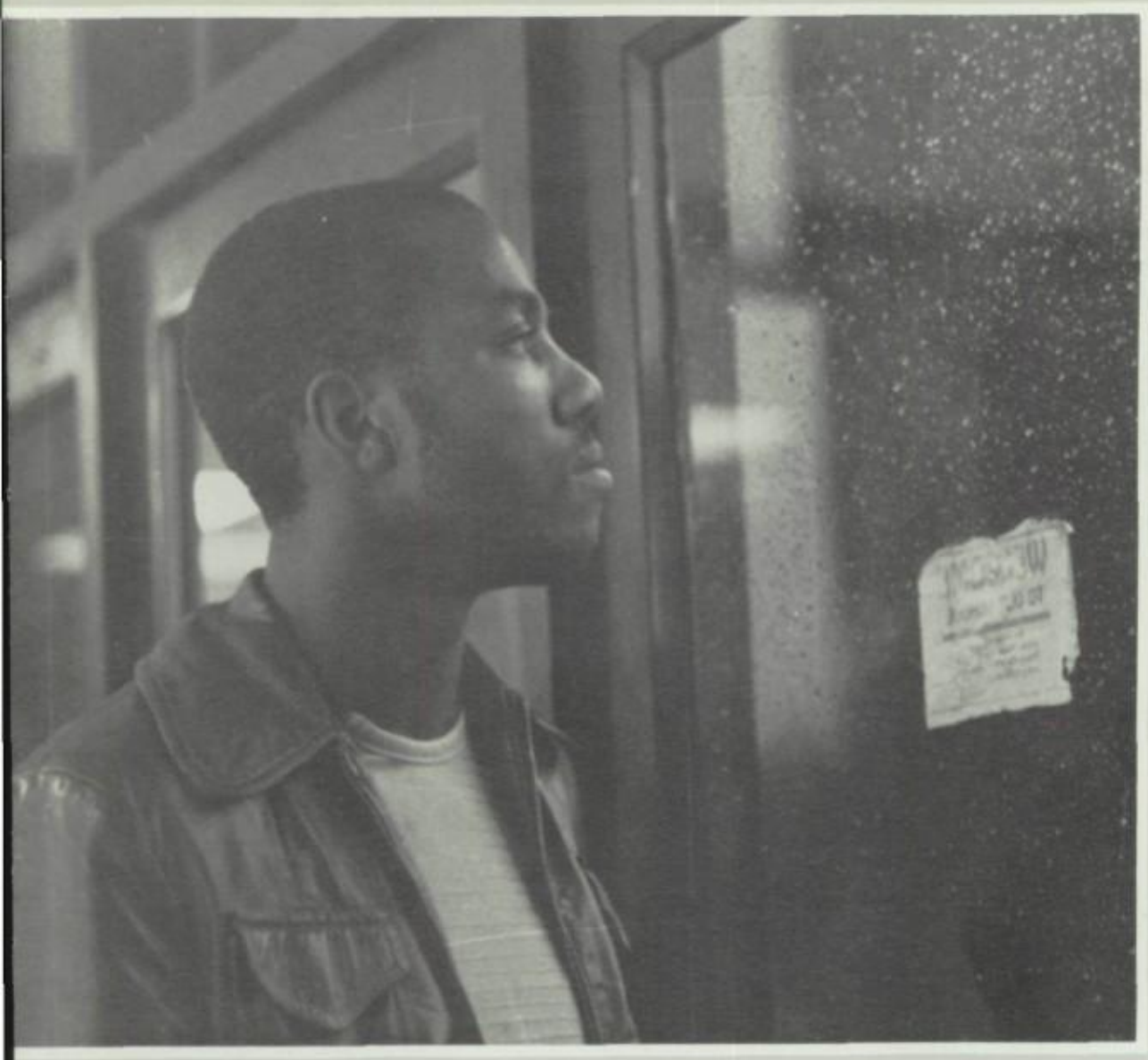
Anna Wilson
Pearl Wilson
Tracey Winfrey
David Wood

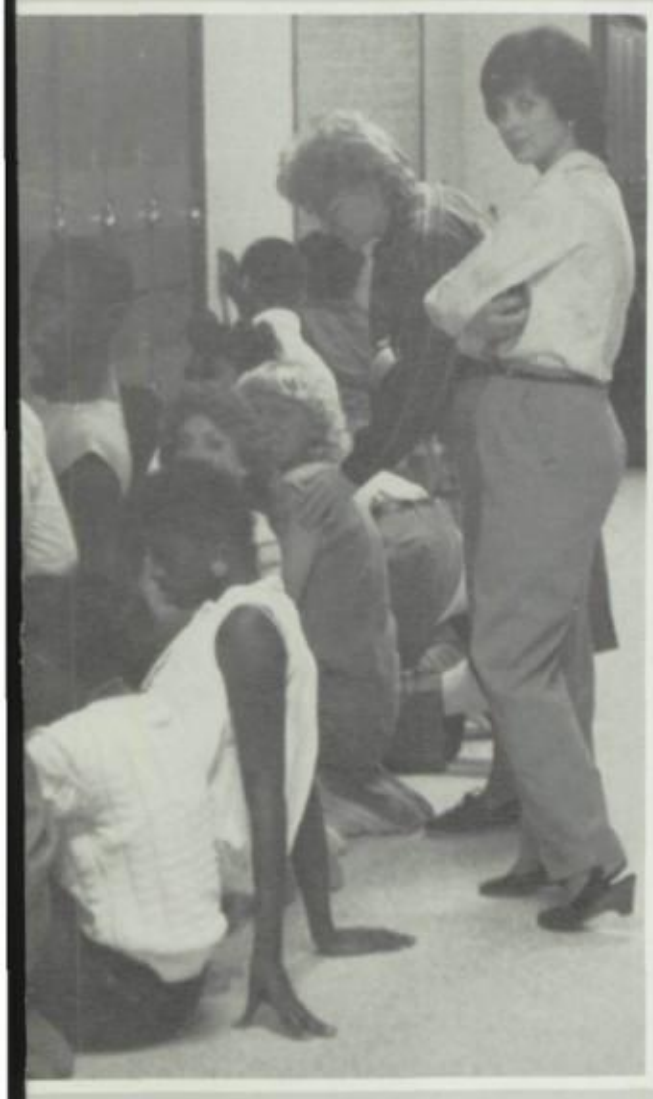
Bobby Woodard
Sherry Wooten
Glenda Yates
Patrick Young

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Ardell Allen
Sheila Berkley
Earl Blundell
Angela Brown
Curtis Brown
Winston Brown
Anna Carter
Tina Clegg
Valarie Cocharan
Lewis Dale
Lela Dedner
Melissa Drury
Karen Eabron
Calvin Favors
Ronny Ford
Aline Gates
Mark Gatlin
Vernon Gibson
Frank Glass
Dane Goins
Bobby Goodwin
Annette Gray
Elizabeth Gross
Curtis Hodges
Raymond Hutchins
Pat Ivory
Kerry Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Chanita Jeffery
Herschell Jenkins
Xavior Johnson
Floyd Jones
John Jones
Valerie Jones
David Jordan
Darrin Knox
Tammy Lawrence
Sylvester Mills
Arbacine Moore
Twanda Mosby
Edward Norris
Darrell Parchman
Larry Phillips
Cathy Shaw
Sammie Sinclair
Lynnette Slaughter
Marvin Smith
Mark Taggart
Tony Taylor
Shane Taylor
Rickey Terry
Devolia Thomas
Lloyd Thomas
Theodis Thomas
James Towner
Maurice Towner
Gary Wall
Reggie Warren
Anthony White
Richard White
Michael Williams
Alice Williford
Daphne Willis
Dexter Winfrey
Stan Winfrey
Keith Winters
Willie Woodard
Bobbi Wright
Obie Wright
Tella Wright

Stormy skies spur disaster preparations





Above: Lawrence Turner surveys the skies for signs. Left: Students from upstairs classrooms went to the first floor.

It was a dark and gloomy November Thursday. The fall play "The Broom and the Groom" was well into Act II when Principal Oscar Collins walked to the front of the auditorium with an announcement. Forrest City was under a tornado warning. The play was stopped, and students hurriedly returned to their sixth period classes. Once the students had reported to class, Mr. Collins came over the intercom to say this would be a good time to practice the tornado drill procedure, (probably the understatement of the year!)

Senior Sharon Roberson, who had one of the leads in the play, was on stage during the announcement. "The first thing I thought was 'I'm going to die right here on stage,'" she said, "I hated we didn't get to finish the play, but I know it was the Lord's will, so I have no complaints" Her co-star Tony Lynch had mixed emotions. "I didn't know what was going on. I was really confused. But then again I was also relieved that I didn't have to say another line."

The cast and crew also returned to the high school to take cover in Ms. Graves's classroom. "There were about seventy of us," according to senior Sherry Miller. "We were all piled in a corner. One girl kept saying "It hit once and it'll hit again!""

"I was surprisingly calm," said junior Anita Foy, "mainly because Mrs. White acted well under pressure and kept us under control."

> "It scared me out of my life." Erin Jennings

Sophomore Erin Jennings wasn't quite so calm. "Mr. Collins said to be calm, but it scared me out of my life and I went home," she said. Senior Carla Morelon was upset with the student behavior and excessive talking during the drill. Another senior, Verna Goss, agreed.

The general consensus of the student population is that the emergency situation went well, but few want to do it again any time soon. No tornado hit that day, but it was awfully good practice.,

Almost, but not quite!

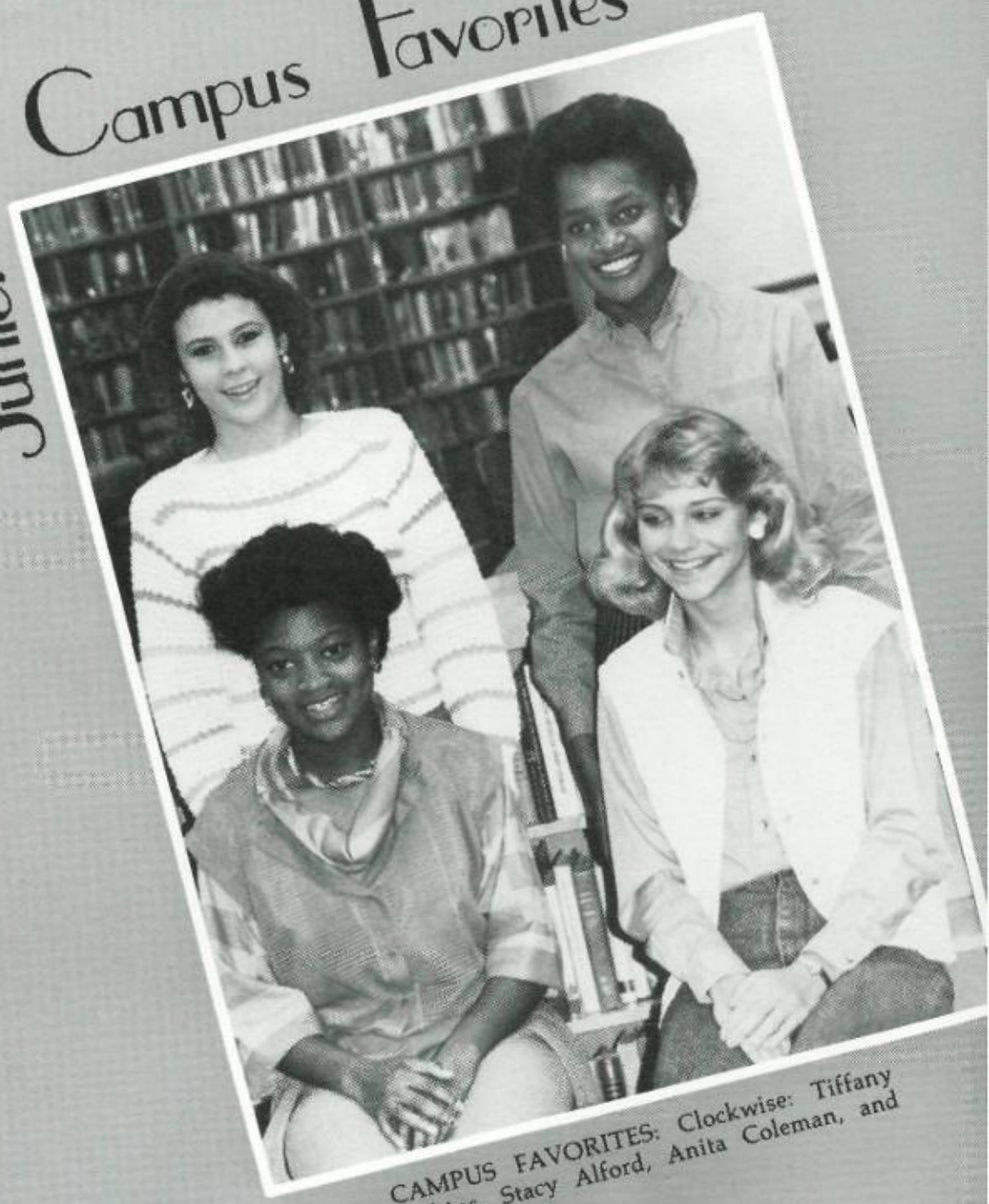
Juniors are in an unusual situation: almost, but not quite. They are almost seniors, but not quite. The are almost adults, but not quite. However, most juniors have already begun to look to the future and what they plan to do in life. Stacy Alford reflected on what at FCHS has helped her. "The most beneficial course, to me, is General Business because it prepares you for different accounting and business transactions." Dale Small enjoys psychology. "It teaches me so much about life and its resources of influential aspects."

Juniors would like to see a few additions to the curriculum. "I would add German because I've wanted to take it, but it is not one of our courses," said Tiffany Perkins. Anita Coleman feels a class on drugs would be helpful to many students to help them learn the dangers involved.

Dewayne Lucas would like to see a boys' volleyball team. "A lot of boys like volleyball and can't get a chance to play," he said. Dewayne also said that English had been his most beneficial course. "If you can't talk, noboby will listen."

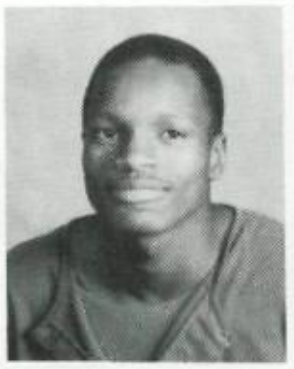
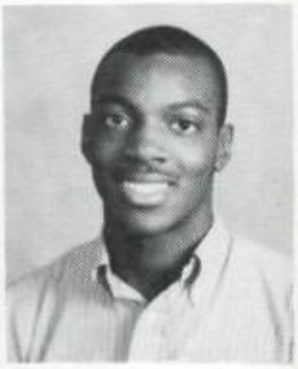
Heath Harrison believes the best aspect of FCHS is its faculty. "There are really good teachers in every subject." Marla Zaleski enjoys the relationship between the students and teachers. I think it's important to be able to get along with your superiors in order to want to learn and receive a good education."

Junior Campus Favorites

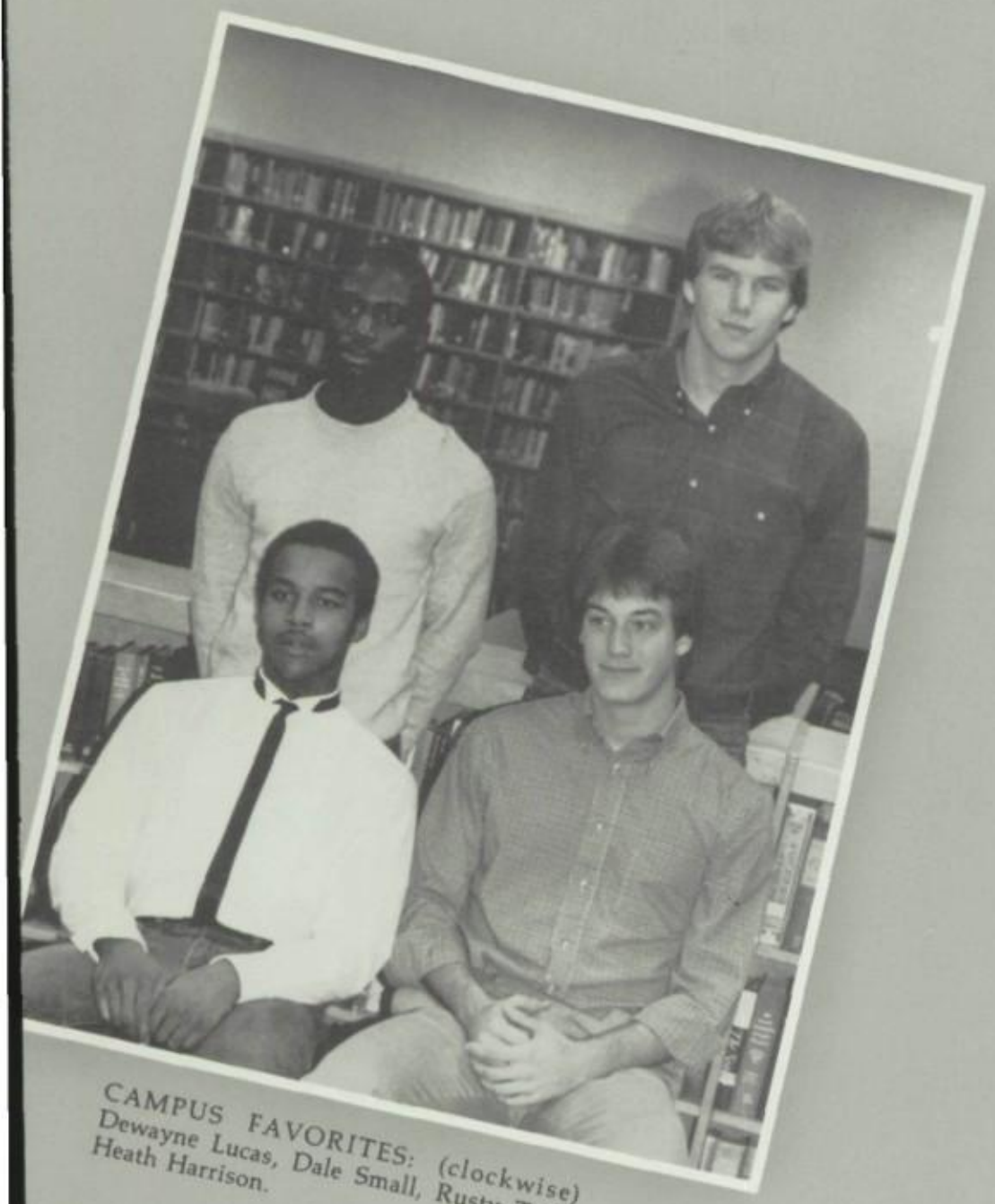


CAMPUS FAVORITES: Clockwise: Tiffany Perkins, Stacy Alford, Anita Coleman, and Marla Zaleski.

Penny Adams
Dewayne Akers
Elizabeth Alderson
Marvin Aldridge
Richard Alexander

Stacy Alford
Janiel Allen
Carolyn Allison
Tammy Ambrose
Keith Amos



CAMPUS FAVORITES: (clockwise) Dewayne Lucas, Dale Small, Rusty Trail, Heath Harrison.

"If you can't talk, nobody will listen."

Dewayne Lucas

Wendall Anderson
Audrey Anthony
Terrell Anthony
William Bachman
Pearlean Baker

Sharlon Baldwin
Karrie Barden
Janet Bean
Beth Beazley
Ronald Belt

Toby Berry
Renee Bickerstaff
Tammy Bishop
Debra Black
Gerard Blanchett

Charlie Blankenship
Toni Blount
Sarah Bowen
Clifton Boyd
Micheal Boyd

Don Bradley
Mark Bradley
Jeff Brimley
Lawrence Brittenum
Cedric Brown

Charles Brown
Eric Brown
Freddie Brown
Darren Brown
Matthew Brown

Thomas Brown
Timothy Brown
Karla Bryan
Johnnie Bryant
Karen Buren

James Burnside
Donnie Burton
Tracy Burton
Mary Beth Busby
Audwin Byles

Juniors say, "We've got spirit!

Betty Gail Haycraft, Stephanie Davis, Sonya Woods, and Rhonda Hawkins dressed in hand personalized red sweatshirts especially for Twinkie Day.

The juniors showed tremendous spirit this year during Homecoming week. The students bought ribbons, buttons, pennants, and Mustang Mania hats from the Student Council and cheerleaders. On Monday, the students dressed for the occasion of Dress-up Day. There was a variety of colors and fall fashions. Tuesday was a perfect day for friends and couples to dress the same for Twinkie Day.

Students got a chance to show spirit by wearing all of their Mustang Buttons and express their feelings by wearing all of their miscellaneous buttons on Wednesday, which was Button Day.

Thursday, Blue-and-White Day and Jersey Day, students wore blue and white or football jerseys.

Friday, Mourn the Trojans Day, students wore black to show respect for the Trojans who were wounded or killed by our team.

Pearletha Phillips, David Avant, Lloyd McGaha, and Steve Kirk prepare to fire at Heath Harrison during the homecoming pep rally.

Joann Byndom
Robert Bynum
Wen Carman
Erma Carr
Shawn Casey

Melanie Casteel
Angela Childers
Calvin Chism
Jessica Clark
Sherrie Clark

Anita Coleman
Julie Coleman
Ann Collins
Hank Collins
Angie Cooper

Charles Cooper
Jamie Cooper
Hazel Crawford
John Crews
Karen Cross

Cindy Crouch
Tony Cummings
Angela Cunningham
Janie Curtis
Brad Davis

Cheryl Davis
Rodney Davis
Ronald Davis
Stephanie Davis
Tina Davis

Excuses, excuses!

Everybody makes excuses for everything. What's your excuse? Check the list below to see if you recognize any.

1. I slept late.
2. I missed the bus.
3. My alarm clock broke.
4. My dog followed me to school and I had to take him back home.
5. My little brother got sick on the way to school and I had to take him to the doctor.
6. I had to go back home to get my homework.
7. I forgot we had school today.
8. The car broke down and I had to wait until my brother could get off from work to fix it.
9. My mother had a headache so she couldn't bring me to school until she took an aspirin.
10. There was a train on the tracks.

Alice McFadden prepares herself to tell Mrs. Harrington her excuse for being late.

Tyrone Davis
Mary Jo Devazier
Juanita Dillard
Charlotte Donaldson
Dennis Donaldson

Terry Dooley
Tina Douglas
Everett Downey
Pam Doyle
Lenora Duff

Martin Duff
B. Scott Duke
Jay Dundas
Deborah Eabron
Kim Edwards

Beverly Ellis
Brian Ellis
Mark Ellis
Amy Elphingstone
Michelle Ennis

Kim Evans
Tina Evans
Vernon Farr
Patrick Faulkner
Andie Flowers

Ray Floyd
Tony Ford
Jerry Forrester
LeAnne Foust
Anita Foy

Class of '86 has one year to go

This year's junior class realized one thing at the beginning of school; if they survive, they will be big seniors next year. They go through the year trying to do their best to pass. Every junior knows after this year there will be one year left in their 12 year tenure in school and boy are they ready! Junior Jamie Cooper said, "I am ready to be a senior since I have already had eleven hard years already." B. Scott Duke said, "Being a senior will be one of the greatest times of my life and I am ready for it." Surviving a long junior year will be hard, but when they realize they are seniors, it will be the thrill of a life time.

Junior Terry Padgett proudly displays his new class ring to Emissary staff members.

Sam Gadberry
Mary Garza
Debra Gauss
Pamela Golden
Harold Grady

Robert Granberry
Teresa Gray
Darlene Green
Malissa Green
Shelia Griggs

Lisa Grimes
Tonya Guthrie
Jerome Hamilton
Sonny Hancock
Rob Haralson

Larry Harbin
Stanley Hardy
William Harrell
Doris Harris
Holly Harris

Heath Harrison
Michael Harrison
Jimmy Hastings
Rhonda Hawkins
Betty Gail Haycraft

Tracy Haymer
Kathryn Head
Angela Henderson
Lee Henderson
Sharon Henderson

Adam Hernandez
Alvin Hicks
Calvin Hicks
Leonard Hicks
Julie Hill

Sissy Hill
Anthony Hilliard
Michael Hilliard
Craig Holland
Rita Holland

Ross Holstrom
William Howard
Stine Huff
Joyce Huff
Chris Hughes

Cliff Humes
Lucille Humphery
Bridgett Hurn
Ed Jackson
Johnny Jackson

Vertina Jackson
Shannon Jennings
Anthony Johnson
Angelo Johnson
Harold Johnson

Jason Johnson
Lorraine Johnson
Martin Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Brian Johnston

Edward Joiner
Anthony Jones
Debra Jones
Eric Jones
Fannie Jones

Jennie Jones
Jorine Jones
Lisa Jones
Ora Jones
Sharon Jones

Valerie Jones
James Jordan
Leonard Jordan
Matthew Kelly
Stephanie Kelso

Susan Kern
Brenda Key
Vicky Key
Angie Killion
David Kimble

Jackie King
Jacqueline King
Pam King
Pamela King
Redall King

Steve Kirk
Bessie Kirkwood
David Krutch
Douglas Laws
Carolyn Leak

Anita Foy carefully reads the information in the ACT test packet that she received at the counselors' office.

Juniors prepare for standardized tests

There are a great number of tests and applications available to high school students who wish to secure scholarships to insure their future education. It is recomended to take all the tests offered, because most of the time it is important for practice or competition. The Tests that are offered are the SAT, ACT, and PSAT. The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and the ACT (American College Test) are college entrance exams.

These tests are usually required to be taken either in your junior or senior year. The PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) is a good preparatory test for the SAT because the degree of difficulty is similar to that of the SAT. The PSAT is also the qualifying test for the Merit Scholarship. This test is offered to sophomores and juniors. A fee is involved in taking these tests and they can be taken only at scheduled times.

Tina Leary
Angela Lee
Lisa Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Derrick Little

Demetrice Lockhart
Dena Lockhart
Jim Lockhart
Moniek Lockhart
Dewayne Lucas

Danielle Luker
William Lynch
Tim Macomber
Pamela Marlowe
Carl Martin

Elizabeth Martin
Raymond Martinez
Connie Mashburn
Alan Masters
Craford Matthews

Debra McCain
Melvin McCline
Janice McDonald
Michael McDonald
Alice McFadden

Lloyd McGaha
Sheila McIlwaine
Beatrice McKinney
Anthony McLaurin
David McMinn

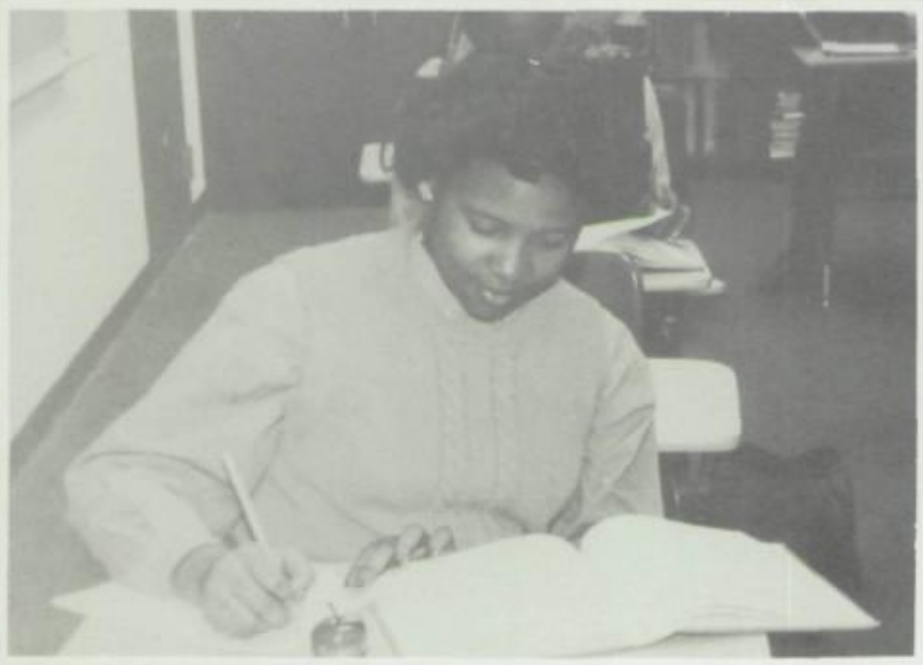
Juniors take AP

"A P," which stands for Advanced Placement, is a college prepatory class. It is a college course using college level books. The students chosen are carefully selected by tests scores, academic achievements, and teacher recommendations.

This year only one AP class is offered to juniors. This class is taught by Mrs. Beth Bridgforth. Some juniors are now participating in Trigonometry and

Pre-Calculus class, taught by Mrs. Chauvin, in preparation for A P Calculus next year.

At the end of the year students enrolled in A P courses may take the National Advanced Placement Exam, which if passed could earn that student up to six college hours.



Right: Sharlon Baldwin busily works in order to get ahead in trigonometry class first period. Above: Senior Ricky Brandon takes notes during Mrs. Chauvin's trigonometry class.

Curtis McNeal
Edward McShan
Gerry McShan
Tony McShan
Linda Metcalf

Dewayne Millbrooks
Kenneth Millbrooks
Paula Miller
Jeff Mitchusson
Tracy Mitchusson

Jedonna Moody
Yvette Morelon
Keith Morgan
Teresa Morgan
Chris Morledge

Craig Morledge
Cynthia Morris
Diane Morris
Jimmy Morrow
Jimmy Lee Morrow

Gwendolyn Mosby
Elvis Mull
Kawonia Mull
Cyndi Nesbitt
Hollis Nichols

Darrell Norwood
Stephanie Odom
Terry Padgett
Sylvia Palmer
Donnel Parchman

Students write, write, write, write.

A new concept in learning was introduced this year. It is called freewriting. Freewriting is the process of expressing thoughts and emotions on paper. Freewriting provides a new way of teaching students how to write well.

"... it gets tiring and makes your arm hurt."

Kim Edwards

The students keep writing until the teacher calls time and then they form groups and read aloud what they wrote. After the reading, the writing is summarized and made into a movie scene. Then the results are reported to class.

Students have mixed feelings about freewriting. Some love it and some can't wait until the time is up. One junior, Rhonda Shaw, commented, "I felt like someone was holding a gun to my head telling me if I stopped I was dead!" Still another junior, George Wright, said, "I hate freewriting because it's a waste of time." Kim Edwards said, "I like and dislike freewriting. I like it because it's an easy way to get out of homework and I never have trouble thinking of something to say. I don't like it because it gets tiring and makes your whole arm hurt." Below: Freewriting in Mrs. White's class.

Robert Parish
Renee Parker
Richard Parks
Lloyd Patillo
Andre Patrick

Tiffany Perkins
Tammy Peterson
Ty Phan
Patricia Phillips
Undra Phillips

David Pipkin
Ray Pitts
Amanda Porter
Shannon Posey
Carolyn Powell

James Price
Mary Pritchard
Julie Rahmlow
Particia Reed
Robyn Rhea

Billy Rice
Bobbie Richards
Kathy Robertson
Erma Robinson
Billy Roebuck

Eric Roebuck
Josephine Rogers
Tina Rogers
Robert Rolfe
Cindy Royal

Danette Salley
Andrea Satterfield
Gracie Saxon
Sylvia Scott
Joe Self

Rhonda Shaw
Sondra Sims
Dale Small
Jeanette Smalley
Annette Smith

Gregory Smith
Hugh Smith
Londa Smith
Stacie Smith
Sylvester Smith

William Sparkman
Sherry Spivey
Johnny Stacy
Albertina Stewart
Valerie Stewart

Roger Stipe
Dewitt Strickland
Annette Styles
Michael Sykes
Rodney Tabron

Anthony Tate
Barry Taylor
Derwin Taylor
Stephen Taylor
Terry Taylor

Joey Thetford
Diana Thomason
Lee Ann Thompson
Aundrea Tracy
Rusty Trail

Catherine Turner
Laurel Turner
Patrisha Tyler
Mattie Ursery
Donna Varner

Sheila Varner
Sherry Vicks
Pam Walker
Dawn Wall
LaDonna Wallace

1, 2, 3, study

hawn Casey works hard to get her homework done so hat she will not have to do it when she gets home.

Jennie Jones uses her study period wisely as she studies for her AP History test the next day.

The following list is made up of things that some juniors consider necessities when they finally decide to sit down and study.

1. a radio
2. a T.V.
3. a box of cookies.
4. a Coke
5. three or four friends
6. their favorite pen or pencil
7. a desk
8. a computer
9. someone else's homework.
10. the answers to the test you are studying for.

Willie Wallace
Verba Washington
Steve Washkowiak
Dion Welling
LaTwon Whitby

Gloria White
Renita White
Terry White
Jill Whitlatch
Georgina Williams

Koretta Williams
Stephanie Williams
Tamara Williams
Eunice Wilson
Jeff Wilson

Junior survival guide to groundings

When your sentence has been laid down and your social life is ruined there are some things you may want to try to get out of a grounding:

1. Argue that your parents are being unfair.
2. Stomp to your room, slam the door, and cry loudly.
3. Don't talk to anyone until you are no longer grounded.
4. Pout.
5. Plead for a shorter term.
6. Give them the guilt trip. "But everyone else does it too!"
7. Play innocent
8. Lock yourself in the bathroom and threaten suicide.
9. Threaten to tell your grandmother.
10. Refuse to eat
11. Volunteer to take your brothers and/or sisters to the playground.
12. Promise to clean your room without being told.
13. Swear never to do it again.

Eating at McDonald's is one of the things Jeff Mitchussen and Cindy Dennis may miss out on if they are ever grounded.

A boy's friend is his jam box. Thomas Brown enjoys the sounds at Madrigal Festival. Prince was one of the hottest performers around this year.

Juniors not pictured

Jimmie Adams
Jason Barnard
Vertina Jackson
Anthony Jennings
Anthony Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Joseph Jones
Robert Jones
Carol McNutt
Rickie Parchman
Daryl Ponder
Richard Robinson
Roscoe Rucker
Waymon Siggers
Vanessa Woodard

Lee Wilson
Bruce Winfrey
Malissa Winfrey
Angie Wingo
Dexter Winters

Vanesa Woodard
Sonya Woods
Delores Wright
George Wright
Leodis Wright

Obie Wright
Simpson Wright
Kellie Wynn
Kittrel Wynne
Marla Zaleski

Sophomore Campus Favorites

There aren't too many things to like about being a sophomore. Tenth graders don't have the luxury of wandering around lost like the ninth graders, nor can they count their term in months as seniors.

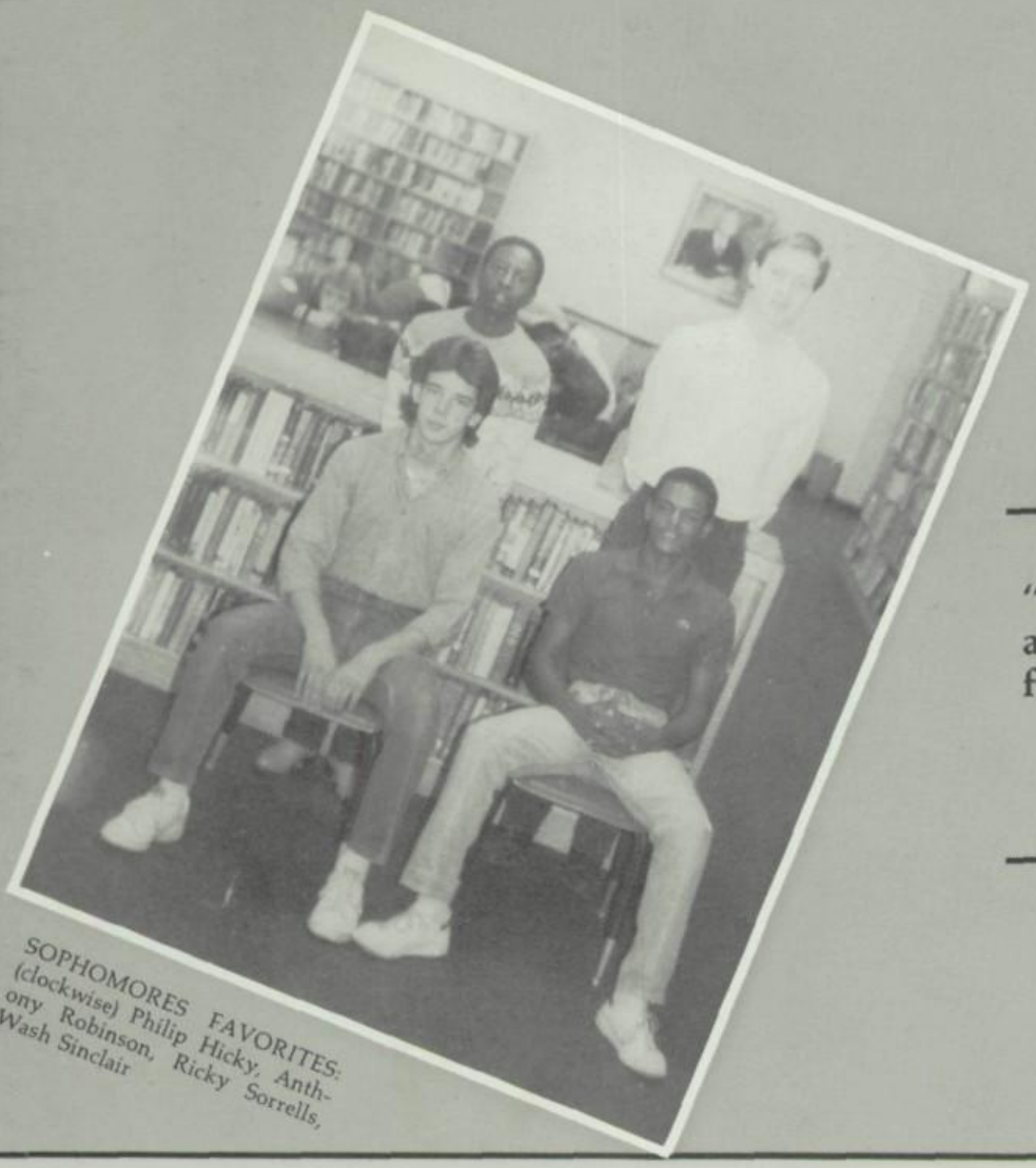
More is expected of a student when he becomes a sophomore. "You really have to study like never before," said Anthony Robinson. But sophomore status also has it advantages. "The best thing about being a sophomore," said Aminata Traore, "is being able to be involved in more activities." According to Anthony Robinson, this includes "looking at the ladies and going to pep rally." Wash Sinclair enjoys sharing classes with some of the seniors. "I enjoy doing a little bit more," said Phillip Hicky.

Sophomores would like to see a few changes, however. "I think we need shorter periods. They seem to drag on in some classes," said Niki Russell. Traore agreed. "I think we should have seven periods instead of six." "I would change the number of students who don't care about their schoolwork and the grades they receive," commented Genette Seawood. "Education is very, very important.

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES: (clockwise) Aminata Traore, Genette Seawood, Sonya Lawson, Niki Russell.

Crysta Adams
Regina Adams
Mary Alexander
Shirley Alexander
Vickie Alexander

Craig Allen
Gary Allen
Sharon Allen
Debbie Ancel
Angela Anderson



SOPHOMORES FAVORITES: (clockwise) Philip Hicky, Anthony Robinson, Ricky Sorrells, Wash Sinclair

"The best thing about being a sophomore is not being a freshman anymore."

Geanette Seawood

Aundrea Anderson
Rosie Anderson
Travis Anderson
Elaine Armstrong
LaShell Austion

Sherman Avant
Allison Bailey
Nathan Bailey
Charlotte' Ball
Charles Banks

Teresa Banks
Linda Barber
Autrey Barden
Corey Barnes
Marilyn Barton

Maria Beggs
Pam Belt
Bill Bennett
Richard Blaylock
Mark Bobbitt

Sharon Bowman
Sean Brady
Rickey Brimley
Dianne Britt
Greg Brock

Anthony Brown
Pam Brown
Samuel Brown
Tommy Brown
Verland Brown

Pankey Buckley
Albert Burgess
Regina Burgess
Tim Burns
Avery Byndom

Phillip Callahan
Steve Callahan
Rose Campbell
Catherine Calvin
Stacy Casey

Students find outside clubs

Perhaps the only complaint about FCHS is the lack of social activities after school hours. With the exception of athletic events, few extra-curricular social events are held. Many students turn to groups in the community to supplement this situation.

"I enjoy being a member of Kappas," said Anita Foy. "We have parties, do charity work, and just have fun." Omega Diamonds is another group to which several students belong. Said Kenneth Farr, "We work to build character in young men." Delta Sigma also has this as a goal. Many of the groups perform charity hours in the community. Still other students are involved with church, Scouting, and other clubs to fill in "extra" time.

Left: Niki Russell, Rhonda Hawkins, Hallie Finch, and Susan McFall of DBS dodge eggs at the egg throw.

Tracy Chapman
Chris Chatters
Teresa Chism
Debora Clark
Darryl Clayborn

David Clegg
Tyrone Cochran
Vincent Cochran
Michael Cole
Elaine Cook

Martin Cook
Richie Cook
Eddie Cooper
Woody Cooper
Fred Cowan

Jack Crumbly
Chris Cullum
Rickey Daniel
Angela Davenport
Anthony Davenport

Florence Davenport
Paul Davenport
Arethia Davis
Brian Davis
Richard Dawson

Keith Dean
Glenn Dearing
Marvin Dedner
Mary Dedner
Jerre Delaney

Pam Devasier
Frank Doane
Kit Dombkowski
Thomas Dotson
Gary Douglas

Kim Douglas
Wendy Drye
Shedrick Dumas
Chris Duncan
Rupert Ellis

Fair draws pageant entries

"An Evening at the Movies" was this year's theme for the County Fair pageant at the Fairgrounds. Girls came out and showed their poise and abilities to win the pageant. Two sophomores who always do well are Jodi Threat and Allison Jones. These two always place high in the finals and seem to "battle" each other when they enter. Even if they are friends, Jodi and Allison feel that whoever is better between them should win and they hope each other does well overall. Jodi won the Junior Miss Competition while Allison placed second runnerup. There were also many other sophomores who participated in the Fair. Everyone had a great time and will be ready for next year. right, Junior Miss and Fairest of the fair winners: Michelle Gardener, Allison Jones, Heather Nowlin, and Jodi Threat at the St. Francis County Fair.

Allison Elphingstone
Dewey Emerson
Tammy Faulk
Hallie Finch
Corey Fleming

Jan Fletcher
Kelvin Ford
Micheal Ford
Kevin Foy
Lisa Franklin

Monte Franklin
Tracy Frye
Jimmie Gaines
Kim Galloway
Michelle Gardner

Donna Gates
Elizabeth Gates
Toni Giles
Troy Glasper
Amy Glim

Eddie Goforth
Donna Golden
Tony Goodman
Margie Gordon
Linda Goss

Randy Gracey
Jim Gray
John Greene
Tracie Green
Brenda Gregory

Sophomore year begins with closed campus threat

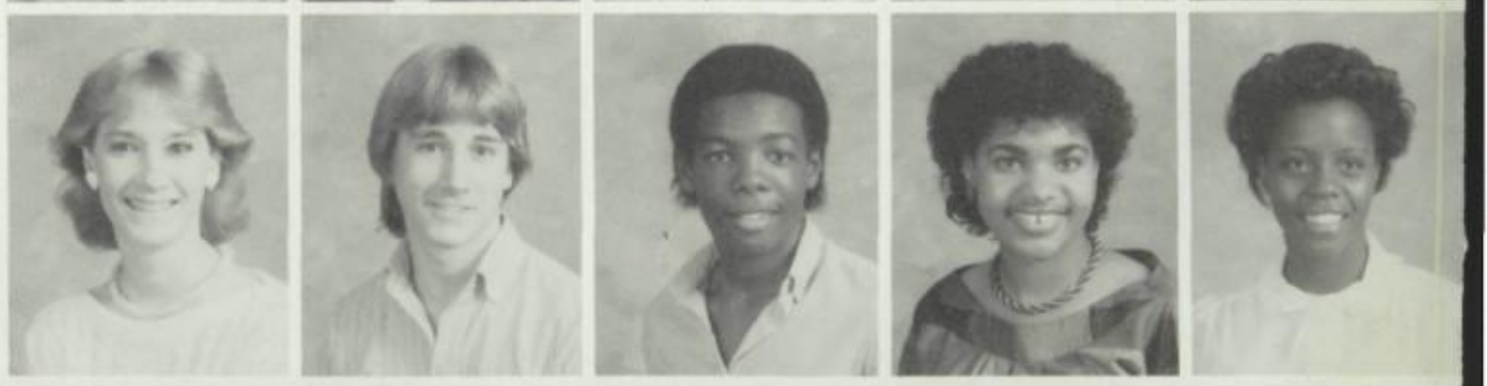
Sophomores started off the year being in trouble. About the second week of the year, it was announced by Mr. Collins that students going on 1st lunch would have their passes taken away if littering at the middle school continued. Sophomores would have to pay more attention to what they were doing or go to the cafeteria instead of off campus. Mr. Collins said he had some of the officals watching at the middle school.

Sophomore Keith Dean feels that students should be more careful so that the whole class won't be in trouble. David Nichols says, "If its only a few people doing it, they should be punished instead of everyone." It seems that sophomores are being careful as they still have their passes and are going off-campus.

Debra Griffin
Sherrie Griggs
Kimberly Graham
Denise Guthrie
Wesley Haggans

Robin Hall
Boylee Hamilton
Lori Hamilton
Charles Hamlin
Ta-Wanda Hardwick

Cindy Harper
Wayne Haven
Robby Hawkins
Tracey Hayes
Teresa Henderson



Michael Hendrix
George Hernandez
Philip Hicky
Skipper Higgs
Mary Hill

Lisa Hillard
Janet Hines
Shelton Hines
Sharon Hobbs
Tony Hobbs

Barry Hodges
David Hodges
Jimmy Holland
Malcolm Holland
Lou Holmes

Tony Homewood
Michael Hooks
Bradford House
Kim Houston
Anita Hudgins

Brenda Hudson
John Huggins
Terry Humphrey
Gloria Hunter
Emi Ikeda

Mary Ann Immel
Patsy Immel
Tammy Ingram
Ricky Ivy
Pearlene Jackson

Tammy Jefferson
Erin Jennings
Clarence Johnson
Curtis Johnson
Gary Johnson

Kevin Johnson
Linda Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Allison Jones
Alvin Jones

Brian Jones
Izola Jones
Kerry Jones
Marvin Jones
Michael Jones

Mike Jones
Patricia Jones
Sandra Jones
Tommy Keeling
Sherry Keysacker

Steven Keysacker
Stephanie Kilgas
Kerry Killingsworth
Mark Kimbrell
Constance King

Quinn Kirkland
Tina Knowlton
Scott Krutsch
Jimmie Lamb
Jackie Lane

Yvonne Latham
Janya Laws
Kim Laws
Sonya Lawson
Chris Leamon

Robinette Lewis
Stephanie Lewis
Bubba Lindsey
Deanna Lindsey
Kim Little

Donna Lockhart
Jerry Lott
Tracy Lowe
Melissa Lucas
Nita Lucas

Mike Mansfield
Willie Martin
Esmeralda Martinez
Amy Matthews
Teresa Mathis

Gail McCain
Karen McCoy
Paula McEwen
Janice McFadden

Thanks me!

Sophomores show spirit

Sophomores showed their spirit this year at all the pep rallies. The spirit was needed, and they gave all they could. They tried to show that they have more spirit than the other classes by yelling louder and showing that they were number one. Pep rallies were great for sophomores as they supported a new team, the Mustangs. Although they didn't win the coveted spirit stick, they did show that they had a tremendous amount of spirit and support for the Mustangs at the pep rallies.

Sophomore Chris Duncan feels that more and longer pep rallies would release the pressures of school and are very fun.

Susan McFall
Chad McKee
Laura McKee
Wayne McNeil
Joe McNutt

Edward McShan
Donna Mefford
Denise Meredith
Falana Millen
John Mills

Renee Mitchusson
Antina Mobley
Ronald Monmaney
Kenneth Montgomery
Audrey Mooney

Linda Moore
Roy Moore
Sheri Morgan
Glen Morian
Stacy Mosby

Tracey Mosby
Glenn Moss
Neal Mull
Tammie Myton
Terral Neely

Laura Newberry
David Nichols
Lorrette Nichols
Todd Nichols
Mark Oliver

Students find places to eat

The question that had arisen this year is where to go for lunch. You usually had two choices: off-campus or to the cafeteria. Sometimes you had to stay at school because of no way to get off-campus. Still, no one probably cares as long as they get food.
Left: Sophomores wait in line to eat in cafeteria.

Angela Owens
Teresa Owens

Jeanette Parker
Mark Patton
Kent Payne
Bobby Phillips
Dorothy Phillips

Patricia Pipkin
Steve Pittman
Wade Pittman
Pam Plummer
Mark Porter

Bruce Posely
Melissa Pounders
Bruce Powers
Janet Price
Doug Qualls

Alishia Ramsey
Kevin Ramsey
Michael Ramsey
Linda Reed
Floyd Renigar

Bernard Reynolds
Kevin Rhodes
Pam Rice
Deborah Rich
Russell Riddell

Alma Robinson
Anthony Robinson
Mae Robinson
Connie Roebuck
David Rogers

Lisa Rolfe
Percy Roper
Boone Rose
John Ross
Chris Rounds

Lin Rowe
Lisa Rowe
Lee Rudd
Niki Russell
Antwaun Sanders

Band challenges eager sophomores

This year sophomore band members embarked on tough times when they got into the Mustang Band. They rarely had privileges and were always last to do things like load on the bus, put their horns up, or to get their uniforms. Sophomores Monte Snider and Russell Riddell said that it was different in a way that they got to go on more trips and it was great to be part of it. According to Kit Domkowski, "Band was interesting and you never knew what came next." Band was a challenge for them this year as they practiced many times for different events. They learned new routines and better marching styles. (right) Sophomore band members practice for the Christmas Parade.

Evelyn Sanders
Skippy Sandavol
Howard Saxton
Will Scheiderer
Angel Scott

Lillian Scott
Michelle Scott
Rita Scott
Michael Searcy
Genette Seawood

Gregory Shackleford
Denise Silski
Wash Sinclair
Melissa Simpson
Cal Slayton

David Smith
Erma Smith
Hershel Smith
Kim Smith
Renee Smith

Vickie Smith
Monte Snider
David Sohn
Ricky Sorrells
Derrick Spears
Abdeilia Spencer

Graham Starling
Victor Stegall
Thomas Stough
Alvin Strong
Ronnie Sullivan

Sophomores face tough year

The sophomore year is one of the hardest years anyone could face. It is a year of studying more than ever and facing harder classes. You have to adjust to new working conditions and difficult times. They learn to work harder and listen well. Denise Guthrie commented, "This is one of the most difficult years I have ever faced and I will be glad when next year comes."

Peggy Tabron
Lester Taggart

Patricia Taggart
Troy Tallent
Calvin Taylor
Toni Taylor
Jerry Taylor

Vernie Thomas
Jodi Threat
Shannon Thweatt
Evelyn Tousant
Melvin Tousant

Aminata Traore
Lorrice Turnage
Shane Vincek
Mary Waddell
Patricia Walker

Steven Walker
Tanya Walker
Bridgette Wallace
Vickie Wallace
Keely Ward

Brian Warren
Mike Warwick
Laura Washkowiak
Lauri Watkins
Carolyn Watson

Felicia Watson
Greg Watson
Lawrence Watson
Terry Watson
James Webb

Frederick Whitfield
Charlotte White
Regina White
Rodney White
Tracey White

Sarah Wilkinson
Rick Willhite
Shundre Williams
Yvonne Williams
Tom Williford

Thomas Williford
Barbara Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Tony Wilson
Sharon Witherspoon

Stephaine Woodard
Teresa Wooten
Randy Wright
Freddie Young

Some freshmen think that the freshman class has it harder than the other classes at the school. "The hardest thing about being a freshman is the fact that we're the youngest and not recognized as much by most of the clubs," said Jacqui Perez.

Freshmen also see that this is an important time in their lives. "Things have to be more serious and all of the immature things have to be put aside," said Lisa McNeil. They realize that it's going to be harder being in high school. "People expect more out of you," said April Tillman. Jeff Reeves said, "The hardest thing about being a freshman is getting adjusted to the new things."

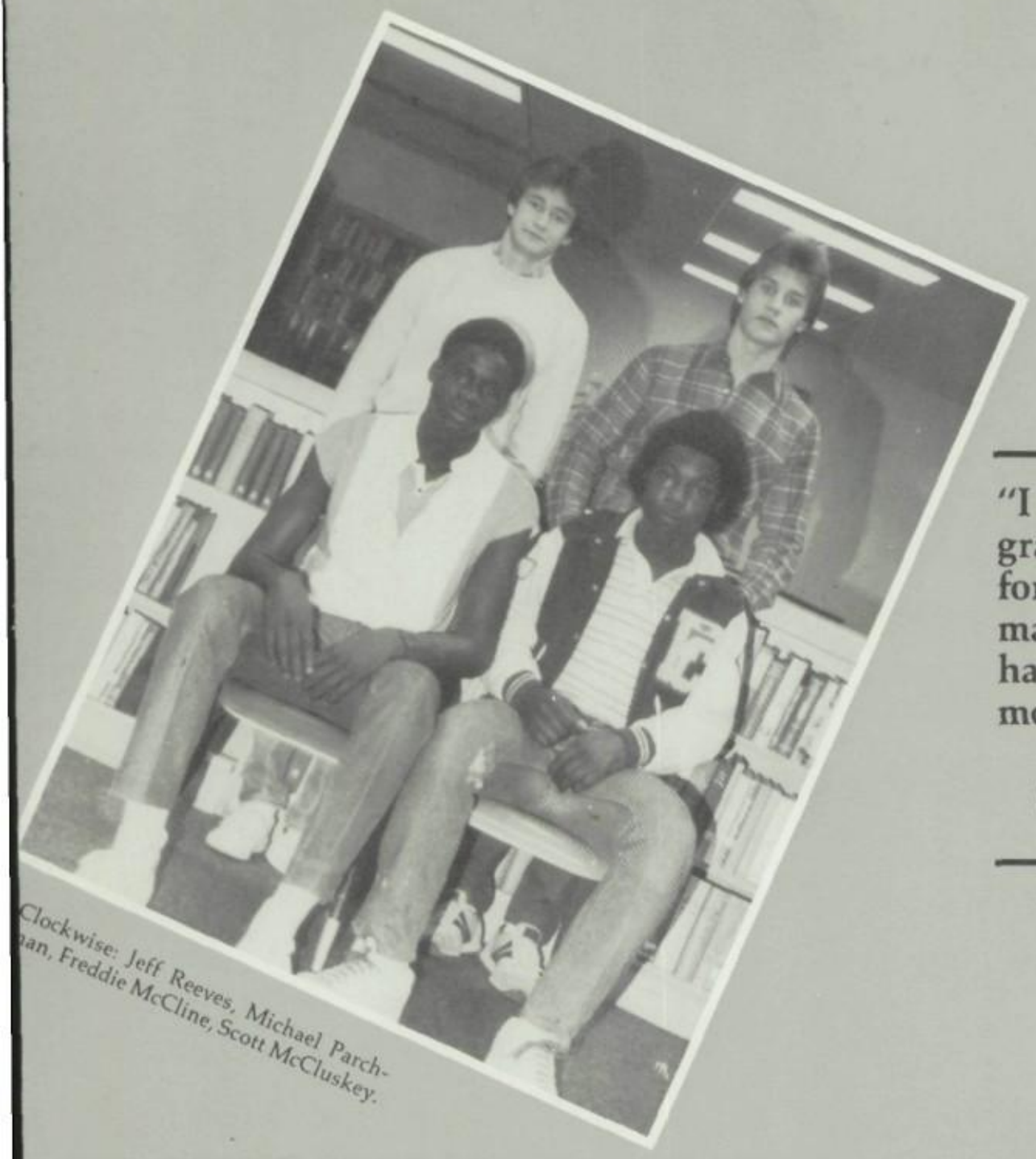
There are many good things about being a freshman, too. Freddie McCline said the best thing about being a freshman is, "You get to know things you have never learned before and you get to take part in all activities and meet new people every day." Michael Parchman said, "This year's freshmen have more advantages than they did last year. Also when you become a freshman, you have to learn to take on responsibilities."

This year's freshman class is the first to have increased graduation requirements. They must have more credits to graduate than the past. Many freshmen don't like the regulation, but most see the reasoning behind it. "I don't think it's fair for them to change it from what it has been. But I think it's better for the students because it makes the student try harder," said Scott McCluskey.

(Clockwise) Nicole Trail, Jacqui Perez, April Tillman, and Lisa McNeil.

Kevin Adams
Robert Adams
Eddie Adamson
Tyrone Atkins
Patricia Aldridge
Tonya Alexander

John Alford
Ouida Allen
Steven Ambrose
Chris Ancel
Brenda Anderson
Lutricia Anderson



Clockwise: Jeff Reeves, Michael Parch-
an, Freddie McCline, Scott McCluskey.

"I think it (increased graduation credits) is better for the students because it makes the students try harder and they learn more."

Scott McCluskey

Tom Anderson
Yolanda Andrews
Denice Applewhite
Chris Armstrong
Tasha Ashcraft
Tony Astin

Wayne Atkins
Becky Atkinson
Rhonda Austin
Earnest Avance
Billy Bailey
Michael Bailey

Richard Bailey
Sean Bailey
Yolunda Bailey
Ricky Ball
Freddie Banks
Donald Barger

Waverly Barnes
Lavette Beard
Aretha Bell
George Belt
Mark Bennett
Cindy Benson

Larry Berry
Johnny Bice
Azell Blount
Henry Boeckmann
Bryan Boggan
Patrick Boles

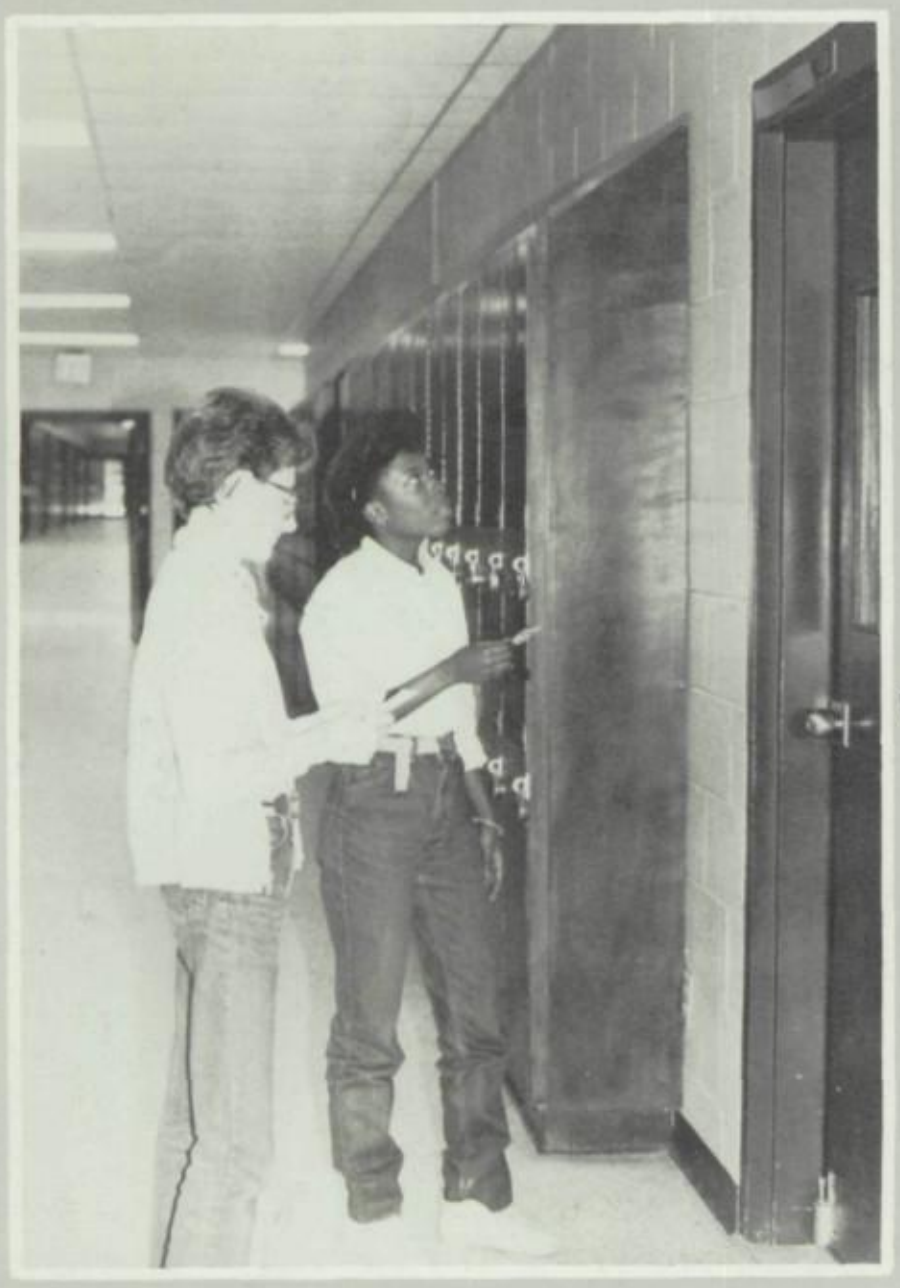
Greg Bonds
Derick Boone
Ann Boothe
Michael Borden
David Bowen
Keith Bowen

Charlie Boyd
Clifford Boyd
Dylan Boyd
Emma Boyd
Kelly Boyd
Phillip Bradley

Chris Bratton
Becky Brewer
Keith Brewer
Robert Brewer
Dwayne Britt
Daniel Brown

Donald Brown
Elliotte Brown
Josetta Brown
Tangella Brown
Tanja Brown
Tricia Brown

Slowly, surely, freshmen find the way



Reba Johnson and Chris Oswalt check the number above the door against their schedules in their search for the journalism room. Student Council representatives were on hand the first few days to help freshmen find their classes.

It is not unusual for freshmen to be apprehensive about their first days in a new school. Sometimes they feel left out because they don't know their way around. This feeling, though, soon fade as they become more familiar with the school.

Becoming familiar with the layout of the school is a major job. Six minutes doesn't seem like much time to run from one end of a city block to another with a locker stop in between, especially when you don't know where you're going. The Student Council provides members who serve as guides the first few days of school, but sometimes even that doesn't help.

"I didn't get lost, but the second day of school, I lost my locker."

Michael Evans

"I didn't get lost, but the second day of school, I lost my locker. I spent all afternoon looking for it, and found it the next morning," said Michael Evans.

Perhaps experience is the best teacher on the ninth grade schedule.

David Bryant
Eric Buren
Bernice Burgess
Denice Burgess
Shenita Burnside
Durall Burton

Donna Busby
Mari-Frances Busby
Adrienne Byles
Cindy Carter
Connie Carter
Wayne Carter

Yolanda Carter
Robert Cassell
Neely Causey
Lori Caylor
Jada Chamness
Mark Chapman

Tammy Chapman
Tonya Chapman
Gerome Chism
Kehila Chism
Kelly Christopher
Raquel Clark

Freshmen enjoy new-found freedom

One of the privileges appreciated by the freshman class is being able to relax from the hustle and bustle of school by enjoying lunch at one of the many fast food restaurants Forrest City offers. Many are located near the school to assure non-drivers the same advantages. "Going off campus for lunch is great if the weather's not too bad" says Scott May. Kathy Cole said she thinks "going off campus is lots of fun."

Freshman Tracy Holland takes advantage of her off campus pass by enjoying lunch at McDonalds.

Terrick Jones enjoys lunch at the Donut Shop, located near the school to assure non-drivers the same advantages.

Stephanie Clark
Chelle Clausen
Mike Coats
Lynette Cobb
Napolean Cochran
Steve Cochran

Taurus Cochran
Aaron Cole
Kathy Cole
Janet Colvin
Jason Colvin
Eric Cooper

Terryl Cooper
Kristy Costelow
Kristi Cothern
Carol Cox
Missy Cranford
Sandra Criss

Beverly Cunningham
Lisa Cunningham
Jason Danehower
Linda Davenport
Tracy Davis
Vernon Davis

Tracy Dedner
Missie Delancy
Donna Dennis
Lori DeVazier
Michael Doane
Tonya Doby

Roy Donaldson
Gwen Dotson
John Douglas
David Downey
Teresa Doyle
Dawn Duff

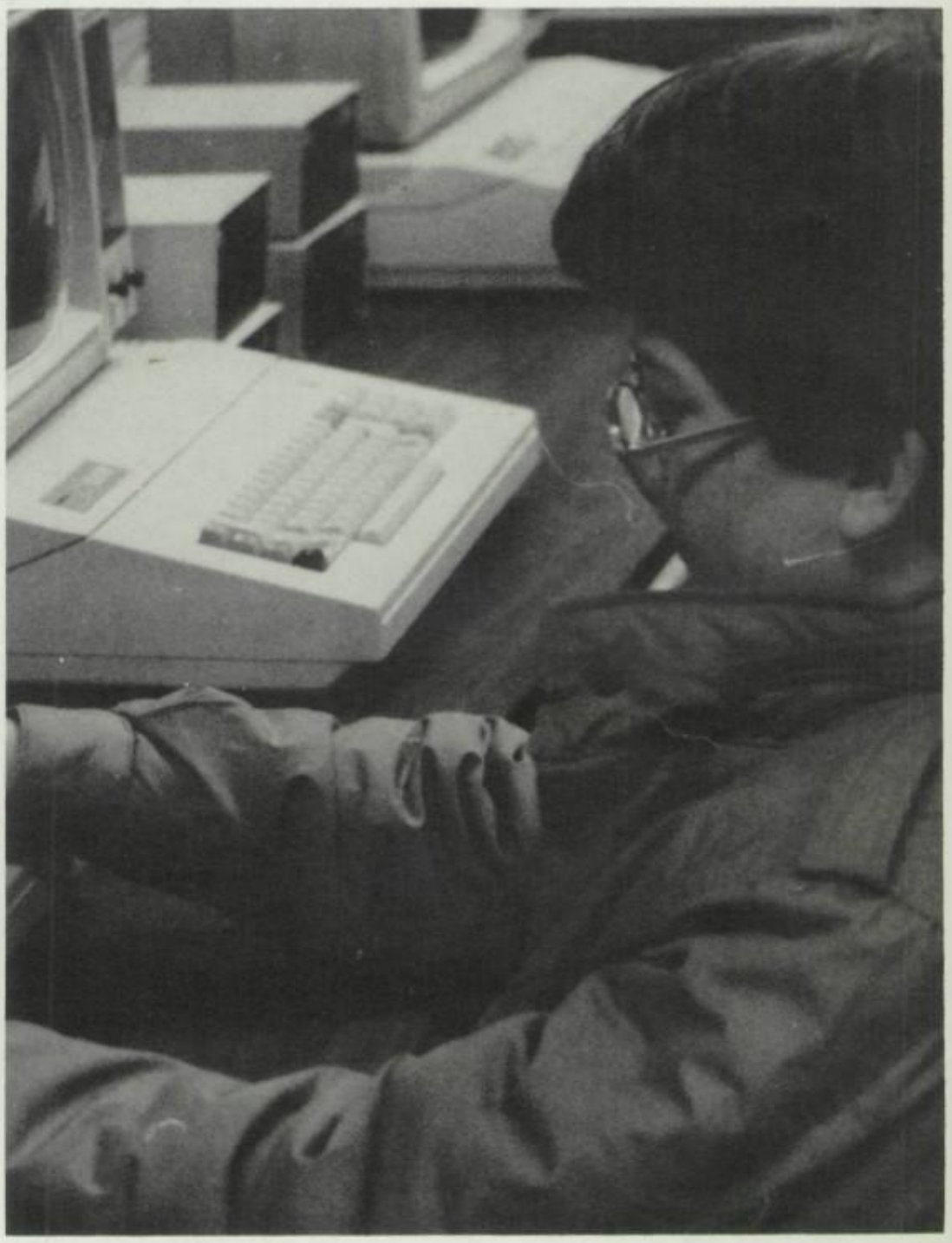
Kaki Dunn
Shane Dunn
Lisa Ennis
Amy Ensley
Michael Evans
Tammy Evans

Twenty credits hit freshmen hard

This year's freshmen fell under a new regulation which requires them to have twenty credits to graduate instead of the previous eighteen. This is all part of the legislature's efforts to upgrade education in Arkansas.

Freshmen have mixed feelings about this new law. Kristi Cothern said, "It doesn't make sense that we are required to have twenty credits when the past graduating classes are making it okay at local colleges with eighteen credits in high school. It doesn't make you any smarter. It's just more work."

"It doesn't really matter to me," said Dawn Welling, "as long as I don't have to go to school but four years to get all of them."



Kevin Adams works hard in his computer science class, which is held at eight o'clock every morning for students taking a full load. Below: Freshman Sharon Pettigrew works to get her twenty credits.

Harvey Feltman
Teressa Fields
Robert Fleming
Byron Flint
Jeanetta Flowers
Wayne Flowers

Linwood Ford
Angela Foy
Keith Franklin
Dwayne Frazier
Sonia Frazier
Barbara Frye

Reubin Gervais
Robert Glasper
Michael Glass
Regina Goodwin
Michael Gracey
Chris Graham

La-Tanya Graham
Tony Green
Warren Green
Felisha Greene
Shanté Greer
Christopher Griffin

Raymond Gustavus
Clifton Haggans
Joe Hamilton
Tonya Hamilton
Joey Harland
Jed Harris

Kate Harrison
Dana Haven
Terry Hawkins
Judy Heath
Nathaniel Henderson
Sharon Henderson

Sheila Hendrix
Tommy Hess
Amy Hill
Brent Hill
Kim Hill
Yvonne Hilliard

Rodney Hines
Sharon Hines
Lana Hinton
Carolyn Holland
Glenn Holland
Kevin Holland

Linda Holland
Tracey Holland
Patrick Hollowell
Pearlie Holmes
Brenda Hopkins
Darren Hopkins

Kim Horner
Deloris Howard
Shelia Huff
Daryl Hull
Terry Hunt
Prentiss Huntley

Mary Hutson
John Isabel
Bobbie Ivory
Linda Ivy
Freddie Jackson
Lisa Jackson

Sandra Jackson
Kenny Jeffery
Coletius Johnson
David Johnson
Felicia Johnson
Hurel Johnson

Reba Johnson
Todd Johnson
Craig Johnson
Aldric Jones
Allen Jones
Althea Jones

Barbara Jones
Christine Jones
David Jones
Edward Jones
Ellis Jones
McKinley Jones

Michael Jones
Ted Jones
Terrick Jones
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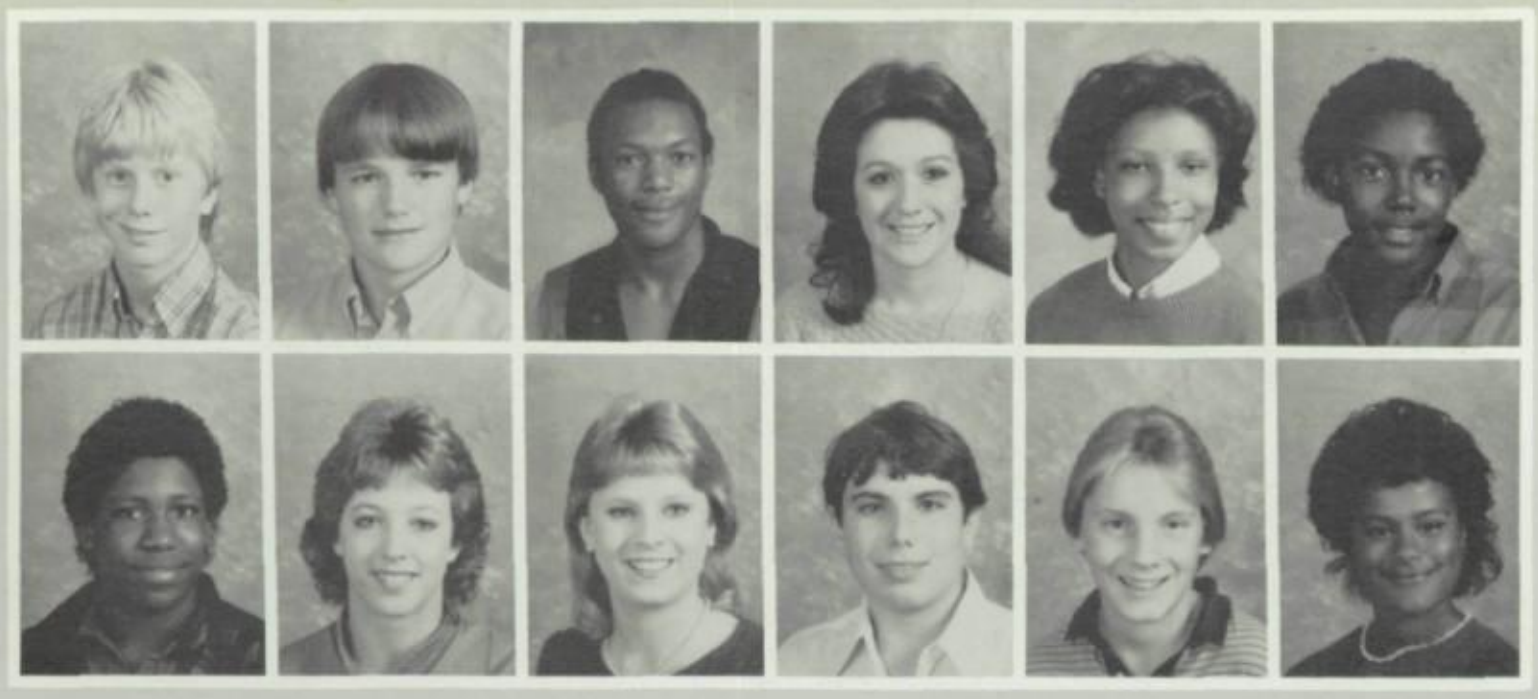
Pamela Joyner
Lisa Keeling

Susan Kertz
Chico Key
Walter Kilgore
Michael Kimble
Shonna King
Tonya Lattimore



Randy Laws
Tim Laws
James Lay
Jacklyn Leslie
Cheryl Lewis
Pam Lewis

Ronnie Lewis
Margo Lieblong
Pam Lieblong
David Linder
Marshall Littlejohn
Kesha Lockhart

Freshmen enjoy outside activities

Colt Band members raise money and serve the public as they wash cars.

Colt cheerleaders perform to the unofficial fight song, "The Horse", during a pep rally.

Freshmen enjoy many activities through the several non-academic courses the high school has to offer. Some of these activities are outside the school. Derek Thomason, who participated in the band car wash said, "I think the car wash was a good idea because it helped raise money for new uniforms for the Colt Band. "I think it's good that the school lets students participate in outside activities because it makes school more interesting," said Lori DeVazier.

"I feel that outside activities are great, but the student should put their grades first because they are more important," said Tricia Willis.

"I think that outside activities are fun and educational at times. When students put more effort into their books, they can also put more effort into their activities," said Beverly Cunningham.

" . . . (they) are great, but students should put their grades first . . . "
Tricia Willis

Diane Logan
Lynn Lott
Aaron Love
Lisa Lowe
Carla Lucas
Toni Lucas

James Ludwig
Tracie Lynch
Andy Macomber
Greg Malone
Russell Malone
Robert Mapson

Charolette Marrs
Darrin Martin
Karen Martin
Lori Martin
Monte May
Scott May

Jill McBride
Frederick McCline
Scott McCluskey
Kevin McCrary
Jackie McKinney
Michael McKinney

Derrick McKissick
Richard McMaster
Stacy McNeary
Lisa McNeil
Anthony McNutt
Walter McNutt

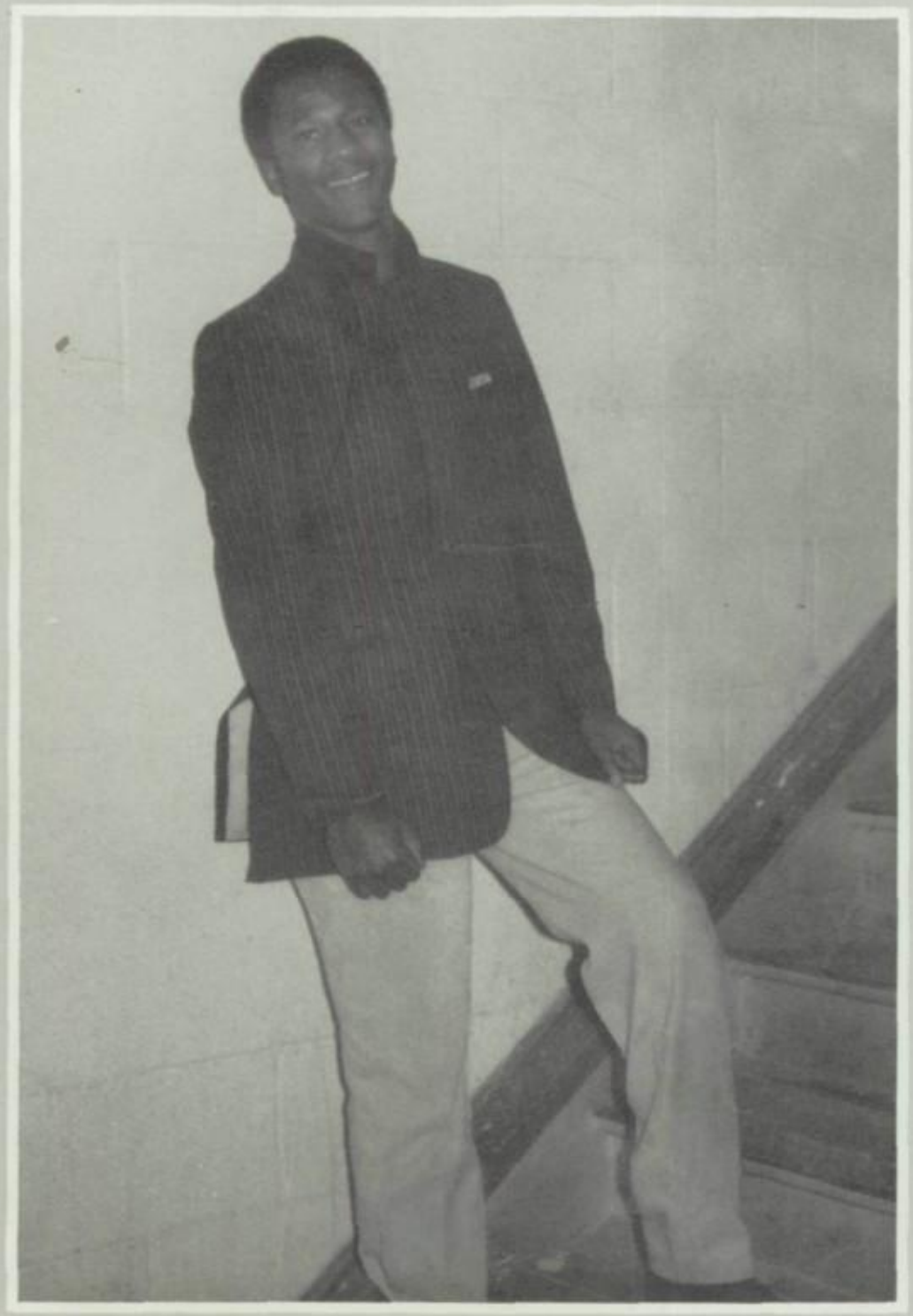
Christopher McShan
Hooker Melton
Dana Metcalf
Danny Metcalf
Tammy Metcalf
Dedrick Millen

Kenny Miller
Kim Miller
Elliott Mills
James Ming
Kelvin Moore
Luegina Moore

Anne Morgan
Sharon Morgan
Treva Morgan
Dorris Morris
Vernicia Morris
Roderick Mosley

Sharon Mosley
Cathie Moss
Gerald Murray
Rose Myers
Nancy Nance
Charles Nash

Freshmen step out in fashion world



Fashion plays a large role in the high school student's life. This applies to high school freshmen, as well. Forrest City High School has many fashion-conscious freshmen.

"Fashion today is up to date with the world," said freshman Gerald Murray.

"I think people should always wear what they think is comfortable," says Jada Chamness.

Ricky McKinney flaunts his own style of fast, fantastic fashions as he poses on the stairsteps.

Standing on campus, Chris Griffin casually shows off his fashion of a young businessman.

Antonio Neal
Mike Neighbors
Dion Neisler
Gloria Nichols
Michael Norment
Tim Norment

Edward Norris
Heather Nowlin
Connie Oliver
Chris Oswalt
Zelenda Owens
Jacqueline Paige

Daydreams cloud learning process

Daydreaming in class is one of the things that can hinder the learning process for students.

Practically everyone has been guilty of letting his mind wander to things he'd rather be doing. Some experts argue that daydreaming is good for you, but all agree that school is not the proper place to daydream.

Linda Small says, "I think daydreaming is very silly when you do it in class. It can mess you up if the teacher asks you a question and you don't know it."

Kelly Christopher daydreams as others listen attentively to the lesson.

David Quinn daydreams as the rest of the class continues their work.

Cheryl Parchman
Michael Parchman
Trina Parchman
Jimmy Parish
Al Patillo
Jacqui Perez

Tracy Peters
Sharon Pettigrew
Kendall Pettus
Mary Jane Pipkin
Karen Ponder
Kent Porter

Mike Poteet
Darren Powell
Evo Powell
Johnny Powell
Kevin Powers
Keith Price

David Quinn
Tracey Randolph
Nanette Ray
Jeff Reeves
Kane Reithmeyer
Kathy Renigar

Bubba Rhea
Carmen Rice
Connie Richardson
Scott Richart
Bill Roberts
Joey Roberts

Rebecca Robertson
Eddie Robinson
Donyan Rogers
Jimmy Rogers
Curtis Rolfe
Nicki Rolley

Kristi Rowe
Joey Rucker
Kip Rucker
Patrina Rucker
Chris Schlette
Melissa Schlotzhauer

Edward Scott
Greg Scott
Sharon Scott
Tracey Scott
Charles Shafer
Sharon Shepherd

Susan Siggers
Lawrence Simbler
Alicia Simmons
Eddie Sinclair
Sha Sitzes
Linda Smith

Angela Smith
Barbara Smith
Carla Smith
Charlotte Smith
Joseph Smith
Kim Smith

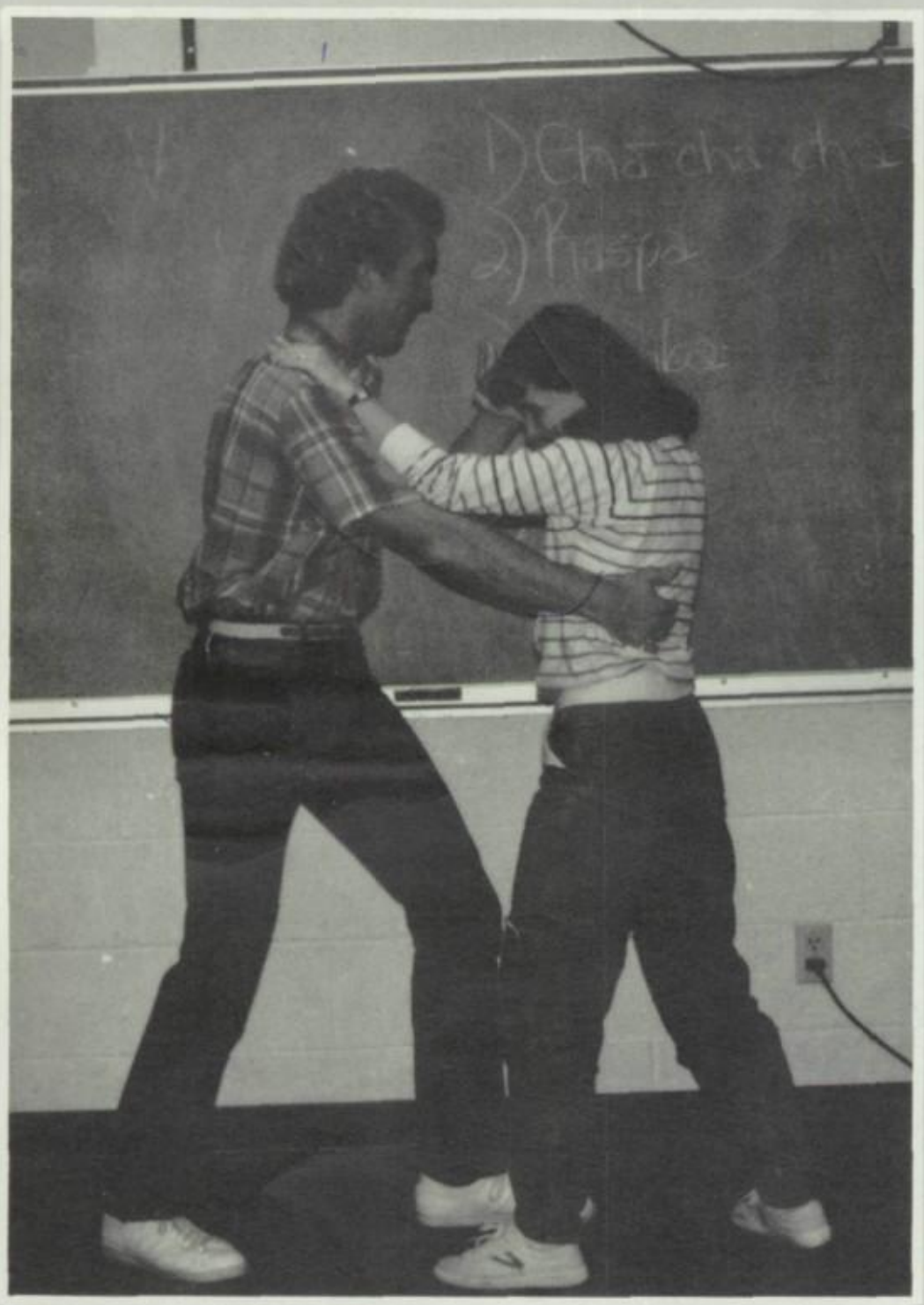
Michael Smith
Stephanie Spencer
Robbie Spivey
Charley Starkey
Lisa Stephens
Paige Stephens

Anne Strong
Janice Strong
Willie Swan
Daniel Tabor
James Tallent
Daniel Taylor

Larry Taylor
Shunta Taylor
Tina Lyn Taylor
Tina Taylor
Jennifer Thetford
Alan Thomas

Brenda Thomas
Debbie Thomas
Henry Thomas
Melvin Thomas
Derek Thomason

Languages offer worldly exposure



Learning a second language is a new experience for most freshmen. By taking a second language, freshmen can learn about customs and lifestyles of different places around the world. In these classes, students learn more than a language of another, they learn their way of life.

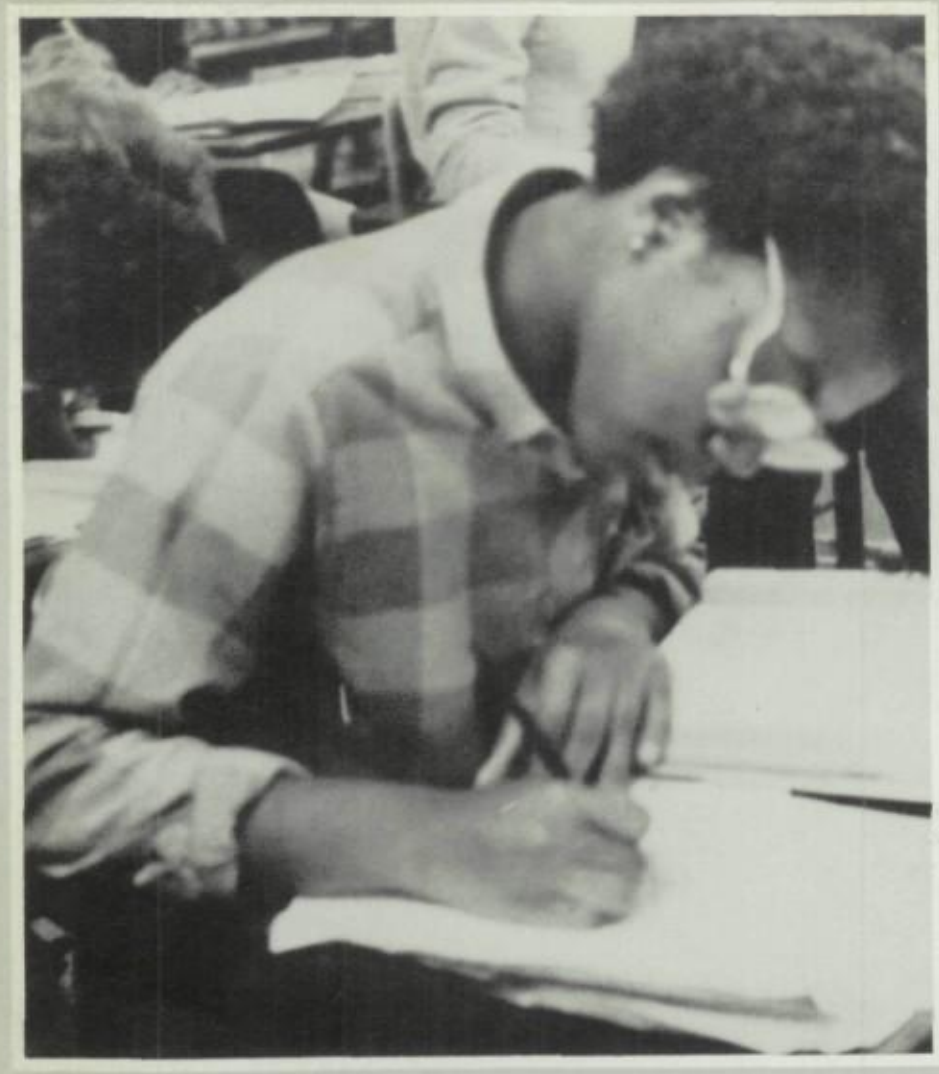
"People need a second language to get ahead in today's world," says Charley Starkey. Tracie Lynch said, "I think taking a second language can help a lot, especially if you are visiting a country that speaks that language. I think the school's idea for teaching Spanish and French is a great idea."

Students taking French study the French way of life.

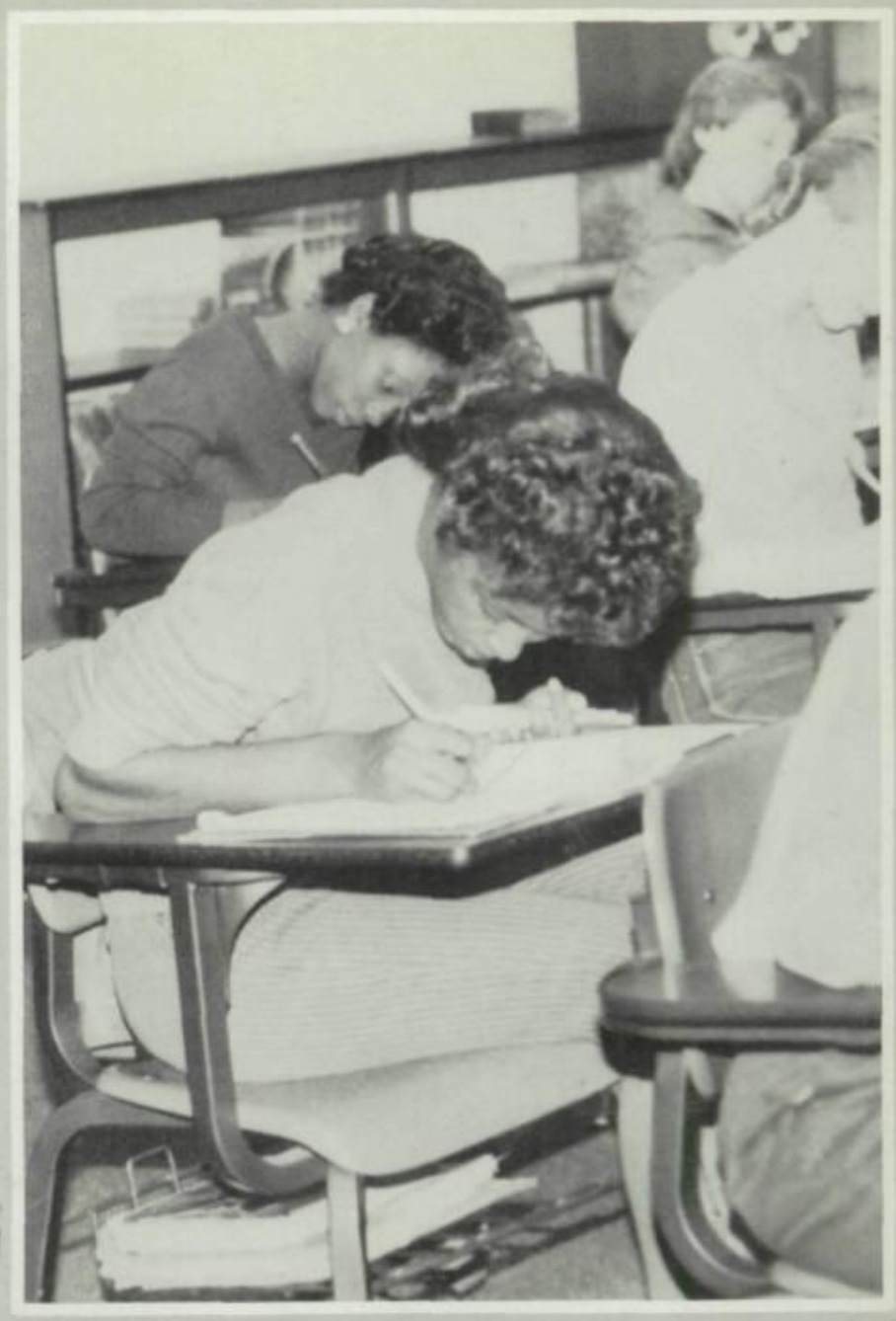
Mr. Arnhart teaches Mari Frances Busby a Spanish dance.

LuCynthia Thompson
Sherry Thompson
Julie Threat
Sheila Tilley
April Tillman
Diane Tipton

Jeral Toney
Nicole Trail
Joyce Tripp
Anthony Tucker
Katretha Turnage
John Turner



Stacy McNairy makes studying a piece of cake. One way of reducing homework studies is by completing it during class.



Studying can be quite difficult at times, but by writing things down or taking notes, Pam Lewis makes it quite easy.

Majeedah Ugdah
Willie Ursery
Janice Utley
Steven Vance
Anthony Walker
Freddie Wallace

Sonya Warren
Sheila Warwick
Darlene Washington
Kenny Watlington
Danny Watson
Felecia Watson

Jerry Watson
Johnny Watson
Susan Watson Quala Watson
Anika Weaver
Tosha Westbrook

Freshmen study when they "have to"

The last bell for the day is about to ring. Everyone has big plans for the weekend. You're going out with some of your friends and you're really going to have a good time. Suddenly, you remember your civics test on Monday. Then you remember that big English test, and then the one in Algebra. There go your plans for the weekend! You have three tests to study for.

"I only study when I have to," said Jill McBride, "and then it usually doesn't do any good."

I don't mind studying when it will bring up my grade." says Mike Coats, "but I don't see any point in studying and still making bad grades."

Cheryl Lewis says "I only study when it's absolutely necessary. When it isn't necessary, I don't study." Henry Boeckman says studying is "a necessary evil of the learning process."

Dawn Welling
Teressa Wells
Anna White
Helen White
Darrell Wilburn
Lana Wilkins

Ann Williams
Archie Williams
David Williams
Derrick Williams
Dow Williams
Erick Williams

Kenneth Williams
Leodis Williams
Yolanda Williams
Maple Williams
James Williford
Jeanette Williford

Jennifer Williford
Tricia Willis
Mary Wilson
Wanda Winters
Sandy Woods
Rhonda Wooten

Carolyn Wright
Rebecca Wright
Michael Yancy
Erica Young
Willie Young
Nicole Younger

Freewriting enhances English

Keeping the pen moving and the ideas flowing is the purpose behind freewriting.

A new technique for teaching composition was introduced to the students at FCHS this year. The technique is freewriting. Although the usual few feel freewriting is boring, most students feel it is an interesting way to improve their writing skills.

Teachers were first introduced to freewriting during the Arkansas Writing Project last summer which many Forrest City teachers attended.

In freewriting, students are told to write; write anything that comes to mind. The material is kept in folders in class. When the writing is completed, students get into groups and read what they have read aloud. Periodically the student selects a piece and an editing process begins, designed to improve the student's skills and cut down on grading time.

Freewriting is being used not only in English classes, but also in foreign language and social studies.

Violet Baldwin: Global Studies, World History
Katherine Bridges: Psychology, Sociology, World History

Beth Bridgforth: Advanced Placement American History, American History, Student Council
Jimma Darnell: Civics, Colt Cheerleading
Odean Dotson: American History
Roger Emmerson: Civics

Jane Fleeman: World History
Edward Lewis: American History
Joe McCay: Arkansas History, Civics, Athletics
Glenda Owens: Psychology, Sociology, Government

Betsy Smith: Civics
Gary White: American History
Donald Williams: World History, Geography
George Williams: Contemporary History, Minority History

Johnetta Crumbly: Typing, Shorthand, Office Practice
Althea Gibson: Typing I
Charlene Oswalt: Computer Science
Abbie Robinson: General Business, FBLA

Betty Wheeler: Business Law, Typing I, FBLA
Hattie Wise: Accounting
Julia Graves: Debate, Speech and Drama, Thespian Society
Johnny Greene: Art II, Art III

Mary Loewer: Choir, Music Appreciation, Music Theory
Brenda McBride: Art I
Robin Morris: Choir
Mitchell Saliba: Mustang Band

Collins sees better student attitudes

Mr. Oscar Collins, Principal

It's no easy job overseeing a faculty of nearly one hundred teachers, a student body of nearly 1700, and a facility the size of Forrest City High, but Principal Oscar Collins manages to do just that and still have time for a smile and a conversation with students.

Mr. Collins has seen many improvements at FCHS during his term as principal. One thing he says has improved is the increased number of units in the curriculum. We have 90 instead of 60. He also spoke on the attitude of students.

"(The students) are more responsible, especially in housekeeping. They have kept the school campus clean and the building neat. They have gotten more together and act like one whole student body."

Despite these improvements, Mr. Collins feels others are needed.

and a goal in life," said the principal. "Also, our students are more coherent and seem to have an interest in an academic future," expressed Mr. Collins.

"Students need an objective and a goal in life."
Oscar Collins, Principal

"We need more emphasis on developing good study habits and more concern about our future. Students need an objective and a goal in life.

FCEA show funds scholarship

A fashion show extravaganza was held at the Middle School auditorium on Saturday, November 17, 1984. The fashion show was held to raise funds for a scholarship to be given to a person going into the teaching field. Ms. Evelyn Willis and Ms. Renee Chambers were coordinators. The fashions-in- action models were Anita Coleman, Lenora Duff, Sharlon Baldwin, Theresa Millen, Pamela Doyle, Pam King, Fannie Jones, Lorraine Johnson, Raquel Brittenum, Pearl Wilson, Ray Pitts, Kenneth Farr, Donnell Parchman, Shane Vincek, Dylsia Cobb, Sonya McKissick, Tracy Winfrey, and Karen Cross. There were four divisions: sports and casual wear, street and dress wear, evening wear and after-five wear. The show was talked about for weeks after it was over. This was a night that the fashions-in-action models and teachers shall never forget. The Future Teachers of America were the hostesses. The Forrest City Education Association sponsored the event.

Senior Kenneth Farr and Junior Lenora Duff model in the "After 5" segment.

Calvin Allen: Health, Athletics

Laura Brown: PE, Health
Douglas Caldwell: Science, Athletics
Joe Carden: PE, Girls' Basketball
LuAnn Faulk: Home Economics, I, II, FHA

Eddie Fleeman: Life Science
Rush Harris: Biology
Marion Horton: Science
Nevada Nathaniel: PE, volleyball

Ricky Nicks: Biology, Athletics
Neva O'Brien: Home Economics II
Barbara Parks: Chemistry, Physics, Science
Earnestine Russell: Home Economics, FHA

Chad Sparks: Science, Athletics
Don Sudberry: Life Science, Athletics
Ozaree Twillie: Family Living, Child Development, FHA
Memry Wilson: Biology

Charles Adamson: Auto Mechanics, Vica
Finley Cranor: Welding II, Vica
James Harris: ICT
James Moody: Agriculture

Willie Moore: Supervisor of Vocational Education, FFA
Tom Owens: Drivers Education, Athletics
Bobby Shackelford: Agriculture I, II, III, IV
Jim Sweeney: Mechanical Drawing

John D. Webb: Career Orientation
Benny Wheeler: DE I, II, Deca

Rush Harris takes his biology class seriously, as do his students

Mr. Moore shows his exuberant Mustang spirit.

"Meet the Teachers Night" a success

In an effort to get parents more involved in the school, the Student Council and the Beta Club jointly sponsored "Meet the Teacher Night" at the high school.

Despite bad weather, the event was a tremendous success, according to Mr. Collins. Parents were invited for a get acquainted session. Then the bell rang and parents proceeded to their student's homeroom. There they were given schedules to go by. Parents spent ten minutes with each teacher, asking questions and hearing the teacher's philisophy and grading scale.

An estimated 250 parents attended the program. Mr. Collins said he believed that the parents gave a positive response and were very pleased with the event. Beta sponsor Mrs. White added that FCHS teachers were pleased also, saying it was nice to meet the parents as individuals. "It showed that parents are concerned about their children," said business teacher Ms. Robinson. "I thought it was an excellent idea."

Mrs. Allison explains her grading system to parents at "Meet the Teacher Night." Parents met with teachers for ten-minute "mini-classes."

Estella Shackelford: Special Education
Allow Faye Starks: Special Education
Mary Wilson: Special Education
Patsy Allison: English 10

Jeanette Arnhart: Spanish I, II, Cheerleading
Tom Arnhart: Spanish I, III, IV
Peggy Barry: English 11
Mary Davis: French

Dorothy Edmonds: English 9
Edith Fisher: English 9
Stephen Guarr: English 12
Victoria Hamilton: Advanced Placement English, English 12

Kenny McCay: English 9
Kathy Rose: English 12, Emissary, Yearbook, Quill-Scroll
Fannie Stephenson: English 10
Clemmie West: English 11

Nurlean Wheat: English 10, 12
JoAnn White: English 11, Beta Club
Annie Williams: English 10, 12
Linda Wilson: English 9

Mamie Jo Chauvin: Advanced Algebra II, Trigonometry, Geometry, Mu Alpha Theta
James Clanton: Geometry, Math II
John Hoy: Practical Math
Charles Jones: Math, Practical Math

Ruthie Matthews: Computer Math
Don McCormick: Practical Math
Karen McDaniel: Algebra II, Geometry
Tommy Pace: Algebra, Practical Math

Mark Taylor: Math I, Algebra I, Athletics
Elizabeth Waldrip: Geometry, Algebra I

Mr. Clanton gives special help to Bruce Posley in math class. Mark Oliver and Catherine Calvin consult one another.

Mrs. Stephenson shows an interesting passage in a book to Tracy Hayes in English.

To. Bella
a very Special young lady, that I enjoy very much being around.
Bruce-N-Tracy, 5th '87

Desire makes good student

FCHS has many good students, but what makes an ideal student? Mrs. Arnhart believes an ideal student is someone who strives to better himself as an individual. "He doesn't necessarily have to be smart but should do the best of his ability no matter what grades he makes. Social studies teacher Mrs. Fleeman states, "Self-control, the ability to read and the desire to learn are important." Among others, English teacher Mrs. West stated, "Good students follow instructions, take classwork seriously, and respect themselves and others. She also added, "A student should have moderate sense of humor, take constructive criticism and have a willingness to work very hard to accomplish his desired goal."

Tom Bridges: Assistant principal
Doyle Eakin: Dean of Men
Linda Harrington: Dean of Women
Mary Harrell: Head Librarian

Jimmie Johnson: Library Aid
Clyta McAtee: Audio-Visual Librarian
Donna Brittenum: Secretary
Wilma Doyle: Band Secretary

Ouita England: Secretary
Jean Hughes: Secretary/Records Clerk
Nina Lee: Secretary
Laura Lewis: Secretary

Administration Library Administration Good Stude

Vernon Palmer: 9th grade Counselor
Patty McCutchen: 10th grade Counselor
J. L. Jenkins: 11th grade Counselor
Wally Rauth: 12th grade Counselor

Katie Harrison: Director of Food Services
Jackie Franklin: Custodian
George Humphrey: Custodian
Ed Williams: Custodian

Above left: Mrs. Darnell collects ballots from her students for the presidential election. Mrs. Oswalt and Mr. Harris discuss the activities of the pep rally. Mrs. Barry and Mr. Guarr display their spirit on "Twinkie Day" by wearing their Writing Project t-shirts.

"Adopt-A-School" is big board project

Adopt-A-School was the newest project of the Forrest City School Board this year. The idea, introduced by board member Marlene Zaleski, involves one or more local businesses "adopting" an area school. Under this program, the school and businesses help one another. The businesses provide resources to suppliment classroom learning.

FCHS was adopted by Machen Ford, Baptist Memorial Hospital, and Sanyo Manufacturing. Baptist Memorial sponsored a Rape Awareness Seminar and Machen Ford provided a speaker to business classes. School Board Members: front row: Robert Porter, Bertha Owens, George Morledge, Marlene Zaleski. Back row: Walter Prewitt (Superintendent), George Wise, Dr. Charles Latimar.

Walter Prewitt, Superintendent; James Laws, Assistant Superintendent; Samuel Johnson, Secondary Curriculum Supervisor.

Rodney Echols, Assistant Supervisor of Transportation; Becky Baldwin, Director of Special Services; Lois Bolick, Elementary Curriculum Supervisor.

Back row: Dorothy Mitchell, Bookkeeper; Maxine Gilbreth, Social Worker; Shirley Smith, Migrant Program Coordinator; Shirley Mott, Guidance and Testing; Murray Holmes, Secretary. Front row: Phyllis Russell, Supervisor of Instruction.

Left: Pat Graves, R.N., Lee Cutis Ingram, LPN, Superintendent's Office: Audrey Pearson, Secretary, Freddie Lou McDaniel, Administration Secretary, Frances Plunkett, Bookkeeper.

James Evansington, Supervisor

Suspension School: Leonard Wyles, foster grandparent, Troy Glasper Sr., foster grandparent, Nathaniel Young, foster grandparent, George Pettigrew, social worker, Johnny Stidum, foster grandparent, Raymond Mellon, foster grandparent, Ellen Campbell, Clerk.

Cafeteria Workers: Row 1: Mattie Funches, Mary Sutton, Nancy Lindsey-Cafeteria Manager, Mae Jackson, Row 2: Zelpha Thomason, Jearlean Nesbitt, Christine James, Pat Hewett-Cashier, Garnett Erman, Janice Lindsey, Aretha Doby, Doris Surginer, Ida Metcalf.

Office workers really office "legs"

Even though students rush to be an office worker at the beginning of the year, their help is most appreciated. What would the offices do without a person to run errands? We guess this question could never be answered unless we do away with office workers.

Hopefully this will never happen. Amy Elphingstone stated, "Working in the counselor's office gives me a chance to catch up on homework."

Sam Smith Workers: Row 1: Pam Lieblong, Allison Elphingstone, Sherri Morgan, Robyne Duncan, Lana Gilmar. Row 2: Wen Carman, Rusty Trail, Mary Beth Busby, Richard Merrill, Melissa Drury, Hope Dallas, Shawn Casey, Christy Blankenship.

Mary McGhee and Angie Wingo try to locate a student in the schedule file in the office.

Fire Marshalls: Row 1: Kate Harrison, Racquel Brittenum, Will Scheiderer, Felicia Knowlton, Nathaniel Henderson

Counselors' Office Workers: Row 1: Stephanie Davis, Allison Bailey. Row 2: Jeff Cohen, Mary Jo Devazier, Chris Morledge, Angie Cooper. Row 3: Douglas Sweet, Laura Lockhart, Elizabeth Martin, Amy Elphingstone.

Deans Office: Row 1: Ashley Stevens, Alison Miller. Row 2: Missy Hitchcock, Cathie Long, Laura Lockhart

Library workers: Row 1: Shirley Jones, Yvette Morelon, Thatina Davis, Sherry Ingram, Emi Ikeda, Annette Styles, Cornell Brown. Row 2: Carolyn Nesbitt, Stacy Smith, Sherry Vicks, Tammy Bishop, Renee Bickerstaff, Felicia Knowlton, Karen Kirkwood. Row 3: Lewis Lee, Donnell Hunter, Ross Holstream, Tony Lynch, Glenda Yates, Timothy Johnson, Keith Burgess, Dennis Donaldson

Picking up absentees, Rita Lewis performs one of the office worker's tasks.

Main Office Workers: Row 1: Rita Lewis, Sharon Roberson, Paulette Jones, Sharlon Baldwin. Row 2: Jeff Brimley, Sissy Hill, Stacy Alford, Kim Huggins. Row 3: Cal Slayton, David Sohn, Angie Wingo, Debbie Davis

Mustang football players rip through the spirit banner, made by the cheerleaders, as they take the field to take another visiting opponent.

Jed Harris and David Linder perform at the Colt pep rally in the gym. Both students are freshmen, under the direction of Mr. J. Ron Pratt.

Elaine Cook and Mary Dedner finish up the last-minute details on a dress for their Home-Economics class, under Mrs. O'Brien.

A Well-rounded Year

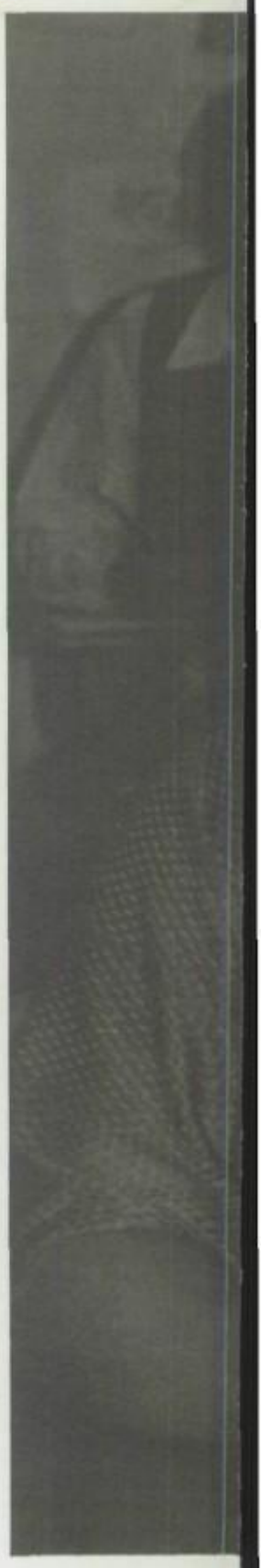
Clubs and Activities 110
Sports 160

"Student Council is a learning experience that helps promote student involvement."

Eddie Adamson

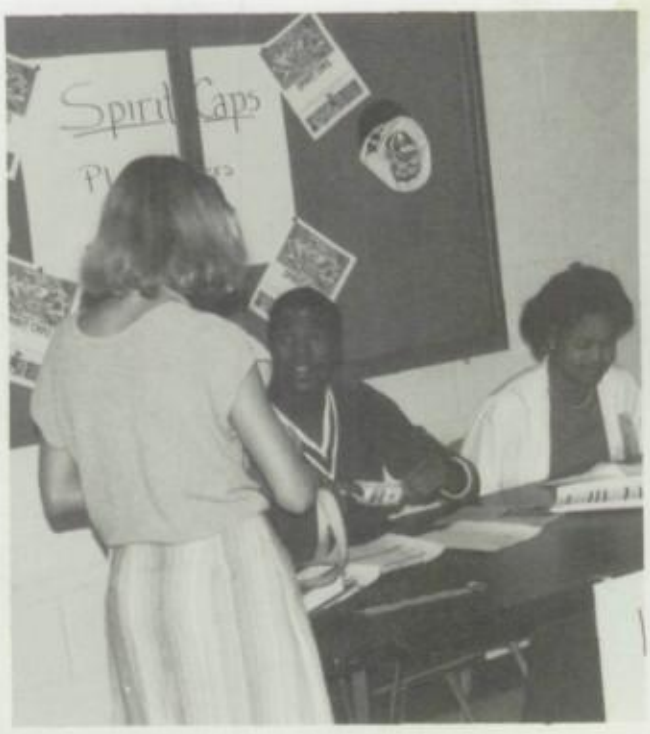
U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers' visit was the highlight of the Student Council's year. He spoke to the entire student body in the gym. He stressed the importance of student involvement in politics. He encouraged all students to become active in some phase of the political spectrum, whether it was voting, working for a local candidate's campaign, etc. Bumpers also advised students that "self respect is the most important thing in the world, and that with a responsible attitude toward work, anything is possible." Overall, his message was, "Get involved." Senator Bumpers visit was the result of a letter written by Student Council President David Wilkerson.

The Student Council did another outstanding job this year, in keeping with the tradition of providing the student body with numerous activities that were both fun and helpful. They started out the year by sponsoring Homecoming Week and all the festivities that go with it., Monday was "Dress Up" day. Tuesday was "Twinkie" day where two or more students dressed alike. Wednesday was "Hats Off" day while Thursday was "Pin Up the Trojans" day. Friday arrived, and everyone came out in dark colors to "Mourn the Trojans." Besides Homecoming Week, the Council also delivered fruit baskets to area nursing homes. As with years past, the Council once again opened their personalizing booth before the holidays. The Food Pantry was another of their projects before the holidays. Each homeroom collected money to be used for the purchase of nonperishable goods. In the spring, the annual Student/Faculty Basketball game was held. Proceeds went to various charities. The Council raised money during the year by selling buttons, banners, hats, and various other items. Toys for Tots, an annual charity to which the Council contributes, was again held in conjuction with East Arkansas Video at Christmas.

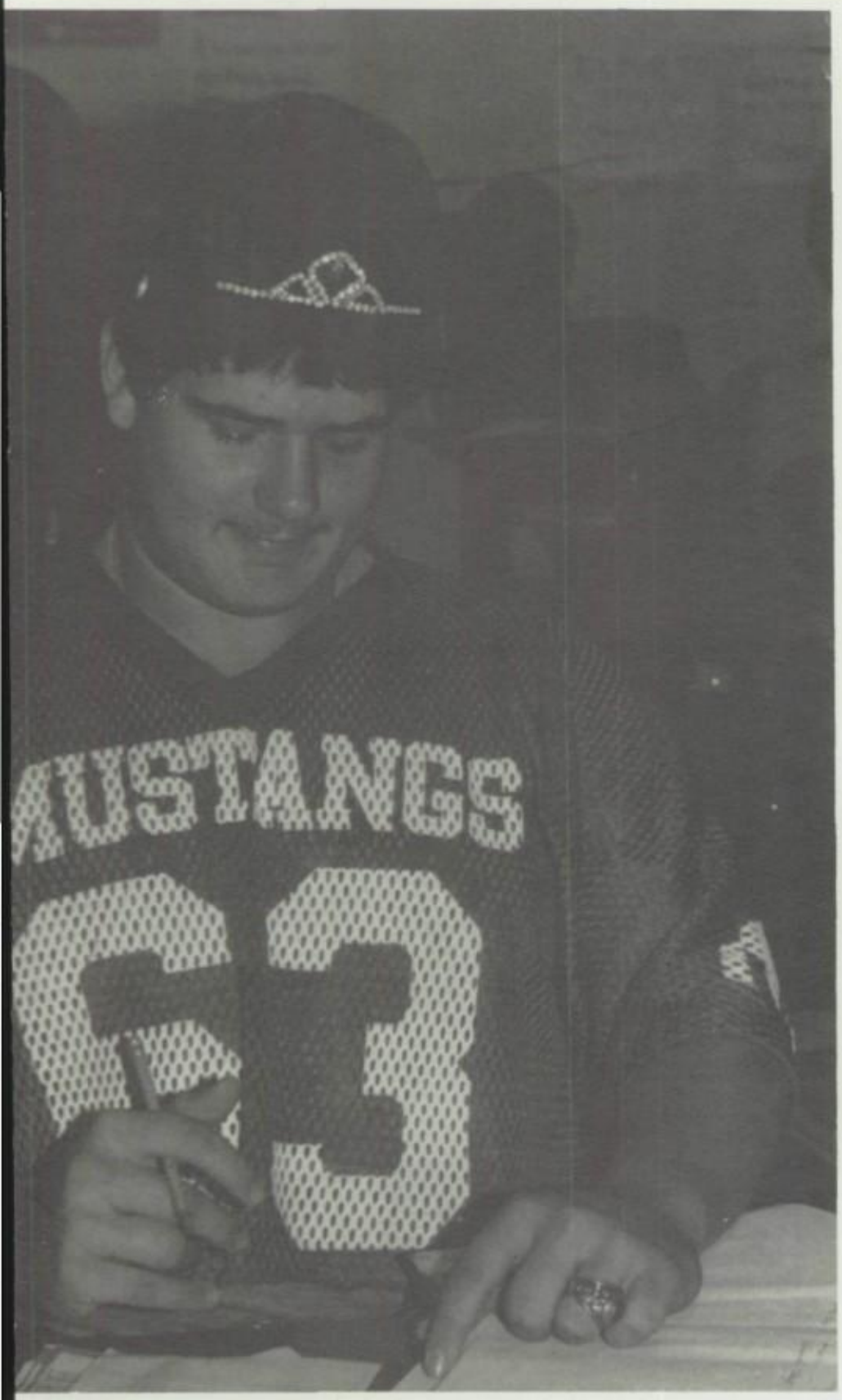


Sophomore Robinette Lewis purchases a "Homecoming 1984" button to be worn on "Pin Up" day.

Junior Marla Zaleski buys a hit for her favorite football player from Jeff Wilson.



Homecoming senior maids Cindy Dennis, Margaret Johnson, and Verna Goss cheer on the senior class as they compete for the spirit stick.



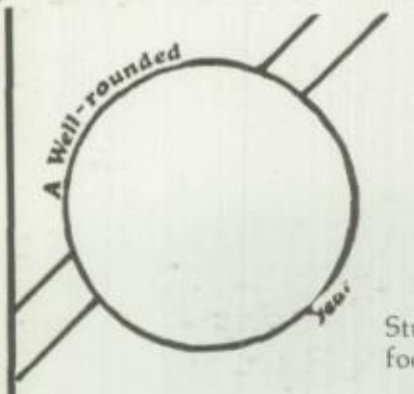
Mustang lineman David Lindsey exemplifies the true meaning of homecoming fun as he dons a maid's crown before starting a test.

Eleventh and Twelfth Grade: Row 1: Don Bradley, Pearletha Phillips, Rita Lewis, Sherry Wooten, Karen Graves. Row 2: La Donna Wallace, Anita Foy, Margaret Johnson, Chris Morledge, Ashley Stevens, Marla Zaleski. Row 3: Alvin Strong, Linda Goss, Verna Goss, Albertina Stewart, David Wilkerson. Row 4: Rosalyn Twillie, Donesia Huff, David Avant, Velena Lewis, Heath Harrison, Joe Carden, Steve Adams.

Ninth and Tenth Grade: Row 1: Angela Anderson, Debra Clark, Kehila Chism, Shonna King, Reba Johnson, Sharon Pettigrew, Stephanie Spencer. Row 2: Robin Hall, Tammie Jefferson, Michael Borden, Kathy Renigar, Jill McBride, Kate Harrison, Melissa Lucas, Melissa Pounders, Kaki Dunn. Row 3: Maria Beggs, Shane Vincek, Sarah Wilkerson, Niki Russell, Dawn Duff, Jackie Page, April Tillman, Eddie Adamson.

Student Council Officers: David Avant, vice-president; David Wilkerson, president; Karen Graves, Corresponding Secretary; Velena Lewis, Recording Secretary.

Left: Freshman Nicole Trail smiles after being honored at the pre-game show. Above: Paula Davenport and Donna Hooker converse between classes.



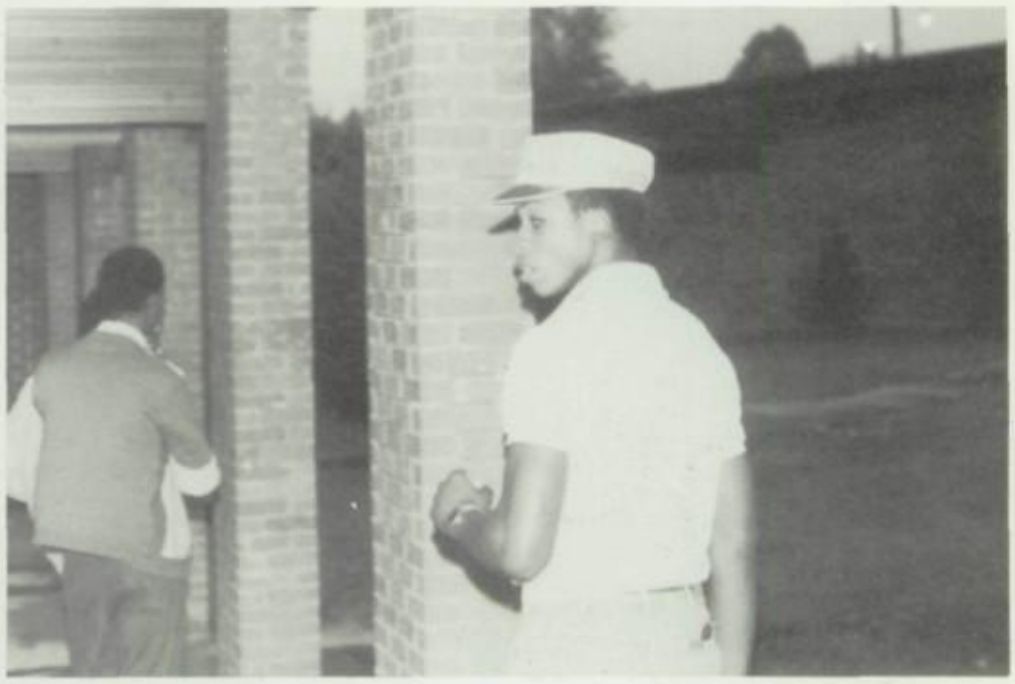
Student Council representatives enjoyed the good food at the annual Christmas Party.

Ashley Stevens takes an order at the personalizing boutique as Laura Lockhart looks off.

Velena Lewis assists with the collecting of Toys for Tots.

Student Council president presents Mr. Collins with a cake on his birthday.

Lloyd McGaha and Steve Kirk (hitmen) carry off Heath Harrison, the victim.



Aaron Lewis sports his spirit cap on Hats Off Day.

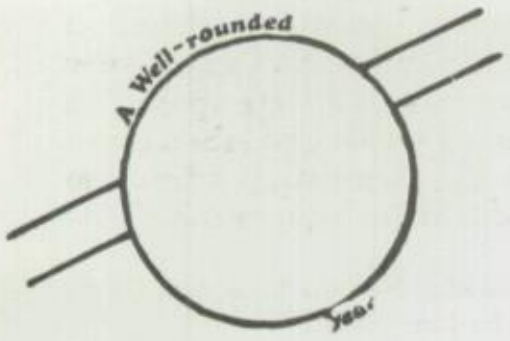
David Wilkinson talks with Mr. Collins at the Teacher/Parent night.

"We had presents on top of presents (for Toys for Tots)! . . . No matter what color, race, or creed, we come together as one and work in accord."
David Avant
Vice-President

Junior English teacher Mrs. Barry talks with parents.

Student Council representatives enjoy all the great food at the Christmas party.

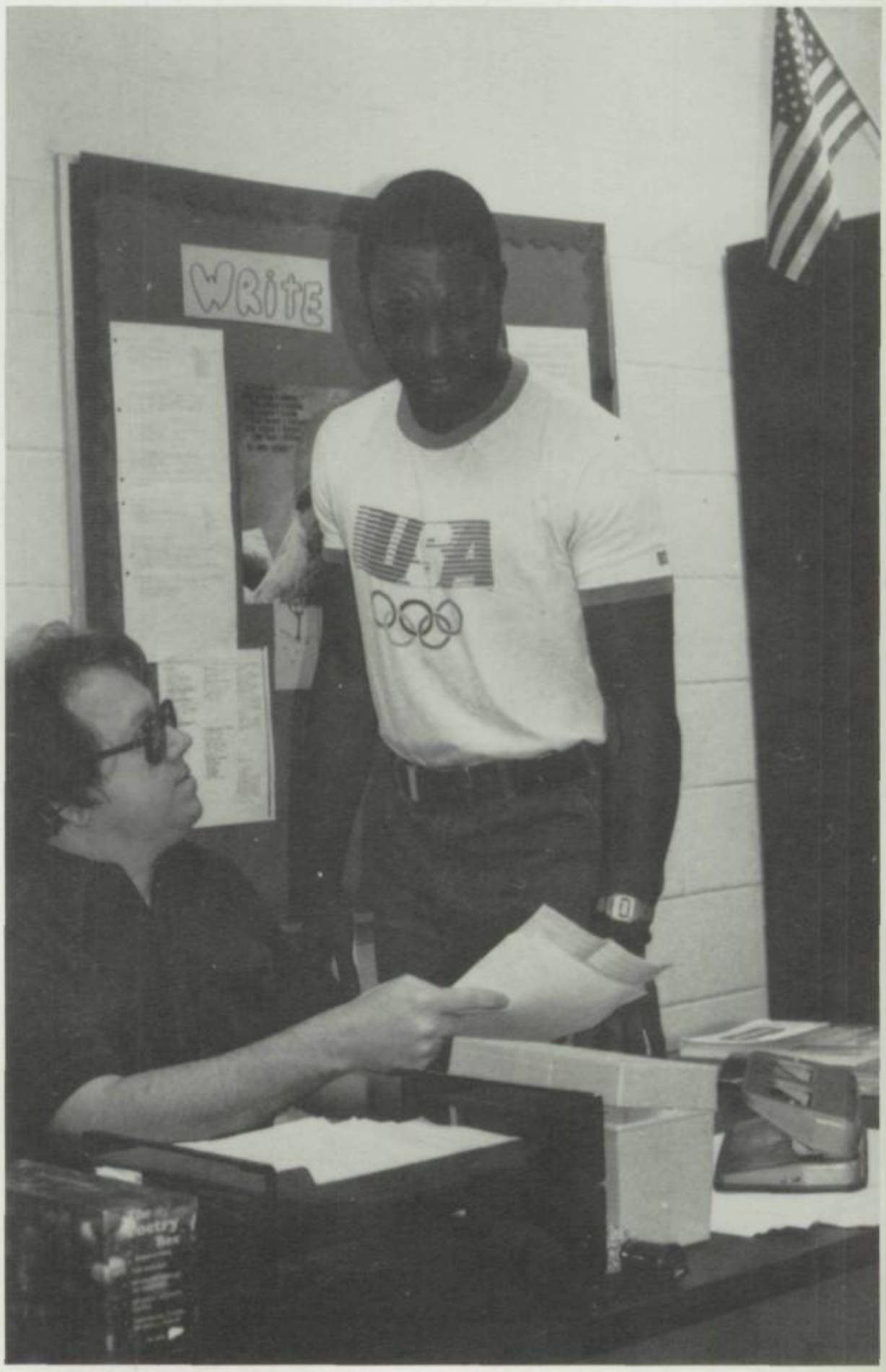
English is only 4-year course



"English classes play a very important role in producing well-rounded citizens."
Jeff Wilson

Freshman English teacher Mrs. McCay helps out Roderick Mosley in class.

Senior English teacher Mr. Guarr discusses John Austin's term paper with him.



Freewriting: the latest word.

This year the English classes at FCHS have been very busy with new and interesting projects. One of these projects was freewriting. Freewriting enables students to express how they are feeling and what they are thinking at the particular moment. Some classes also put poems on bulletin boards throughout various parts of the school.

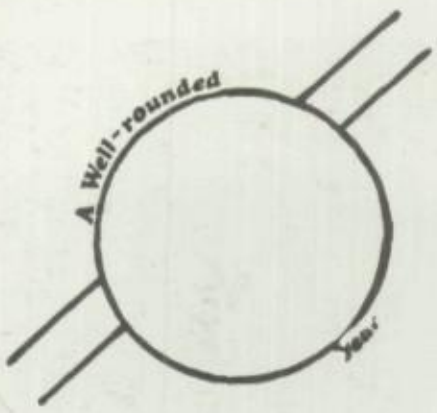
FTA members are engrossed in a meeting. Many look forward to becoming teachers after college.

FTA fosters interest in the profession of teaching. This is a great advantage for those students who plan to become teachers. In April, FTA attended a convention where they showed their scrapbook and were spoken to by a guest speaker. FTA collected labels off of canned goods for the elementary schools to help purchase audio visual equipment.

Chris Morledge, Yvette Morelon, and Mary Beth Busby express their feelings by freewriting.

Several English classes take advantage of the library to do book reports, term papers, and even just for a quiet time to enjoy reading a book.

FTA members: Row 1: Raquel Brittenum, Karen Cross, Charles Brown, Roxie Johnson, Bessie Kirkwood, Sonya McKissick. Row 2: Josephine Rogers, Melissa Simpson, Karen Kirkwood.



Betas Co-host Parent Night

"I am honored to be a part of such a respected society". Sharlon Baldwin

Another successful year has gone by for Beta Club. Betas have had many activities that were beneficial and fun to the students and community. One project this year was sponsored jointly by the Beta Club and Student Council. This project was "Meet the Teacher Night". The parents met in the lecture room and were welcomed by Mr. Collins. After this brief welcome, the parents then went to their children's homerooms. They received their children's schedules. When the bell rang, they headed for first period where they stayed for ten minutes. They went through each period of the day. The parents were ushered, and refreshments were served by Beta Club and Student Council members. According to Mr. Collins, approximately 250 parents showed up. This was a major success.

Outstanding students were honored at an academic awards assembly in the spring. Beta Club plans to make this an annual event.

Another project was a fundraiser with proceeds going to help with the cost of Presidential Classroom. The two highest ranking juniors, Angie Cooper and Amanda Porter attended the event in Washington, D.C. Melissa Pounders, a senior, sold the most, winning the $25 prize.

Beta Club also collected money and canned goods for Social Services to distribute to families to brighten their Christmas.

Dr. Bob Burns presents Crysta Adams with a certificate at the first Beta Club honors assembly.

Mrs. Arnhart, Spanish teacher, speaks with students' parents at "Meet the Teacher Night".

12th Beta Club
Row 1: Velena Lewis, Pearletha Phillips, Beverley Taylor, Paulette Jones, Karen Graves, Paul Henley. Row 2: Dana Gilmer, David Avant, Paula Davenport, Steve McCay. Row 3: Theresa Millen, Donesia Huff, Melissa Drury, Laura Lockhart, Jeffrey Cohen, Cathie Long, Douglas Sweet. Row 4: Graham Gibbs, Joe Carden, Robert Beck, Trent McCollum.

11th Beta Club
Row 1: Rhonda Hawkins, Stephanie Davis, Connie Mashburn, Danielle Luker, Don Bradley, Susan Kern, Jennie Jones, Marla Zaleski, Sharlon Baldwin, Tiffany Perkins, Row 2: William Lynch, Holly Harris, LeAnn Foust, Amy Elphingstone, Diana Thomason, Chris Morledge, Aundra Phillips, Michael Harrison, Julie Rhamlow, Mark Ellis, Jim Lockhart.

10th Beta Club
Row 1: Kit Dombkowski, Susan McFall, Elaine Armstrong, Lauri Watkins, Chris Duncan, Antina Mobley, Audrey Mooney. Row 2: Alisha Ramsey, Mary Waddell, Niki Russell, Melissa Pounders, Aminata Traore, Shundra Williams. Row 3: Janya Laws, Sarah Wilkinson, Percy Roper, Dexter Ford.

Beta Club members Diana Thomason and Anita Foy help collect canned goods for Social Services during Christmas.

Scholastic achievers honored in spring

Many students attend school regularly, make good grades, and generally go unnoticed by the student body. Last spring the Beta Club sought to change this by sponsoring the first Academic Achievement assembly.

EACC President Bob Burns was guest speaker and presented awards to the top two academic students from each teacher's class in grades nine through twelve. This was the first time underclassmen had been recognized for their good grades.

The assembly program was well-received by students and teachers alike, and the Beta Club hopes to make it an annual project.

Beta Club officers also attended the state Beta Club Convention held in January.

Beta Club membership increased its rolls by thirty-three members in the fall. Initiation was held in the Middle School Auditorium.

Students with a "B" average are eligible for Beta Club membership.

Sophomore Felicia Watson smiles as she receives her awards for Spanish and Civics.

Antina Mobley receives a heart warming handshake from Dr. Bob Burns as she receives her Beta Club award.

Dion Welling and LaDonna Wallace help Mrs. White put finishing touches on a poster for the poster parade during the Homecoming pep rally.

(Top left) Susan Kern, Cathie Long, and Laura Lockhart put some excitement into the Beta Club party. (middle left) Angela Owens, Aminata Traore, and Shundra Williams have a blast at the Beta Club party.

A Well-rounded Year

(below) Dr. Bob. Bob Burns of EACC congratulates Renee Bickerstaff as she receives her award.

(above) All her nights of hard work pays off as Valerie Jones receives an award for her scholastic achievements.

Foreign languages enrich students

The Spanish Club has had a "¡muy bien año!," or should we say, a very good year. A few of its members went to Mexico last summer and learned all about Mexico and her customs. They also went to the annual Spanish competition in Little Rock and did well. This is where they can put what they've learned into use, whether they are reciting a poem, in a play, or making Spanish pasteries.

The French club has also been very busy. They have enjoyed the cultural exchange by cooking some french dishes. They were assisted in their efforts by Gina Plaisance from Guadaloupe. Gina is helping out in Mrs. Davis' classroom.

Gina Plaisance helps out in the kitchen with Cynthia Hughes as they prepare a meal of pates au gratin, french bread, and salad.

Row 1: Gary Johnson, Tom Stough. Row 2: Amanda Porter, Chris Morledge, Robin Hall, Crysta Adams. Row 3: Jim Lockhart, Albertina Stewart, Charlotte Ball. Row 4: Antina Mobley, Fannie Jones, Brian Warren, Mrs. Davis (sponsor).

After rehearsing a few times, Curtis Rolfe attempts to record his foreign skill on tape by reciting a poem.

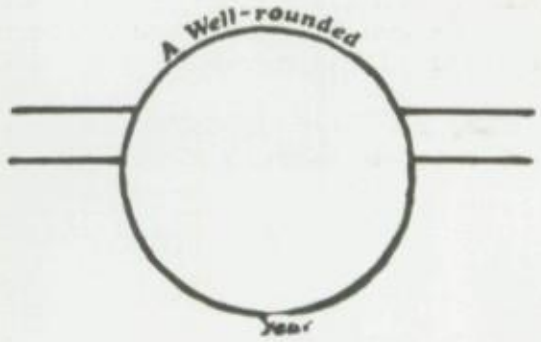
Row 1: Missy Hitchcock, Lauri Bridges, Don Bradley, Theresa Fields, Linwood Ford, La-Tonya Graham, Kit Dombkowski, Tanja Brown, Donna Busby, Tyrone David, Sherry Wooten. Row 2: Tina Taylor, Carla Morelon, Aundra Phillips, Anita Foy, Steven Walker, Audwin Byles, Sharon Pettigrew, Mari Francis Busby, Kaki Dunn, Kim Miller, Pascale Bekkers, Cathie Long, Tammy Scott, Stephanie Spencer, Lana Gilmer. Row 3: Charlie Boyd, William Lynch, Jackie Paige, Shante Green, Yolanda Carter, Tonya Doby, Hazel Crawford, Jill McBride, Anne Strong, Lee Henderson, Tiffany Perkins.

Becky Wright serves up some French cuisine as a class project.

Gina Plaisance from Guadalupe helps out Kim Smith in Mrs. Davis's French I class. Ms Plaisance was an Amity aide.

The Spanish Honor Society has only three members this year. They are: Lana Gilmer, Valerie Jones, and Sherry Wooten.

Bobby Astin and Amanda Porter see what they can stir up as the French classes cook some traditional French food.



Staffs produce publications, despite chaos

Ask anyone in Mrs. Rose's English class and he will tell you room 136 is the junkiest room in school. But somehow from all that mess the Emissary and Corral staffs managed to produce newspapers, a yearbook, and a weekly radio show.

What's it's like during a deadline? "It's terrible!" says sophomore Laura Washkowiak. "I don't like it." complains Rose Campbell. "It's too rush-rush. I feel like I'm having a nervous breakdown."

Why on earth would anyone want to work on the staff? "I like the pressure," admits junior Sharlon Baldwin, a two-year veteran. "It keeps you on your toes." "Yearbook gives me a feeling of achievement," says Jackie King, a third-year staff member. "At the end of the year when we finish the book, I look through and see the pages I have done. It makes me feel good."

"It was hard coming in as a freshman," confesses Jennifer Williford. "I felt like everyone was ahead of me. There was so much to learn."

The newspaper staff really had a learning experience this year. In the past copy was sent to the printer to be set. This year the journalism department purchased a word processor and an electronic typewriter, so staff members learned to set their own type.

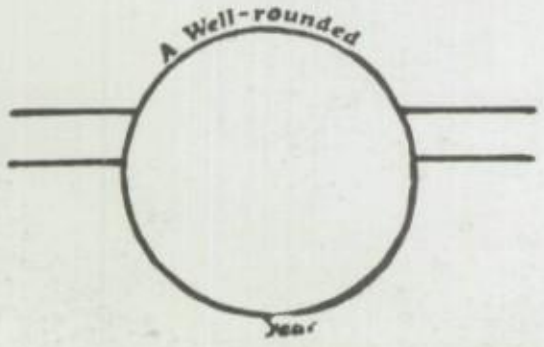
"I've really enjoyed using the word processor this year. So many companies use them now. It's great experience for us," says sophomore Mary Waddell.

"I've enjoyed the radio show," says Erin Jennings. "It's a challenge to produce stories quickly that have to be just the right length."

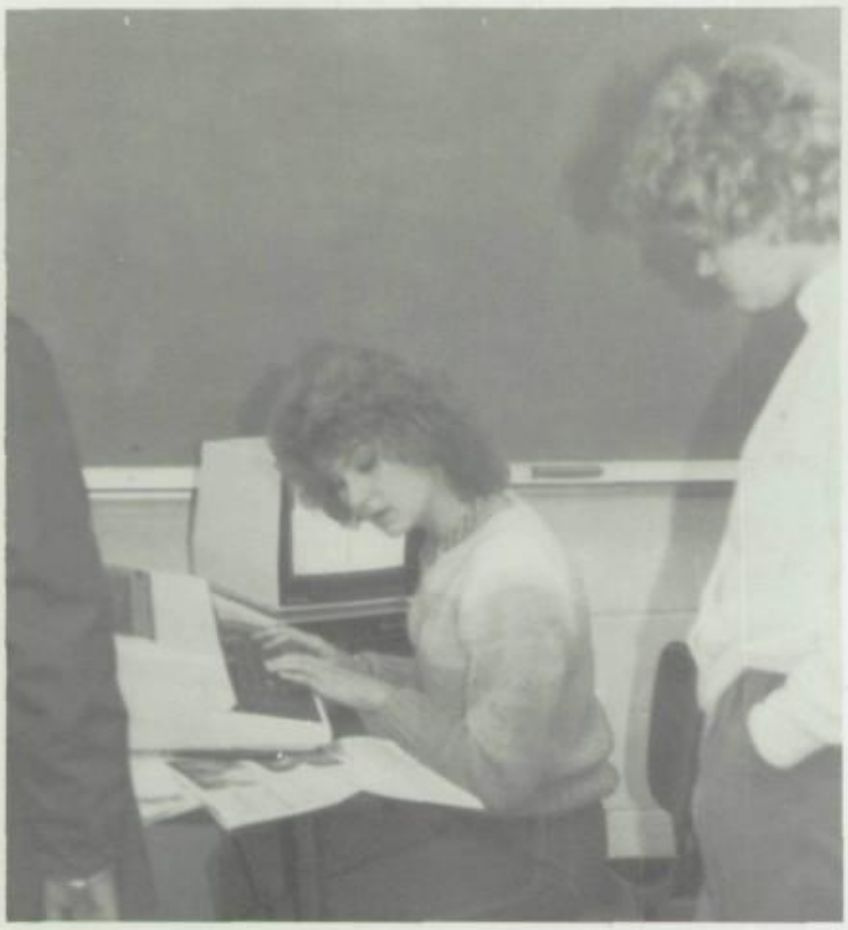
The Emissary staff took second place at Journalism Day at ASU last spring. Individual winners included Mary Waddell and Jim Lockhart.

Verna Goss and Carla Morelon work on typing for the yearbook. Carla typed two periods a day for the yearbook.

Above: Jennifer Williford, Laura Washkowiak, and Rose Campbell work on lay-outs to go in for an upcoming deadline. Emissary staff member Jim Lockhart pastes up a lay-out for an issue of the Emissary. Jim served as the Business Manager of the 1985 Emissary.



Editor-in-Chief Beverley Taylor works on the word processor as Jan Fletcher tires to learn the basic fundamentals of how copy is measured.



Yearbook Staff: Row 1: Jennifer Williford, Sharon Pettigrew, Brad Davis, Laura Washkowiak, Rose Campbell. Row 2: Mrs. K Y Rose-Advisor, Jackie King, Niki Russell, Jan Fletcher, Sharlon Baldwin, Beverley Taylor-Editor-in-Chief. Row 3: Tony Lynch, Cindy Royal, Rhonda Soles-Business Manager, Lenora Duff, Velena Lewis-Typist, David Quinn.

Rhonda Soles and Lauri Bridges discuss Lauri's final yearbook payment.

Greg Shackelford, Jimmy Holland, Brian Foster, and Kevin Adams learn new techniques at the summer workshop held at EACC for yearbook photographers and members.

Emissary Staff: Row 1: Shane Vincek, Reba Johnson, Chris Oswalt. Row 2: Erin Jennings, Rosalyn Twillie, Lori Caylor, Mary Waddell. Row 3: Chris Hughes, Jeff Wilson, Jim Lockhart.

Quill and Scroll honors journalists

Quill and Scroll initiated twelve new members last spring. The candlelight ceremony was held in the party room of the Holiday Inn. A buffet dinner followed, and David Nichols of the Forrest City Times-Herald was the guest speaker.

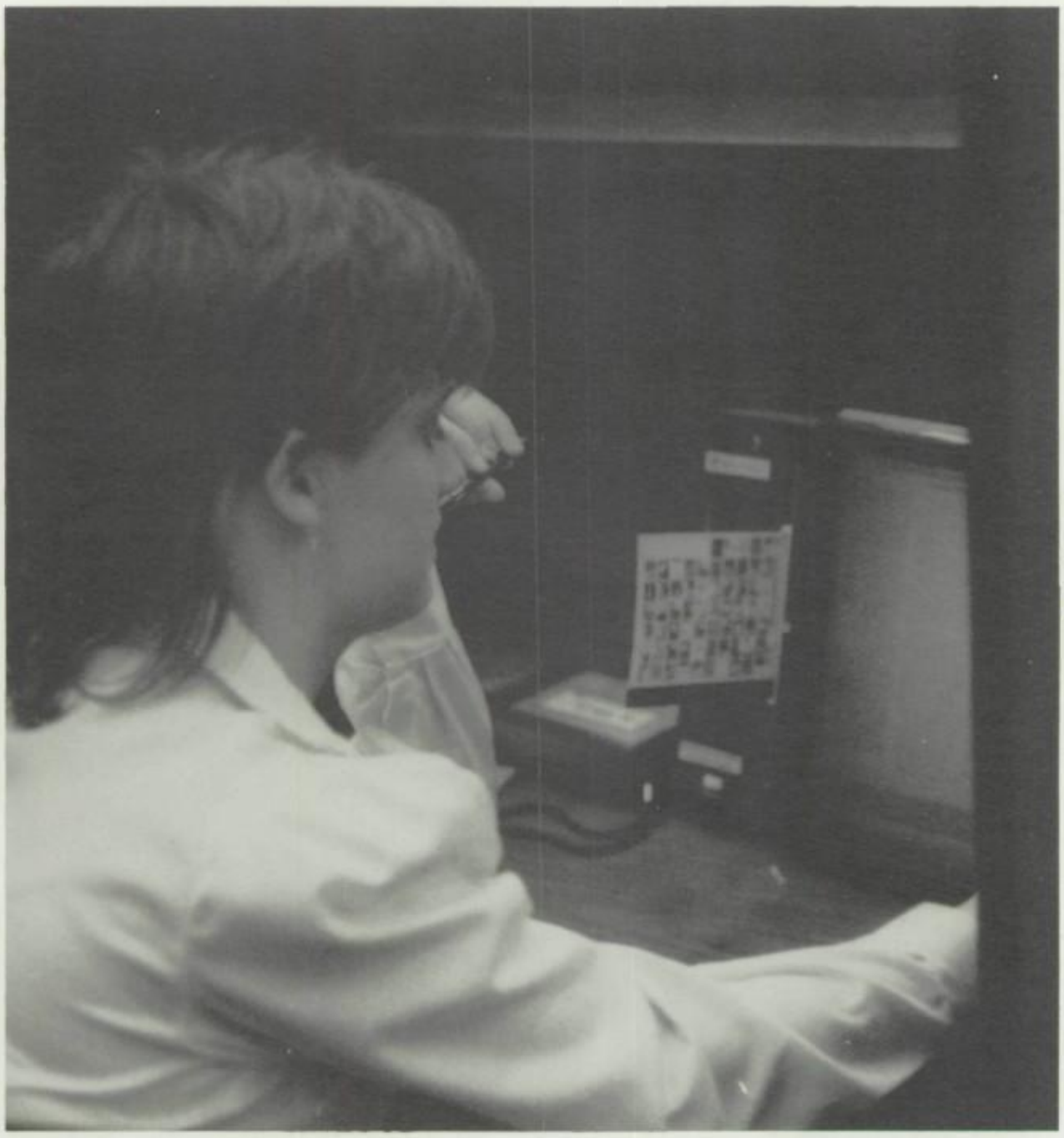
To be a member of Quill and Scroll, a student must have at least one year of journalism, be in the second semester of the sophomore year, be in the top one-third of his class and be recommended for membership by the advisor.

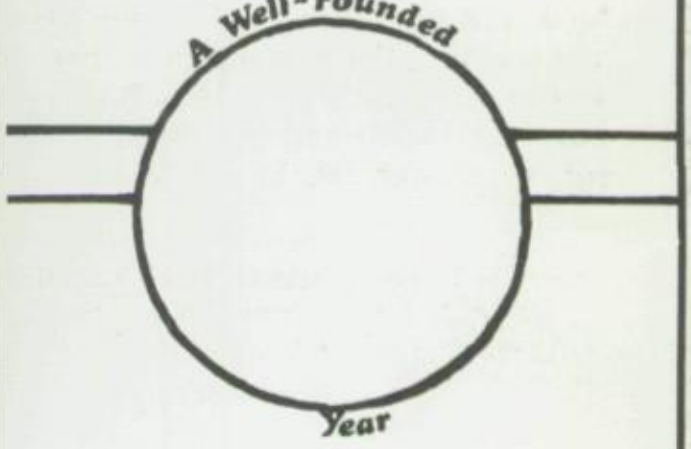
"We haven't been very active this year. It seems the yearbook and newspaper staffs have been so busy with deadlines and learning the new machine there just hasn't been time for anything," said advisor Mrs. Kathy Rose. "Of course, we will have our banquet in the spring." Awards are given and new editors announced.

Row 1: Sharlon Baldwin, Jackie King, Beverley Taylor, Stephanie Davis. Row 2: Travis Moore, Rhonda Soles. Above right: Editor Beverley Taylor and Business Manager Rhonda Soles go over the books.

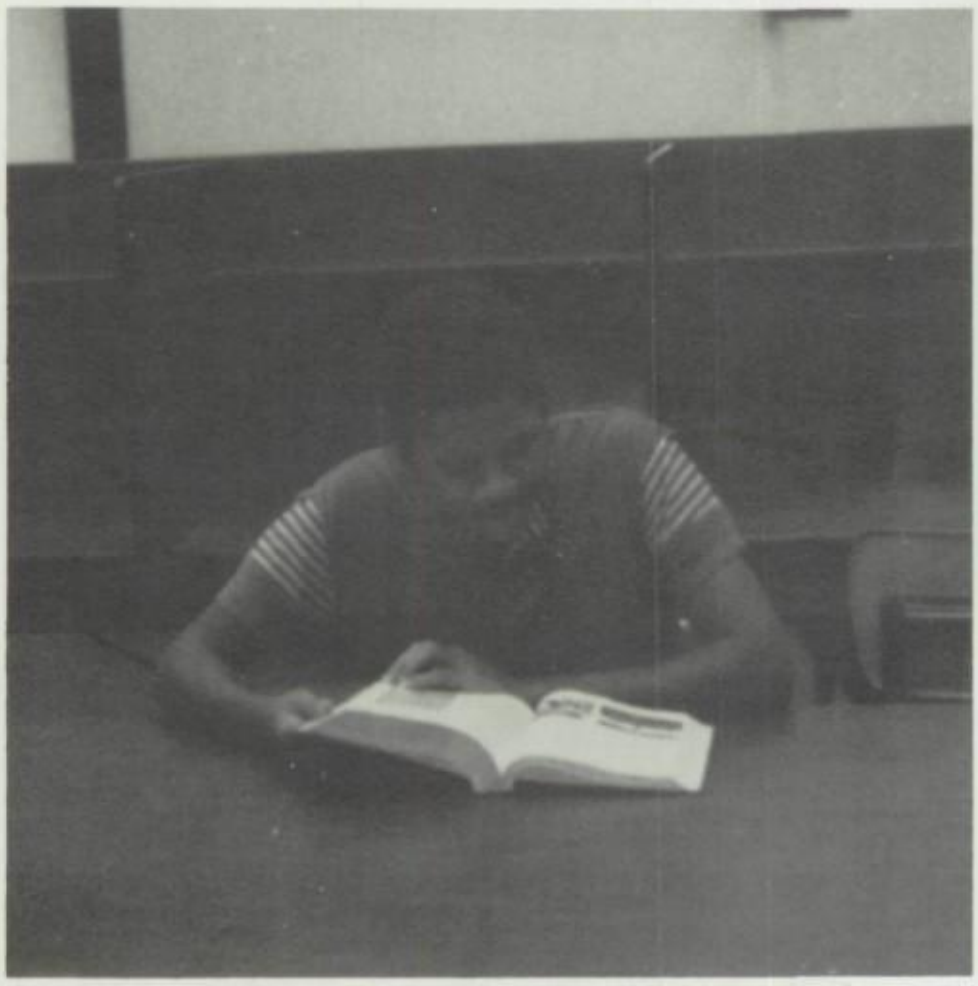
Stephanie Davis was one of new initiates into Quill and Scroll. New members were inducted in candlelight ceremony.

Alaxie Ryan lights his candle from the Candle of Truth, the focal point of Quill and Scroll.





Freshman Heather Nowlin finds very interesting information in the library while using the microfilm. The library is equipped with 30 rolls of microfilm and 150,000 microfiche, making it one of the best stocked centers in the state.



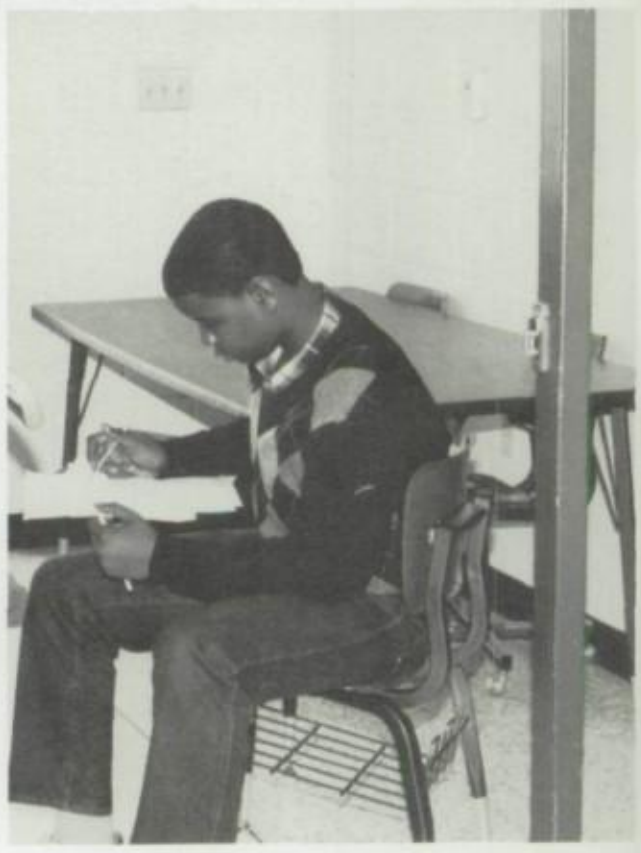
Cornell Brown uses the library's facilities to help complement his textbook. Use of the library helps to benefit a student's work and grades.

Michael Borden and Derek Boyles use teamwork as a good way to work on Mrs. Smith's civics assignment in the library.

Juniors invade Senior math classes

The Math department here at FCHS is made up of trigonometry, Algebra I and II, geometry, and practical math classes. All these classes combined form a full spectrum of classes for the various different students of FCHS. Mu Alpha Theta is the National Honor Society for math students at FCHS. Mrs. M. J. Chauvin is the club sponsor. The annual Christmas party was held at the Catholic Church Hall on December 15 from 8-10:30. It was a casino party which was attended by approximately 85 club members. Forty Mu Alpha Theta members, along with Mr. and Mrs. Chauvin, departed for New Orleans on their annual trip to the Mardi Gras on February 14. The troop stopped enroute in Jackson, Tennessee for a rest stop. They departed and drove on in to their motel, approximately 15 minutes from downtown New Orleans. While in New Orleans, the group toured the Superdome, Tulane University, and St. Mary's. The initiation ceremony was the highlight of the February meeting. It was held on February 19 in the lecture room.

Holly Harris, Trent McCollum, Mary Garza, and Marla Zaleski enjoy themselves in a game at the Mu Alpha Theta Christmas Party.



Students in Mrs. Chauvin's trigonometry class prepare for college math.

Sophomore Chris Rounds thinks constructively while taking a Geometry test.

Mardi Gras tops MAT activities

Mu Alpha Theta: Row 1: Graham Gibbs, Velena Lewis, Pearletha Phillips, Douglas Sweet, Laura Lockhart, Richard Merrill. Row 2: Rob Harralson, Susan Kern, Cathie Long, Alison Miller, Mary Garza, Jeffrey Cohen, Tiffany Perkins, Michelle Lewis, Lenora Duff, Lorraine Johnson. Row 3: B. Scott Duke, Connie Mashburn, Stephanie Odom, Jennie Jones, Marla Zaleski, Angie Cooper, Rhonda Hawkins, Tonya Richart, Renee Parker, Fannie Jones. Row 4: Brad Davis, Joe Carden, Amanda Porter, Rhonda Soles, Carla Collins, Valerie Jones, Paula Davenport, Kenneth Whelan, Christy Blankenship, Melissa Drury. Row 5: Chris Morledge, Missy Hitchcock, Alan Cohn, Beverley Taylor, David Avant, Mark Ellis, Dion Welling, Steve McCay, Stephen Taylor, Sherry Wooten, DeCheryl Swift. Row 6: Wen Carmen, Beverly Ellis, Anita Foy, Theresa Millen, Allie C'Wright, Undra Phillips, Elaine Jacks. Rosalyn Twillie, Donesia Huff. Row 7: Shannon Jennings, Ricky Brandon, Albert Lynch, Sharlon Baldwin, Albertina Stewart, Andy Royal, Regina Watson, Danielle Luker, Kim Edwards, Amy Elphingstone, Chris Hughes, Jim Lockhart, Travis Moore.

MAT officers preside at a regular meeting. Discussion for the trip to Mardi Gras was an important topic.

Danielle Luker and Donna Varner show their skill to Mrs. Chauvin at the Mu Alpha Theta party.

Space-age technology hits FCHS

Computer Science was one of the most popular classes this year. However, they (the students) soon realized that it wasn't all fun and games. The majority of the year was spent learning the basic operations of the computers and writing different programs. The classes were filled with tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders, all anxious to learn more about computers. Mrs. Oswalt, the class instructor, said, "It's been a fun experience, and I have learned more about computers while teaching the course to others." The machines on which the students work are Franklin ACE 1000's. The computers were also kept busy by the Advanced Accounting classes of Mrs. Wise. Entire accounting cycles were placed on the computers.

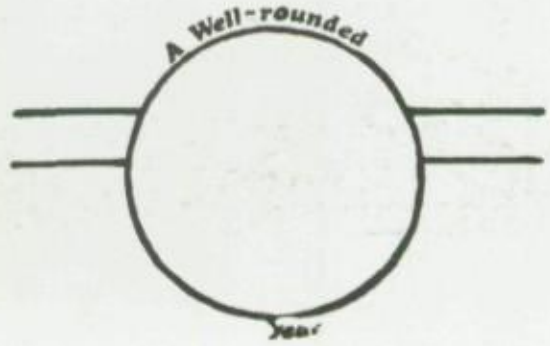
Right: Stephanie Kelso checks her finger position while typing the conditioning practice.

Below left: Ray Floyd types a five-minute writing on the control level.

Below right: Students in Mrs. Wheeler's room during third period work on the form and spacing of a business letter.

Top: Chris Oswalt copies the material from the computer's screen. Left: Elizabeth Alderson practices her typing skill during Mrs. Crumbly's class. The class acquired four word processors this year.

Above: Falana Millen waits for the output from her program. Left: Kevin Adams puts his program into one of the computers.



Business teaches survival skills

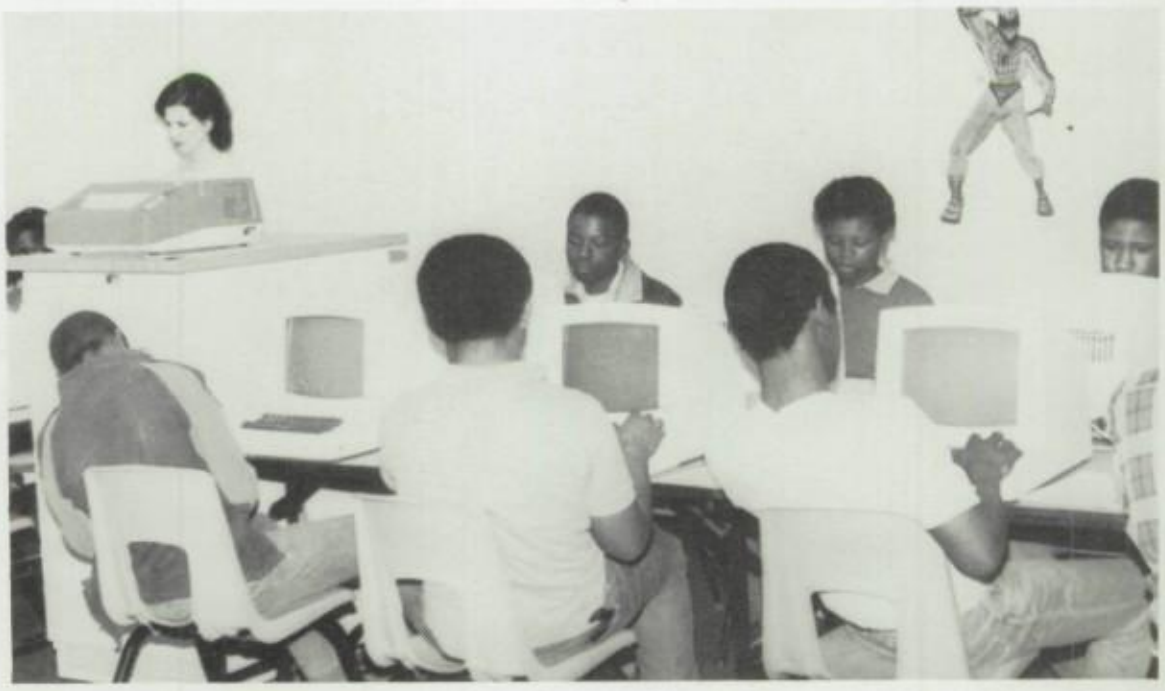
There are many business courses offered at FCHS. These courses work to prepare the student for a good future in the business world and give the students the basic skills they'll need.

Typewriting does not show itself as an important employment tool, but it emphasizes immediately its personal benefits. It does, however, enable students who are learning to have some skill or tool in competing for a job.

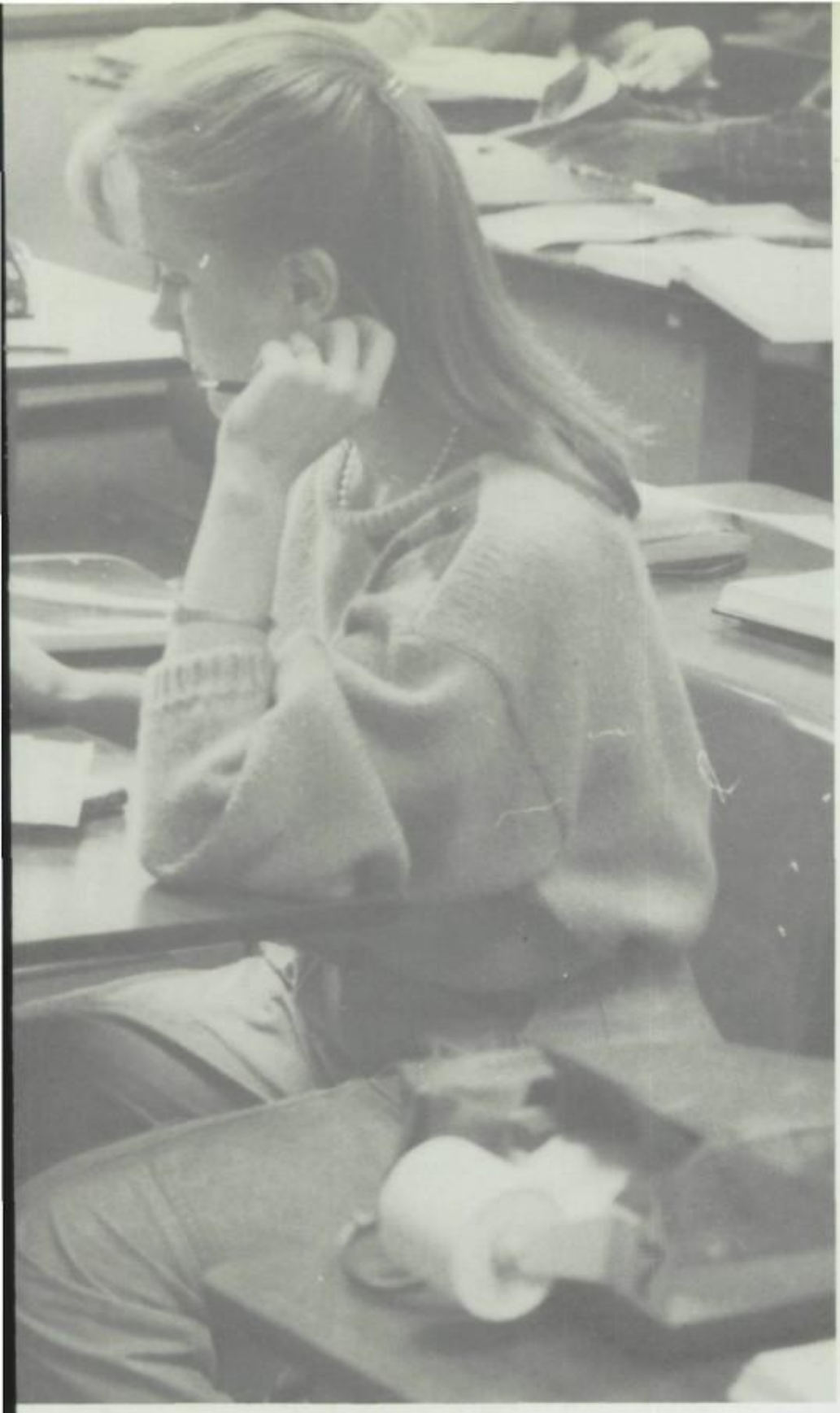
There are courses in accounting for seniors. These help students in their own personal bookkeeping or checking account. When the student finishes this course, he will be prepared for an entry-level job as an accounting clerk with a business. Also for seniors, there is a one-semester business law course. All your life, you will be governed by the law, therefore it will benefit you to know and understand the laws. This course makes the students aware of their citizen's obligation.

There is a computer center which gives students some extra help before graduation. This class gives students individual help and instruction in adult math and algebra, and advances in reading skills. It is an important class and it introduces new skills to the students. This class boasts a program which teaches "survival skills" such as income taxes and rent agreement. These skills are important and help students move forward in the adult world. Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Hatch oversee the computer center activities.

Members of FBLA discuss their plans for their banner in the homecoming banner parade.

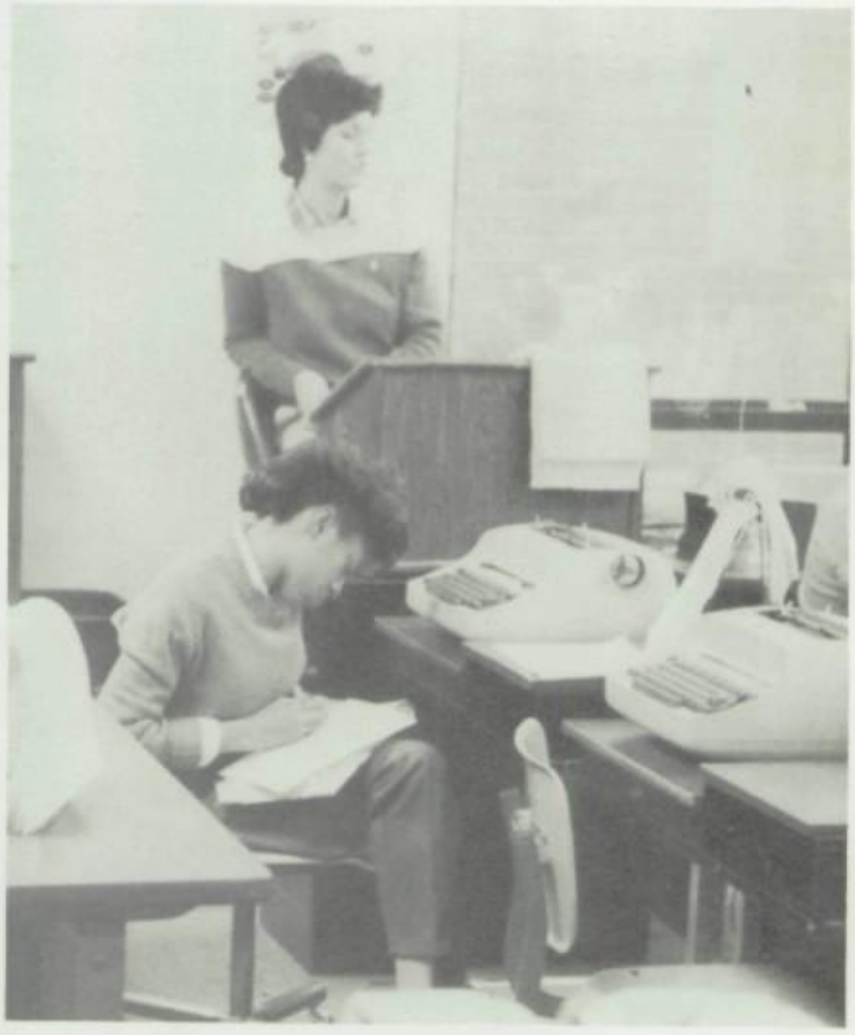


Students in Mrs. Ferguson's computer class work to develop math skills. Mrs. Hatch assists in the center.



Cindy Dennis works in accounting, just one of the business courses offered.

FBLA: holding banner: Mary Garza, Sandra Parchman, Brenda Norris, Molly Johnson. 1st row: Mrs. Robinson, Stacey Alford, Stephanie Davis, Karen Miller, Teresa Scott, Robyne Duncan, Kim Edwards, Jeanette Smalley, Cindy Royal, Paul Henley, Mrs. Wheeler. 2nd row: Sissy Hill, Renee Bickerstaff, Gwen Mosby, Karen Eabron, Paula Davenport, Debbie Davis, Loretta Wilburn, Valerie Cochran, Valerie Love, Pearl Wilson. 3rd row: Lee Wilson, Carl Johnson, Aaron Lewis, Xavier Johnson, Tony Lynch, Greg Gray, Sonya McKissick.



Bridgette Hern busily works in typing class. Left: FBLA held its Christmas party in the cafeteria.

Lung Association Christmas seals big hit

Row 1: Beverley Taylor, Missy Hitchcock, Wen Carman, Cathie Long, Alison Miller, Ashley Stevens, Susan Kern, Jennie Jones, Marla Zaleski. Row 2: Ann Collins, Rhonda Soles, Lee Rudd, Mark Kimbrell, Donna McShan, Margaret Johnson, Brenda Norris. Row 3: Hallie Finch, Joe Carden, Sharlon Baldwin, Gwen Mosby. Row 4: Tammie Myton, Percy Roper, Alvin Strong, Neil Mull, Sandra Parchman. Row 5: Niki Russell, Jan Fletcher, Janya Laws, Lauri Watkins, Amy Glim. Row 6: Sonya McKissick, Rita Lewis, Brenda Bradley, Verna Goss, Tony Lynch. Row 7: Trent McCollum, Douglas Sweet, Laura Lockhart, Stephanie Davis, Angie Cooper, Chris Morledge.

The Lung Association is an organization that assists people in the constant and seemingly endless fight against lung disease.

Students in this organization have volunteered to aid in this battle.

The Crusaders sponsored many programs such as the Great American Smokeout and the Moonlight Stroll. During the smokeout, smokers were asked to quit cold turkey for the day. In December signs were posted in local businesses encouraging everyone to purchase seals and make a donation in order to support the Lung Association in the fight.

Christmas napkins were donated to the Civic Center and bookmarks to the library. In February skits were presented in elementary schools on smoking and its many dangers.

Above Left: Gwen Mosby prepares the Christmas seals to be distributed to members of the Lung Association. Left: Brenda Norris and Tony Lynch check the books in Mrs. Harrington's office to find out how much money was collected for the Christmas seals.

During her science class, Kristy Costelow waits to hear the instructions before beginning work.

Students in science work quietly on their homework while the teacher grades assignments.

James Ming works on his homework assignment during science class.

Taijana Smith contemplates over a question on a science test.

Students mix in biology and chemistry

Biology teachers help many students to gain a better understanding of living organisms. Biology requires students to use accurate memory work, whereas chemistry requires more application. In Biology, students experience such studies as dissecting, leaf collecting, and the classifying animals.

"Biology is a lot of fun. Going to lab is really interesting," commented Jan Fletcher.

Chemistry is much different from biology. Instead disecting or other types of Biology studies, Chemistry students work and experiment with chemicals.

Jim Taylor, Michelle Lewis, and Elaine Jacks experiment with chemicals as a part of their chemistry studies.

Angela Anderson, Tammy Jefferson, Kerry Killingsworth, and Tawanda Hardrick listen attentively in biology class.

Mark Patton, Dewey Emerson and Michael Jones stand beside an aquarium in biology to view the classroom goldfish.

Fannie Jones sits at a lab table and studies research work in her chemistry class.

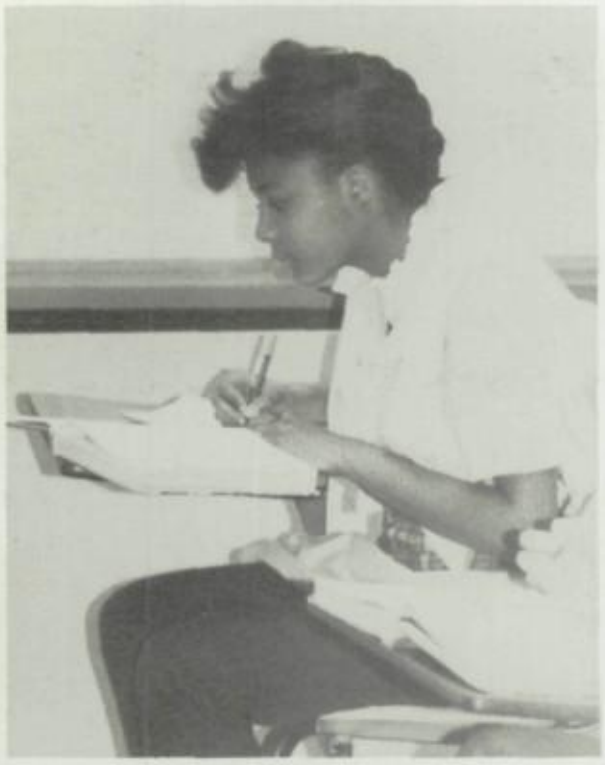
"I enjoy chemistry . . . it makes me feel like a mad scientist." Sharlon Baldwin

Marla Zaleski, Stephanie Davis, Rhonda Hawkins, Tiffany Perkins, and Sharlon Baldwin gather to mix chemicals.

Valerie Jones, Missy Hitchcock, Joe Carden, David Lindsey, Steve McCay, and Jeff Cohen study physics notes.

Anthony Huntley, Theresa Millen, David Avant, Pearletha Phillips, and Tim Johnson experiment and note reactions.

Social Studies reveals past and present



The Social Studies department has been expanded and changed this year by the addition of the new Advanced Placement American History course. Also, Current Issues was changed to Global Studies, and Mrs. Baldwin took over the class. Mrs. Bridgforth taught the AP History class made up of 19 juniors and seniors. The typical curriculum of most history students is "Work like a dog to finish all your assignments and try to squeeze in a book or two that the teacher throws at you." Various other assignments in most history classes were Civil War packets, research papers, and class readings.

Teresa Doyle does her assignment in class to lessen the stress of taking her books home.

Mrs. Darnell, a ninth grade civics teacher, hands out a voting card to an interested student.

A classroom of students take notes in civics to learn about United States government.

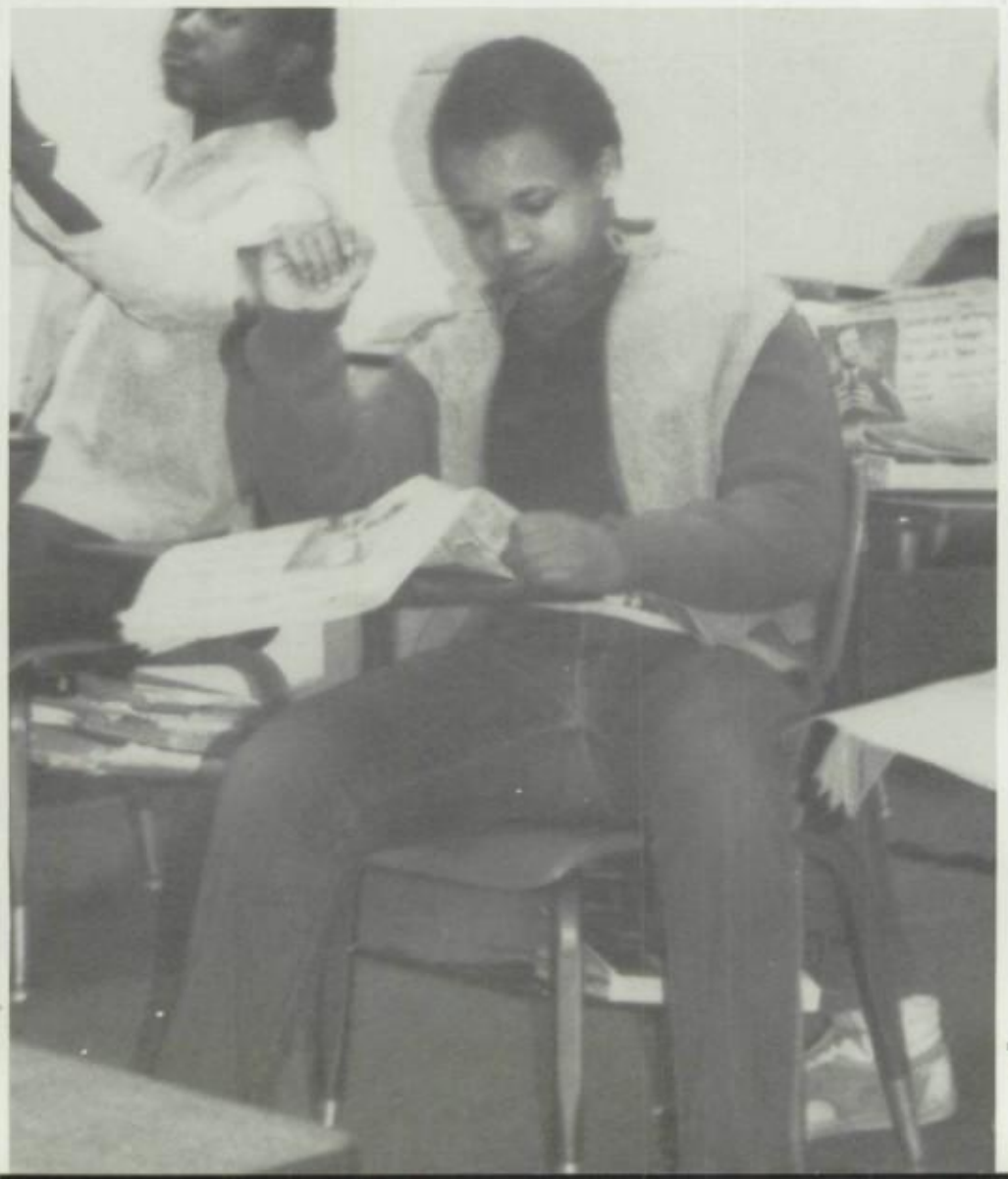
Juniors Albertina Stewart, Undra Phillips, Catherine Turner make good efforts to complete an assignment in history.

Tom Anderson, Michael Kimble, Helen White, and David Johnson search the papers for current events.

Kit Dombkowski, Emi Ikeda, Genette Seawood, Percy Roper, and Brian Warren take part in a Japanese project in Mrs. Baldwin's class.

Michael Parchman and Whoosie McKinney scan the daily papers as part of Mr. Emmerson's civics class.

Reba Johnson and Tonja Doby catch up on the latest news in civics class. Several classes use papers to supplement texts.

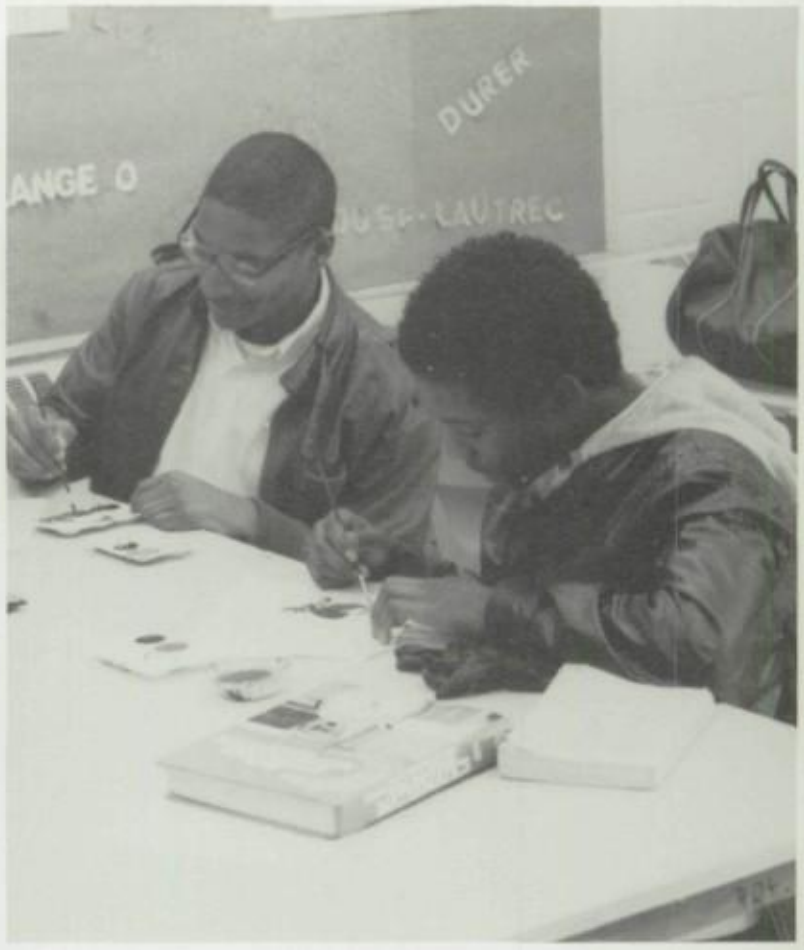


Art class combines basics, talent

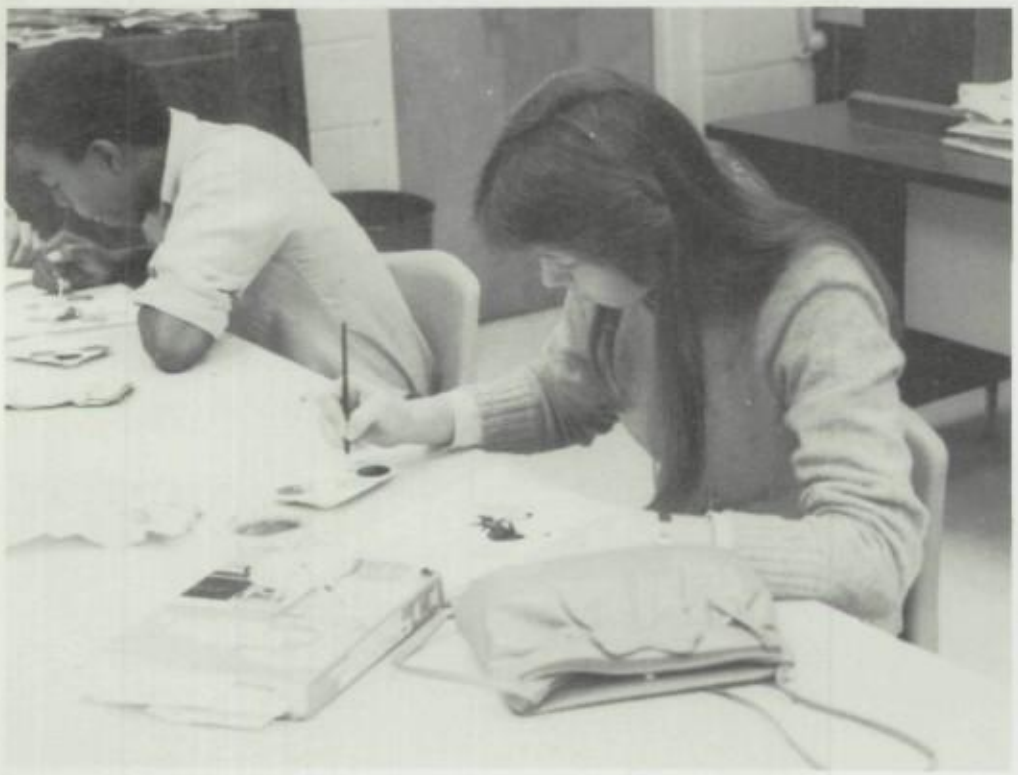
Art classes offer opportunities for talented students or students who just like to learn more about design. Mr. Greene's classes have studied design elements and color theory. They have also studied archetecture and applied the principles to their work.

Mrs. McBride's classes studied art appreciation. They also worked with watercolors. Her classes often presented exciting bulletin boards in the main hall. The classes also worked with print making and wood. Mainly, according to Mrs. McBride, they "draw, draw, draw!"

Dorothy Phillips mixes paint for one of the many projects in her art class.



Antwan Sanders and Kenneth Williams work hard on an art assignment.



Darrin Martin and Donna Dennis apply the skills of art to design a creative picture.

Richard Bailey and Waverley Barnes mix colors for another painting in art class.

Girls' State: Valerie Jones, Missy Hitchcock, Alison Miller. Row 2: Carla Collins, Laura Lockhart, Rhonda Soles.

Boys' State: Timothy Johnson, Steve Munn, Douglas Sweet. Row 2: Richard Merrill, Jeff Jones, Trent McCollum.

Governor's School: Pearletha Phillips, David Wilkinson, Tammy Scott.

Above right: *Presidential Classroom:* Angie Cooper and Amanda Porter.

Right: Rosalyn Twillie, *State FHA president,* displays the blue ribbon won by the chapter for its booth at the Mid South Fair.

Mustang band brings music to us

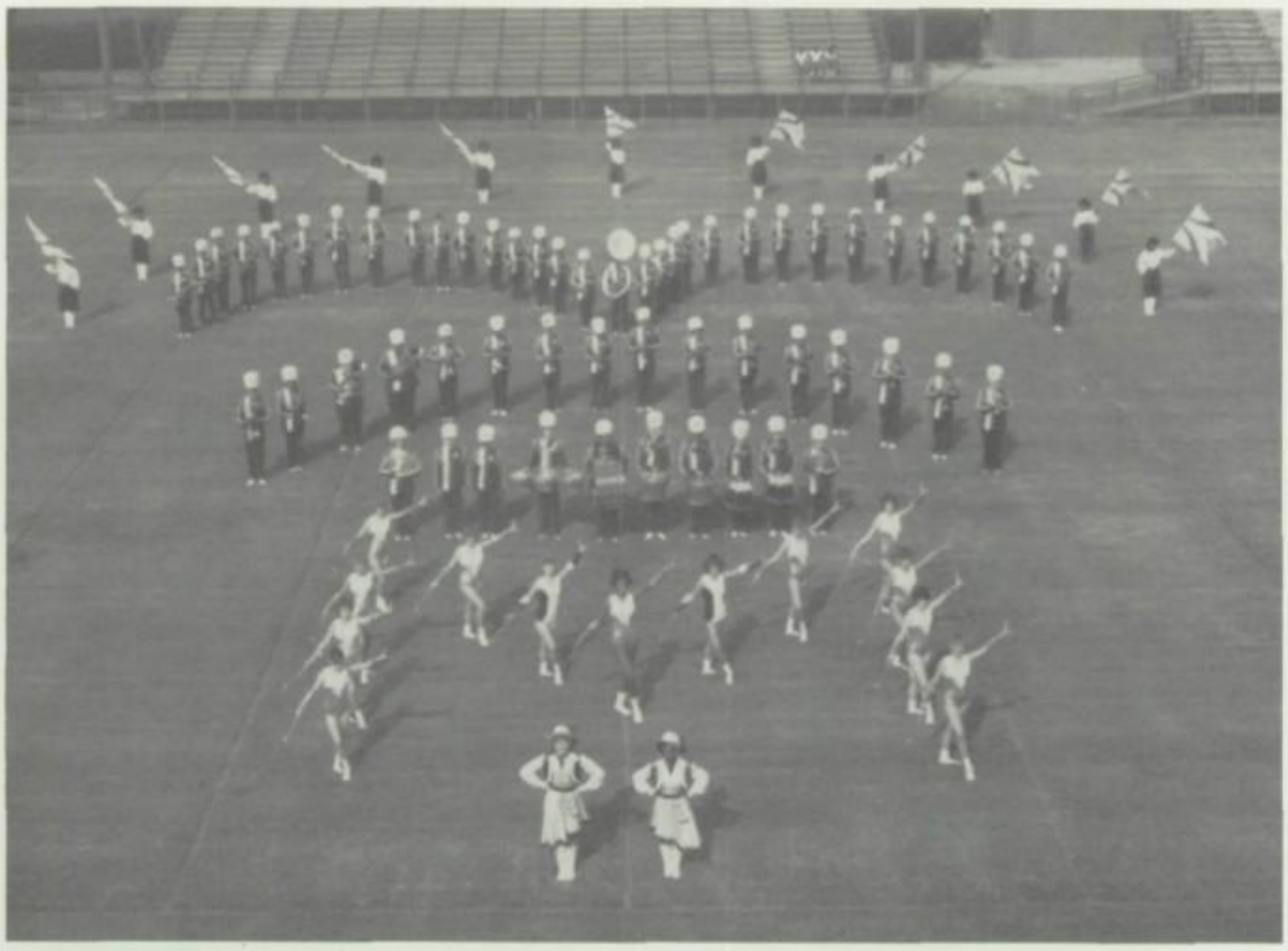
Although new state laws seriously limited the number of out-of-town trips to be made by the Mustang Marching Band, the band still provided Mustang fans with several home performances at halftime. The band attended Region 9 marching contest in West Memphis where they received a second division rating. The band, however, did travel to West Memphis and Jonesboro during the regular season. During the first round of state playoffs, the band accompanied the football team to Little Rock to take on the Central Wildcats. A Christmas concert was held on December 16 for the public. Admission was a canned good to be given to the food pantry.

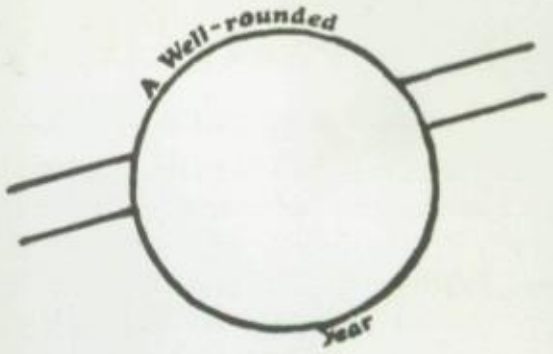
Tuba player Richard Parks belts out a solo to "Tea for Two" at the halftime performance of the Mustang band.

Above: Row 1: De'Cheryl Swift, Audrey Mooney, Angela Owens. Row 2: Debbie Ancel, Lou Holmes, Jan Fletcher, Tawanda Hardwick. Row 3: Tonya Guthrie, Diana Thomason, Stephanie Odom, Donesia Huff, Brad Davis.

Above right: Row 1: Pearletha Phillips, Rosalyn Twillie, Aundrea Anderson. Row 2: Stephanie Lewis, Melissa Lucas, Kit Dombkowski, Lorraine Johnson.

Right: Row 1: Vernon Gibson, Kawonia Mull. Row 2: Tim Burns, Monte Snyder, Calvin Hicks, Travis Moore.





The Marching Mustang Band displays the form which entertained crowds at home games during the football season.

Row 1: Tiffany Perkins, Fannie Jones. Row 2: Bernard Miller, Catherine Turner. Row 3: Keely Ward, Richard Parks, Alvin Hicks.

Clockwise: Above Left: Will Scheiderer, Bernard Crumbly, Melanie Casteel, Doug Qualls, Shelia Griggs, Patricia Phillips, Niki Russell, Everett Downey, Tonya Richart, George Cochran.

Left: Row 1: Raquel Brittenum, Tharrow Pegues, Derrick Little, Antina Mobley, Shundra Williams. Row 2: Brian Warren, Renee Parker, Alaxie Ryan, Russell Riddell, Lillian Scott.

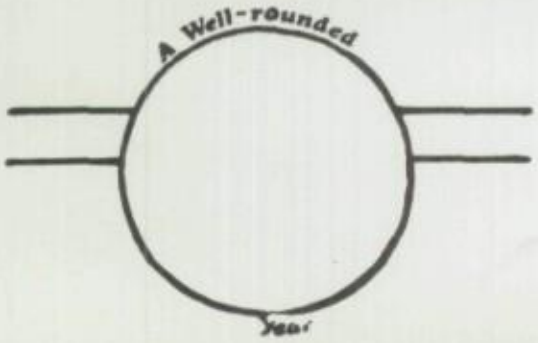
Colt Band raises funds for uniforms

The Colt Band's entire year revolved around fundraisers to raise money for new band unifoms. A free car wash was held in late autumn. Money was raised through personal pledges by citizens of the community. The marching band received a second division rating at all-region marching contest in West Memphis. The band performed at a free Christmas concert on December 16. The last marching performance was the hometown Christmas parade on December 7.

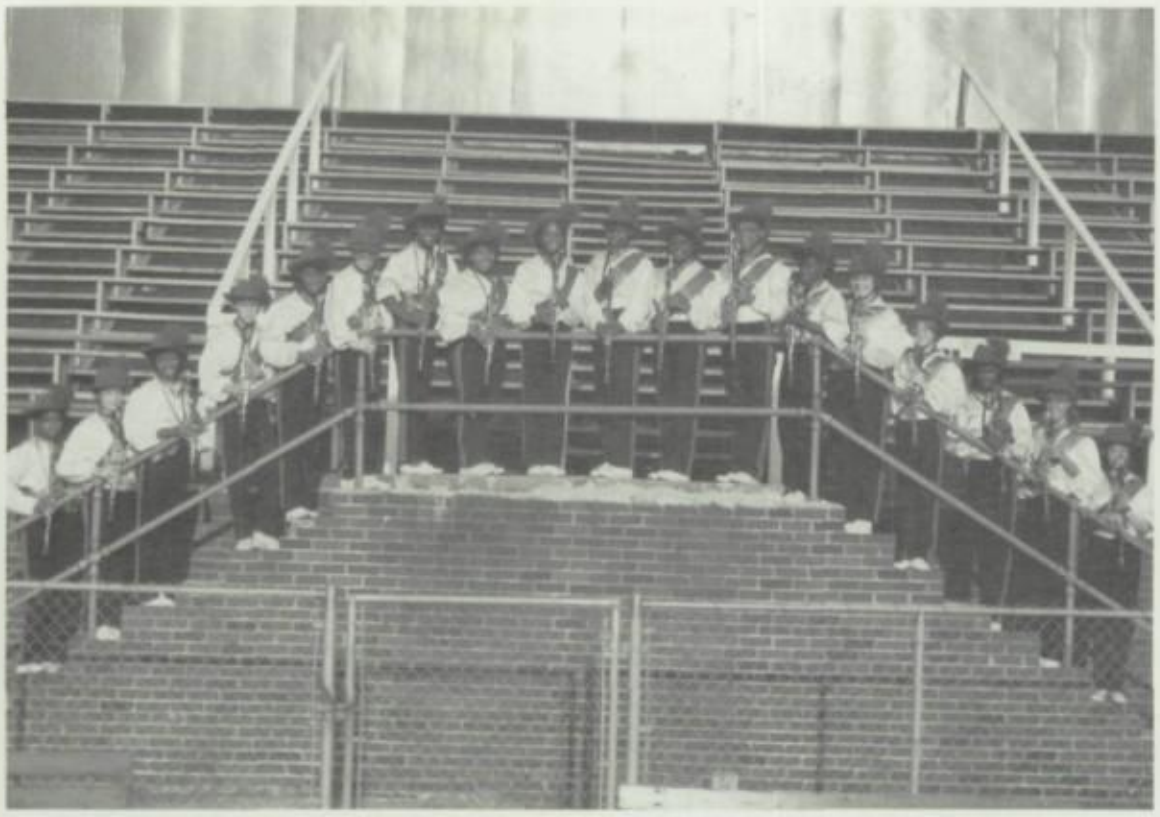
Sue Drury, Keneth Riggs, George Belt, Gearld Murray, Kelly Christopher, Dawn Welling, Janice Strong.

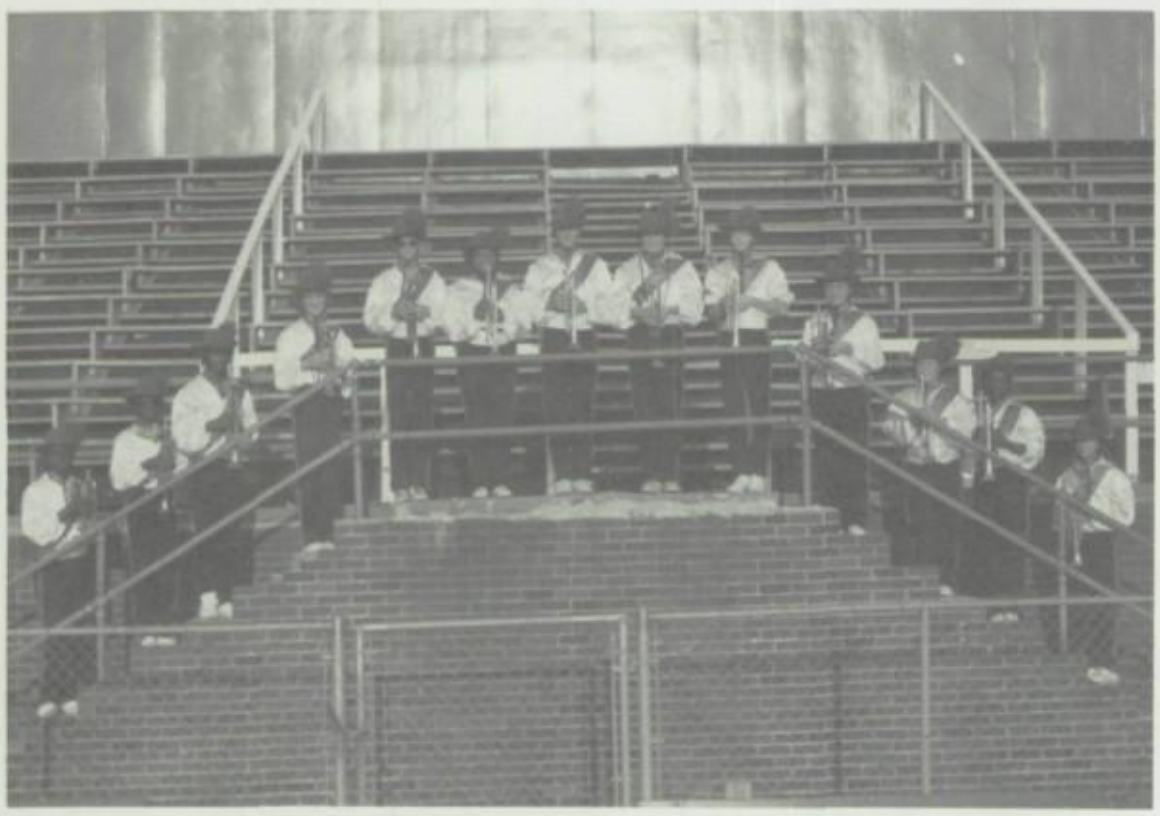
Above: Byron Flint, Frank Mull, Dennis Roofe, Curtis Rolfe.

(Above Left)- Charlie Starkey, Ethen Davis, Jimmie K. Finch, Cory Pitts, Lance Ellis, Bryan Dye, Gene Coates, Derrick Thomason, Steve Cochran, Jada Chamness, Chris Ghramm.



(Above)- Kim Williams, Chris Oswalt, Andrea Wade, Veronica Philips, Chris Armstrong, Zelenda Owens, Kim Miller, Donna Busby





Alan Parr, Lana Hinton.

Mike Coats, Drum Major, salutes the band before directing them in a tune.

Lesley Butler, Greg Mansel, Vivian Haggins, Jake Hughes, Brenda Sims, Joey Wilson, Tanja Brown, Hope Graham, Annie Kaye Smith, Adrienne Byles, Iesha Holmes, Lashia Norwood, Tanya Graham, Rebecca Robinson, Nicole Younger, LaSaundra Greene, Amy Entrekin, Cathy Curtis.

Charlie Boyd, Kendal Owens, Eugene Hilliard, Beth Scheiderer, Jed Harris, Yolonda Andrews, Kent Porter, David Linder, David Bryant, Kendall Pettus, David White, Shelia Higgins, Chris Davis.

Edie Fleeman, Terri Callahan, Jackie Paige, Chris Ancel, Benita Johnson, Anthony Tucker.

Majorettes and flag corps top contest

The FCHS Majorettes and Flag Corp gave breathtaking performances during halftime, despite hot temperatures at the beginning of the year and freezing temperatures near the end of the season. Due to hard work they both received "ones" at all-region band competition in West Memphis, which is the highest rating. Flag Corp captain, Verna Goss stated, "The flag line turned out real good this year. We had a variety of music with which to perform routines that contributed wholly to the "one" we got at contest. Majorette Melissa Pounder says, "It's a lot of fun. I think it's the best part of school."

Row 1: Rhonda Hawkins and Melissa Pounders. Row 2: Danielle Luker, Sarah Wilkinson, Jenny Jones, Marla Zaleski, Susan Kern. Row 3: Lisa Grimes, Velena Lewis, Betty Haycraft, Holly Harris, Beth Beazley.

Row 1: Jami Beasley, Shannon Grant. Sitting left: Neely Causey, Terri Ivey. Standing left-right: Teresa Fields, Carla McCagran, Susan Long. Sitting: Kaki Dunn, Mari Frances Busby.

Betty Haycraft shows her skills during halftime.

Flag Corp member Elaine Jacks marches proudly at the Christmas parade.

Verna Goss, Captain; Linda Goss, Rita Holland, Elaine Jacks, Margaret Johnson, Donna McShan, Debra Jones, Sandra Parchman, Anita Coleman, Pamela King, and Albertina Stewart, Co-captain.

Drum Majors Beverley Taylor and Dylsia Cobb.

Bottom to top: Nannette Nauden, Michelle Clark, Gidget Miller, Sharon Mosley, Dana Metcalf.

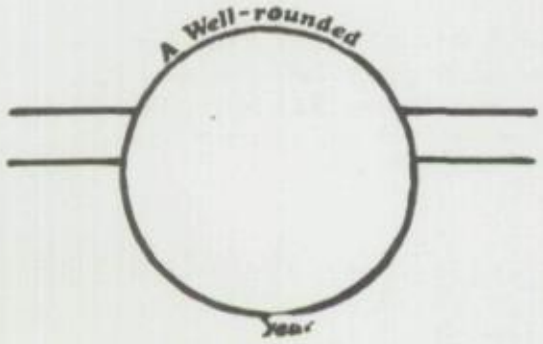
Eleven take all-region honors

Mustang Choir members prepare to compete at the all-region contest at Hendrix.

Valerie Jones and Brian Davis rehearse a number for the choir concert.

"Puttin on the Ritz", the choir dances for the audience at the Middle School.

Under the direction of Mrs. Loewer, the choir performs outdoors for a group of listeners.



Row 1: Leanne Foust, Willie Ann Wallace, Evelyn Tousant, Renee Mitchusson, Charlotte Ball, Sheryl White, Laura McKee, Mary Ann Immel, Daphne Wilis, Deborah Tousant, Pam Ellis, Jackie King, Gail McCain. Row 2: Erin Jennings, Angel Scott, Pam Plummer, Valerie Jones, Crysta Adams, Debra Black, Pam Rice, Teresa Owens, Michelle Ennis, Tammy Scott, Julie Coleman, Carla Collins, Mary Waddell, Denise Meredith, Yvonne Adams. Row 3: Tyrone Cochran, Roosevelt Brown, Ray Floyd, Thomas Brown, Tony Homewood, Chad McKee, Jay Dundas, Brian Davis, Gail Johnson, Herman Williams, Michael Harrison, Samuel Brown.

Choir members listen to lectures on new choir ideas and plans for change.

Mrs. Loewer, Mustang choir director, takes a rest from directing.

Choir member Maria Beggs anxiously awaits the time to perform at the Christmas Concert.

Row 1: Mary Wadell, Brenda Gregory, Mary Ann Immel, Linda Foust, Valerie Jones, Pam Plummer, Pam Rice. Row 2: Roosevelt Brown, Ray Floyd, Thomas Brown, Chad McKee, Brian Davis, Shelton Hanes, Michael Harrison, Herman Williams.

Choir's work pushes them toward top

Row 1: Sherry Spivey, Abedella Spencer, Angela Anderson, Genette Seawood, Robinette Lewis, Felecia Watson, Evonne Williams, Kerry Killingsworth, Michelle Gardener, Terry Dooley, Paul Davenport. Row 2: Laura Newberry, Esmeralda Martinez, Patricia Pipkins, Charlotte White, Melissa Simpson, Twijuana Smith, Tina Knowlton, Vicki Smith, Shane Searcy, Steve Callahan. Row 3: Vicki Wallace, Theresa Gray, Kathy Robertson, Tina Evans, Tonya Walker, Mary Dedner, David Clegg, Tony McShan, Michael Ramsey, Chris Cullum.

Row 1: Lorrice Turnage, Stacey Mosby, Pamela Belt, Jodi Thweat, Shannon Thweat, Lynn Griggs. Row 2: Dorothy Phillips, Debra Griffin, Robin Hall, Linda Moore. Row 3: Deanna Lindsey, Lisa Rolfe, Regina Adams, Katherine Calvin, Janice McFadden.

Row 1: Barbara Smith, Trisha Brown, Michelle Clausen, Tonya Chapman, Heather Nowlin, Kristi Cothern, Tracey Holland, Carol Cox, Amy Ensley, Chris Bratton, Robert Cassell, Janice Applewhite, Becky Atkinson, Cindy Benson, Kelly Watson, Tammy Chapman, Janet Colvin, Melissa Delancey, Tonya Doby, Lisa Ennis, Judy Heath, Treva Morgan, Toni Lucas, Susan Watson. Row 2: Ouida Allen, Lutricia Anderson, Emma Boyd, Becky Brewer, Mary Hutson, Sandra Jackson, Felicia Johnson, Althea Jones, Sandra Criss, Craig Johnston, Robbie Spivey, Tracey Lynch, Jill McBride, Kate Harrison, Pamela Joyner, Susan Kertz, Jacklyn Leslie, Cheryl Lewis, Lori Martin, Lugenia Moore, Kathy Cole, Karen Ponder, Tracey Randolph, Linda Small. Row 3: Cathie Moss, Tammy Evans, Regina Goodwin, Felicia Green, Carmen Rice, Kathy Renigar, Sharon Shepard, Charlotte Smith, Tracey Scott, David Downey, Daniel Brown, Sonia Warren, Anna White, Felisha Watson. Row 4: Linda Holland, Raquel Clark, Jacqui Perez, Mary Jane Pipkin, Latonya Ray, Robert Brewer, Henry Boeckman, Michael Norment, Michael Borden, Michael Bowen, Glenn Holland, Waverly Barnes, James Ludwig, Scott Richarts, Tina Taylor, Debbie Thomas, Lisa Jackson, April Tillman, Ann Williams, Lana Wilkins, Sandy Woods, Jennifer Williford, Paige Stevens, Carla Smith.

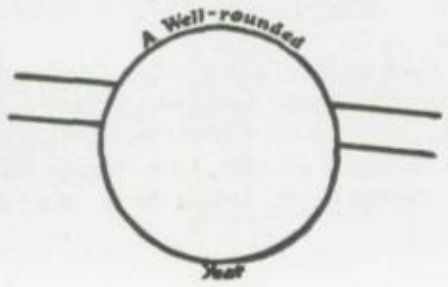
Janet Colvin and Cindy Benson chat after a long practice in choir.

Colt Choir has been working very hard for contests and many other activities that will be held at the end of the year. The choir will be going to the honor festival and region festival. Eleven students made all region which Mrs. Morris was very proud of. She adds that they are a very top rate choir. Tracey Holland, a freshman says that she likes choir because you learn how to read music, and its a lot of fun. When asked what the choir lacks, Mrs. Morris said a student piano player, but otherwise its a well balanced group.

Mrs. Morris practices with the Colt Choir for the Spring Concert.

Colt choir goes over daily warm ups.

Mrs. Morris tunes the choir in on a new song.



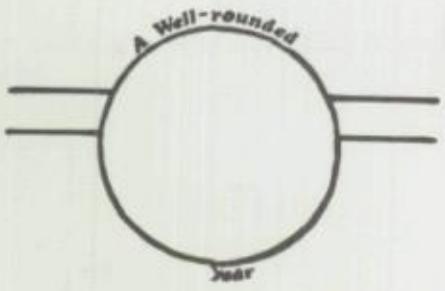
Drama students become Thespians

An old club has taken on a new name this year. This certain club is the drama club. It is now known as the Thespian Society. The sponsor is Miss Graves. The fall play was "The Broom and the Groom." The play centered around a newlywed couple. The bridegroom discovers that his bride is a witch. The husband challenges her to prove herself to be a witch on Halloween. Bedlam occurs, but the groom finally wakes up realizing that the whole thing was a dream. The Thespian Society also sponsors a spring play. The drama club, however, is still in existence and going strong. They finished second overall at a drama competition.

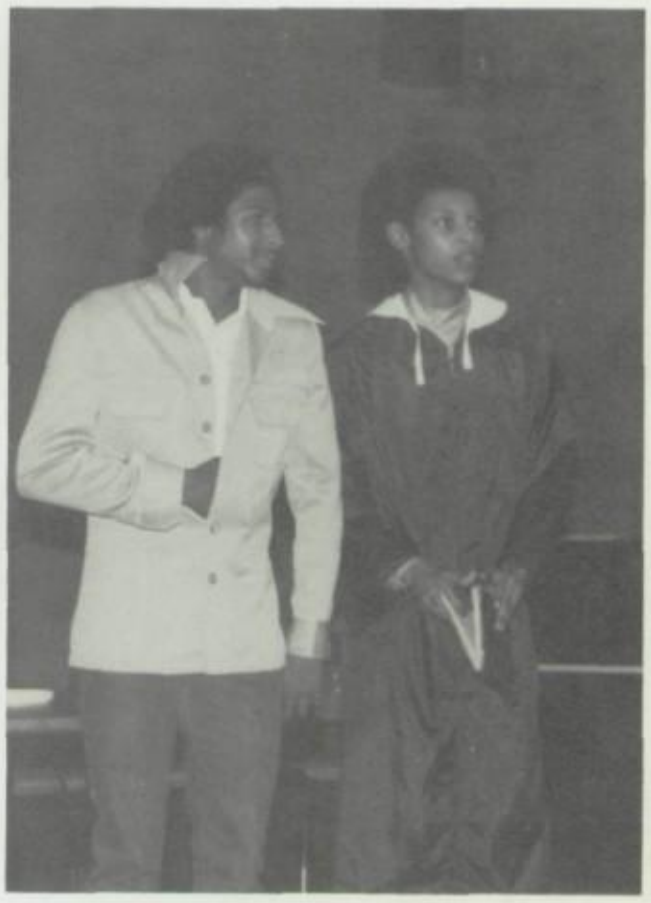
Jerry Delaney, Alvin Strong, Ken Whelan, Pam Ellis, Sharon Robinson, Yvonne Latham, Sherrie Crossen, Darnell Hunter.

Students get in to the scenes as they rehearse before a performance.

Yvette Morelon rehearses a scene from "The Broom and The Groom."



Pearlene Jackson and Lisa Franklin discuss plans for costumes for the fall play.



Patricia Phillips, Doyle Barnes, Bobby Guthridge, Dewayne Jenkins, Doris Hardwick, Pam Ellis, Melissa Warren, Julie Hill, Kelly Wynn.

Jimmy Aldridge and Angela Sain perform at the improvisational theater.

Sharon Robinson displays her acting skills at the play.

"When I walk on stage, I feel like the character and not myself."
Velena Lewis
of "The Late, Great Me"

Vo-tech keeps busy with odd jobs

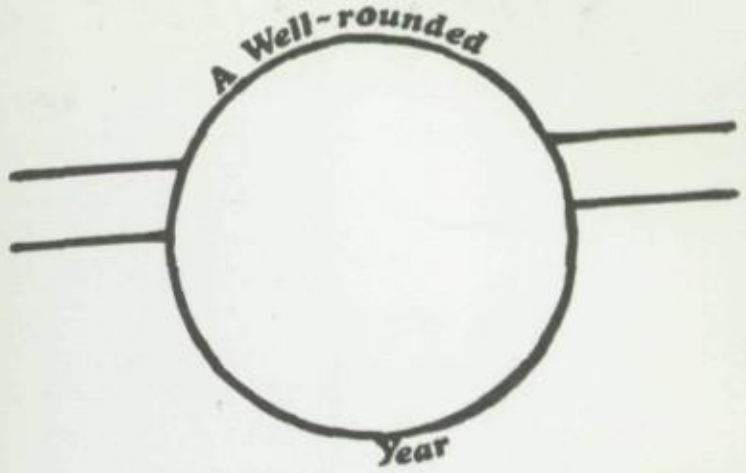
The vocational building is a very interesting complex, consisting of five departments: auto mechanics, welding, career orientation, agriculture, and exploratory agri. The purpose is to acquaint our students with various fields. If the student is still interested after the first year, advanced courses are available. Further education is available at many votech schools and universities. Terry Dooley, a junior at FCHS, likes the carpenter's work, and senior Kevin Bean says that he enjoys learning about plants and wood.

Mr. Moore is the supervisor of the vocational program at FCHS.

John Huggins and Boone Rose practice welding on a piece of iron.

Kevin McCrary saws off a piece of wood for a carpentry project.

Steve McCluskey and Chris Swanson work on a tractor engine. Auto mechanics rebuilt two tractors this year.

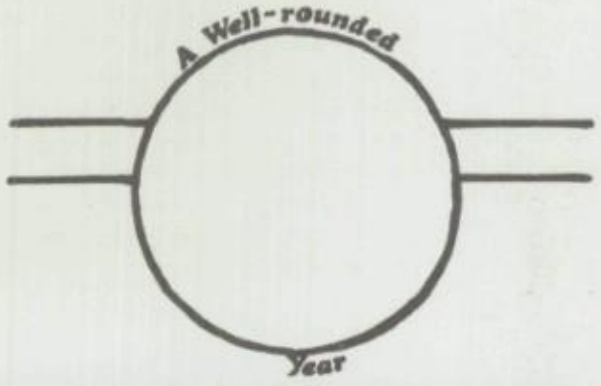


Samuel Martin intently works on gas welding.

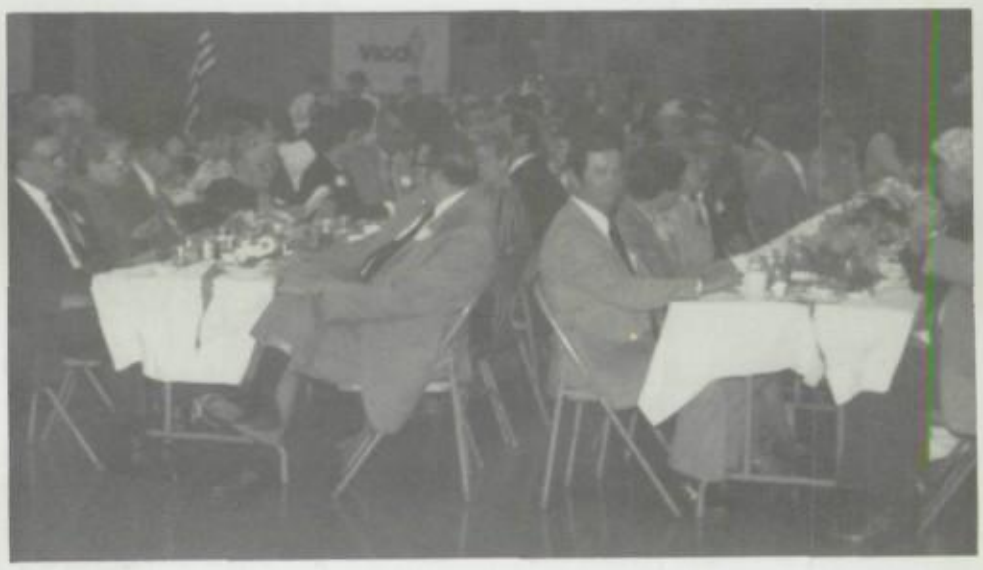
Glen Martin, Larry Harben, and Carl Martin balance a levee.

Gary Wall practices on gas welding in Mr. Cranor's class.

Students bring home the bucks



DECA: Row 1: Kathy Kelch, Tammy Kimble, Bobbie Porter, Paulette Jones, Loretta Wilburn. Row 2: Andy Cothern, Kim Huggins, Elizabeth Martin. Row 3: Mr. Wheeler, John Crews, Greg Homewood, Jamie Ancel, Ronald Reagan, Dane Goins, Carl Wallerstedt.



Kim Huggins straightens shelves at Revco to aid customers in their hunt for merchandise.

Employers and employees enjoy the food at the DE/ICT banquet. The banquet is held every spring.

After months of driving in circles, Mr. Wheeler finally sits down and enjoys the banquet.

Row 1: Mr. J. Harris, Melissa Clegg, Kim Evans, Vicki Abbott, Melissa Warren, Robert Roland, Debra Tousant. Row 2: Sonny Hancock, Lesa Peterson, Mike Ponder, Angela Douglas, Teresa Morgan, Paula Miller. Row 3: Allen Cohn, Jason Johnson, Jerry Forrester, Ronnie Randolph, Shelia Mills, Cindy Crouch. Row 4: Terry Abram, Michael Williams, Curtis Brown, Darrell Britt, Aaron Lewis, West Higgins, Shannon Jennings, Danny Qualls, Travis Hills, Chris Adams, Tony Cummings, Lawrence Turner, Elvis Boothe.

Tammy Kimble checks out customers at Fred's, one of many things that are done in a retail job.

Danny Ramsey busily sacks groceries for customers at Safeway.

Lesa Peterson and Cathy Bowen chat during the spring banquet.

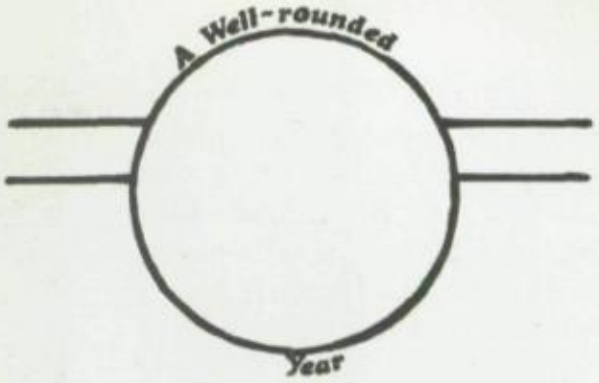
Future mechanics resurrect aging tractors

This year's auto mechanics classes were kept quite busy. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Billy Gene Devasier loaned the class a tractor to be repainted and rebuilt. Another tractor was donated. This one was totally redone and painted red. Not only do the students rework tractors, but they also learn various trades such as valve grinding, motor reconstruction, and car painting techniques. Besides painting vehicles, the students were taught how to align the front end of a car. Two FCHS students have become so interested in auto mechanics that they have decided to attend the Auto Diesel College in Tennessee. These two students are Stephen McCluskey and Chris Danehower. Mr. Adamson instructed the class in the agriculture building.

Mr. Adamson tries out the tractor that students completely restored.

Auto Mechanics: Tommy Harrison, David Woods, Chris Swanson, Walter Clark, Gary Hamm.

Billy Simmonds, Jeff Ramsey, and Samuel Martin take a break from the work in the vocation building.



Samuel Martin and Keith Burgess enjoy lots of food as they take a break from their hard work in the vocational building.

Billy Semmonds, Gary Wall, Timothy Macomber, Michael Brimley, Adrian Norman, Michael Hillard, Fred Cowan, Rickey Terry. Row 2: Sammy Martin, Freddie Brown, Lloyd Thomas, Robert Bynum, David Lindsey, Richard Robinson, Charles White, Findley Cranor. Row 3: Jerome Hamilton, Dexter Winters, Johnnie Jackson, Keith Burgess, Jeff Ramsey, Mark Taggart.

Ricky Ivory and Mark Taggart get caught sitting down on the job.

Larry Henley, Walter Clark, and Gary Hamm consult each other about a truck in the vocational building.

FHA prepares for life experiences

FHA is an organization that teaches students about growing up and dealing with adulthood. Students taking home economics can join the club for a small fee. The members of FHA this year had a booth at the Mid South Fair. The students in FHA were very pleased to have the state president, Rosalyn Twillie in their chapter. They were host to all District 11 meetings.

"I think FHA is a wonderful project and I enjoy being in it." said Angela Foy.

FHA: Row 1: Patricia Pipkin, Charlotte White, Denise Silski, Michelle Gardner, Melissa Delancy, Heather Nowlin, Monte May, Althea Davis, Stacy Mosby, Aundrea Anderson, Patricia Brown, Tammy Chapman, Emma Boyd, Gwen Dotson, Aletha Bell, Stacy McNairy, Angela Foy, Erica Young, Panky Buckly. Row 2: Janis Jones, Tracy Dedner, Deanna Lindsey, Kim Hill, Nita Luker, Dawn Duff, Quida Allen, Tangella Brown, Lisa Cunningham, Shelia Huff, Carol Cox, Cindy Harper, Ronnie Sullivan, Cheryl Parchman, Willie T. Martain. Row 3: Bobbie Ivory, Geanette Williford, Sandy Woods, Toni Taylor, Mary Hudson, Sean Brady, Kent Payne, Kim Galloway, Barbara Jones, Janet Calvin, Karen Ponder. Row 4: Lynette Cobb, Quala Watson, Tina Taylor, Judy Heath, Linda Holland, Shelia Warwick, Nathan Baily, Carolyn Watson, Felicia Watson, Mark Oliver, Sherman Avant, Henery Thomas, Michael Ford, David Johnson, Freddie McCline.

Senior Earl Sinclair puts to use some of what he learned in home economics by checking the nutritional value of the food.

Senior FHA: Row 1: Susan Dennis, Charlotte White, Andy Flowers, Carolyn Allison, Penny Adams, Carolyn Bobo, Georgina Williams, Stephanie Williams, Carolyn Leak, Pamela Marlo, Jerry McShan, Deborah McCain. Row 2: Bobby Gutherie, Anita Luker, Obie Wright, Jackie King, Curtis Hodges, La Tonya Bonner, Audrie Anthony, Darlene Green. Row 3: Lewis Dale, Rosalyn Twillie, Sammy Sinclair, Joe Jones, Vanessa Parks, Yvonne Adams.

FFA has a hard-working year

Row 1: Darryl Wilburn, Billy Bailey, Larry Taylor, Johnny Powell, Kenny Jeffrey, Prentis Huntley, Sean Bailey, Tracey Peters, Ted Jones, Anthony Walker, Ellis Jones, Arthur Jones, John Douglas, Raymond Gustavis, Billy Ray Davison, John Douglas, Tim Laws, Marshall Littlejohn, Elliot Mills. Row 2: Mr. Mooney, Brent Hill, Waverly Bonds, John Alford, Dylan Boyd, Robert Mapson, Aldric Jones, Nathaniel Henderson, Charles Nelson, Kelvin Moore, Derrick McKisick, James Lay, Kent Porter, Hugh Pervin, Charles Nash, Phillip Bradley, Rodric Mosley. Row 3: Kevin McCrary, Michael Glass, Johnny Watson, Dwayne Britt, John Turner, Steve Cochran, Anthony Tucker, Steven Vance, Bubba Rhea, Rodney Hines, Robert Milton, Bryan Boggan, Darrell Hull, George Belt, Kendall Pettus, Joey Roberts. Row 4: Eric Brewer, Patrick Boles, John Isabell, Chris Griffin, Taurus Cochran, Michael Kimble, Terry Hunt, Tony Jones, Kip Rucker, Roy Donaldson, Curtis Rolfe, David Bowen, Keith Price, Bill Roberts.

Future Farmers of America consists of a lot hard-working and talented students. The students this year sold candles to help raise money for the chapter. FFA stays very busy in the shop building projects such as dog houses, towel racks, chairs, benches, tables, and bar-b-q grills. They also do a lot of painting. There's more to being in FFA than making and repairing things. The students learn about animals like cows, sheep, and pigs.

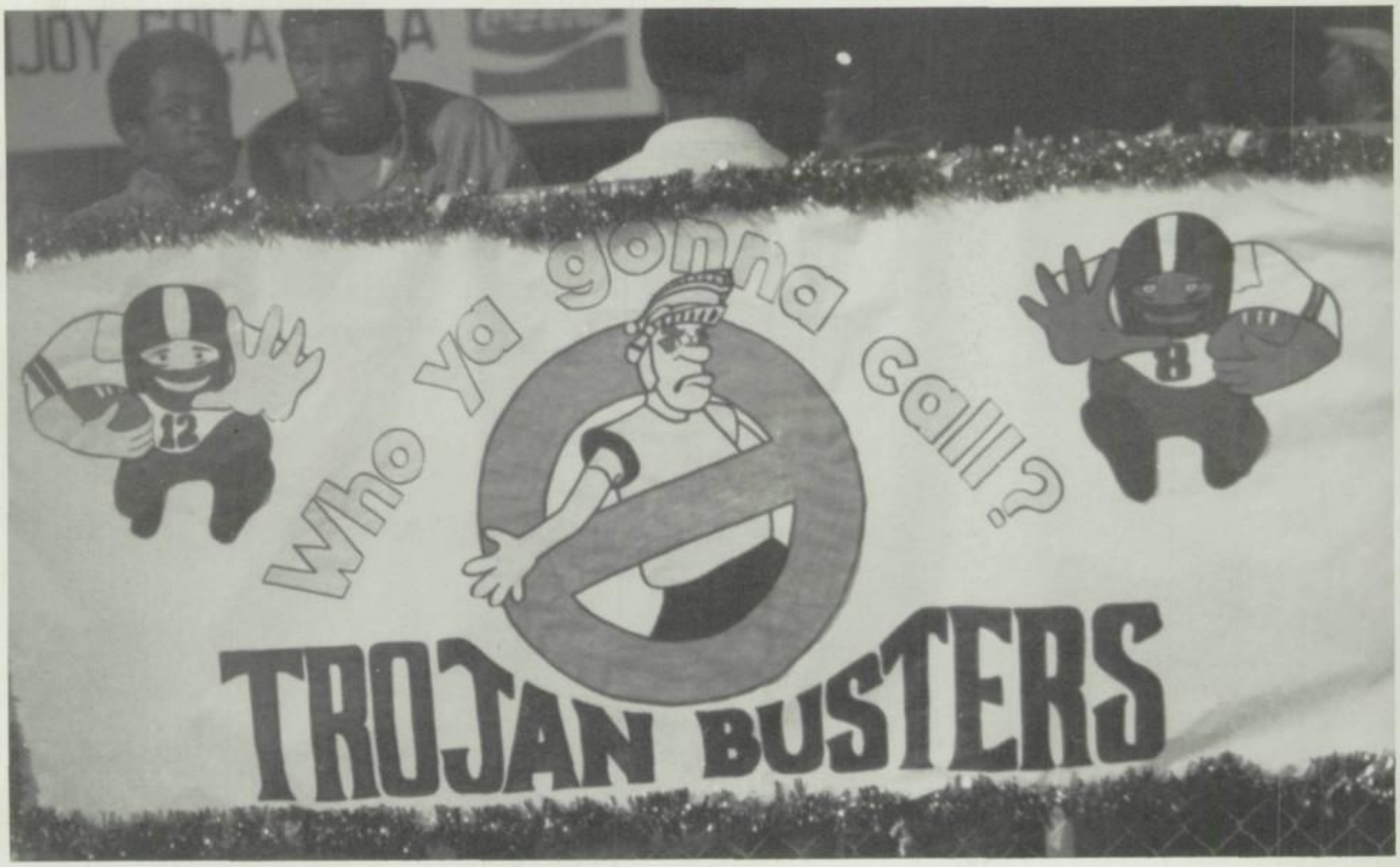
To make a well rounded year, the students put to use the knowledge they learned during the year by going to Pine Bluff and Monticello for Southern District Judging Contests. Future Farmers of America consists of students that are hard working and willing to make the best of their club.

Frankie Powell stated that he has learned to build many objects in the shop.

Curtis W. Hodges replied that he was taking the course very seriously because he intends to be a farmer.

Freshman Sean Bailey really gets caught up in the work of smoothing some wood for a project in FFA.

Row 1: Jimmy Morrow, Roy Moore, Anthony Robinson, Robby Hawkins, Fred Young, Verlon Brown, Johnny Howard, Earl Sinclair, Obie Wright, Mike Warwick, Harold Grady, Vincent Cochran, David Smith, Lorenzo Malone, Steve Nesbitt. Row 2: John McCoy, Donald Williams, Richard Alexander, Anthony Davenport, John Mills, Lawrence Brittenum, Billy Roebuck, Robert Roland, Darryl Houston, Ronnie Green. Row 3: Ronnie Ford, Leotis Johnson, Jerry Camel, Mark Gatlin, Lewis Dale, Curtis Hodges, Willie Woodard, Matthew Brown, Bruce Winfrey. Row 4: Kevin Foy, Chris Leaman, Kerry Barden, Charlie Clayborn, Dwayne Jenkins, Lamar Sanders, Winston Brown, Simpson Wright, Bruce McNairy, Kenneth Montgomery, Wash Sinclair, Shane Taylor, Jimmy Lamb, Doyle Barnes, Terry Dooly, Reggie Warren.



The banner parade sponsored by the Beta Club was a success. Mrs. Mary Wilson's homeroom won first prize with the slogan, "Who you gonna call? TROJAN BUSTERS!" Mrs. Nathaniel's sophomore homeroom and FBLA (with the clubs) were the honorable mentions.

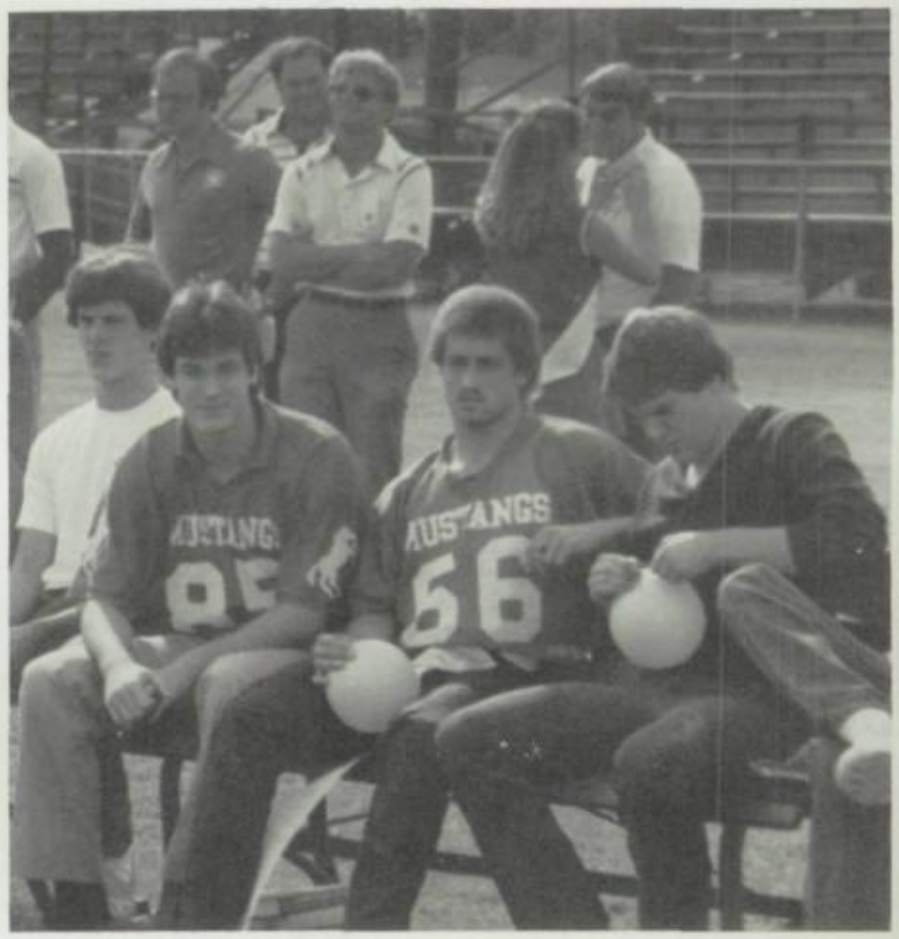
Talent, finesse, luck find Horses state playoff spot

It was a year of talent, finesse, and a little bit of luck for the Mustangs. The talent of the offense and defense, the finesse of Rusty Trail, and the loss of two other conference contenders put Forrest City into the playoffs.

Perhaps the high point of the year came in the fourth game. The Horses were trailing Fort Smith Southside. A 34-yard field goal by Bruce McNairy pulled the herd to within four; it would take a touchdown to win. With less than ten seconds on the clock and the stands emptying, junior quarterback Rusty Trail threw a pass from within the Rebel 20. With pinpoint precision Rodney Tabron pulled in the pigskin for six points. The stands went wild as the Mustangs poured on the field.

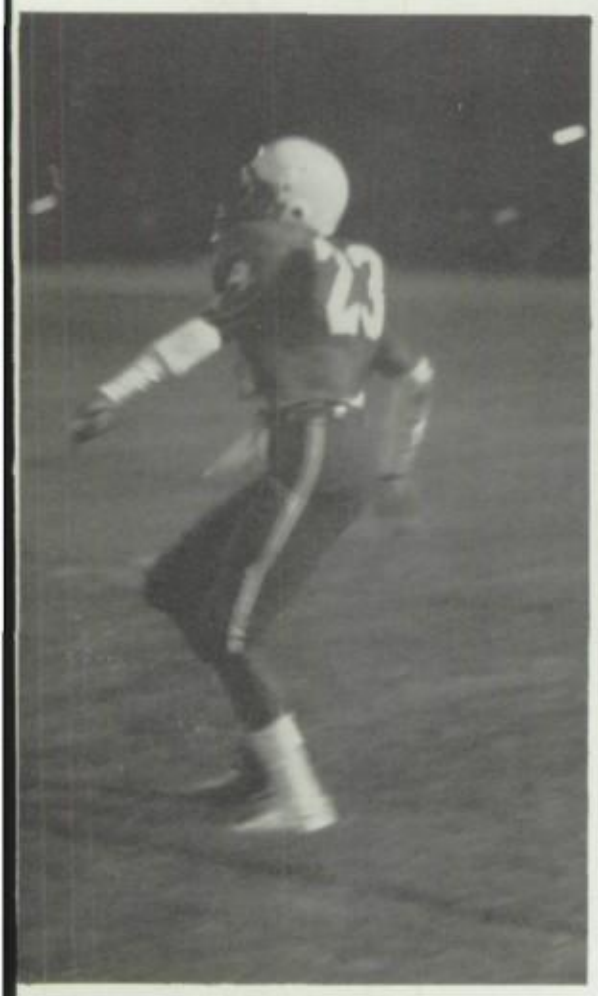
The Mustangs this year have been an emotional team. The team's spirit kept playoff hopes alive, even with four losses. Senior Richard Merrill said that the team had a few bad breaks at the wrong time.

One good break, however, was the defeat of Blytheville and Jonesboro in their last games of the regular season. This slipped the Mustangs in the door to the state playoffs. The Mustangs fell to Little Rock Central 7-0 in a soggy, nasty game which was stopped one time for lightening. The "Stangs" finished the season in third place in the conference.



The Mustangs relax before a game at the pep rally.

Daryl Searcy waits for a pass from his teammate.



Row 1: Ricky Brandon, Albert Lynch, George Wright, Willie Sparkman, Hank Collins, Richard Merrill, Johnny Howard, Aundra Bohanon, Alvin Miller, Sylvester Mills, Ed Jackson, Mark Gatlin. Row 2: Darrell Parchman, Joseph Jones, Verlon Brown, Darryl Searcy, James Brown, Greg Smith, Rodney Tabron, Bobby Astin, Steven Taylor, David Lindsey, Bruce McNairy, Sam Gadberry, Erick Roebuck, Charles Banks. Row 3: Lewis Aldridge, Karrie Barden, Darry Banks, Lawrence Brittenum, William Howard, Steve Adams, Joe Carden, Daryl Norwood, Terry Taylor, Heath Harrison, Stan Winfrey, Rusty Trail, Douglas Laws, Steve McCay. Row 4: Tony Ford, Melvin McCline, Lamar Sanders, Jeff Jones, Calvin Chism. Not pictured: Richard Kimble.

This year's people who received hits on Mafia Hit Day were seniors Steve Adams, Aundra Bohanon, Albert Lynch, and juniors George Wright and Heath Harrison received the most hits.

"We had a few bad breaks at the wrong time."
Richard Merrill

Aundra Bohanon blocks a tackler while Richard Kimble sidesteps and runs the ball. Injuries kept Kimble sidelined early in the year.

Right: Richard Kimble despite knee troubles, dodges a Blue Devil, Kimble ran for 555 yards, averaging 4.1 yards a carry.

Below: Quarterback Rusty Trail scrambles for room. Trail completed 40 passes for 695 yards and 5 TD's this season.

Lewis Aldridge punches through for another Mustang gain against the Blue Devils.

Alvin Miller leads the celebration in the victory over Jonesboro.

Broncos disappointed in weak season

Hopes high for Herd's future

Eric Cooper rushes down the field for a winning touchdown.

Neal Mull blocks a tackler in the game against the Hurricanes.

The Broncos, ending the season with a 0-6-1 record, have high hopes for the future, according to Coach Sparks. Sparks in an interview commented that the team was a group of hard working young men with good prospects for the future. He also stated that a little bit more experience can make good things happen for the Mustangs in years to come.

The Broncos, playing with a weak defense have plans for improvement in that area and will also plan to capitalize heavily on their strong points, also according to Coach Sparks.

Row 1: Eric Cooper, Alvin Strong, Danny Watson, Antwaun Sanders, Jimmy Lamb, Bradford House, Fred Wilburn, Phillip Hicky, Mark Kimbrell, Boy Lee Hamilton, Melvin Tousant, Tom Williford. Row 2: Larry Smith, Tommy Brown, Richard Blaylock, Nathan Bailey, Joe McNutt, Ricky Sorrels, Bill Bennett, Michael Ford, Shederick Dumas, John Greene, Neal Mull, David Rogers, Graham Starling.

"They are hard-working young men with good prospects for the future" Coach Owens

'84 Season continues Colt tradition

"Winning is a Colt tradition and this year's squad continued in this vein", said Coach Joe McCay. Forrest City High School Colts have had another great season this year with a terrific record of 7-1-1. The Colts lead the district in touchdown and yards gained. Coach McCay stated, "The Colts defense was extremely strong, allowing only 18 points all year". The Colts played their last game as well as they did their first. The Colts had seven shut-outs, with Helena and Pine Bluff Dial being the only teams to cross their goal line.

"Winning is a Colt tradition."

Coach Joe McCay

Coach McCay commented, "Forty-eight freshmen gave the Colts a good number of athletes and everyone contributed to the Colt's success." The Colts performed up to their current standards. He continued, "The Colts this year are the best team in a long time. They worked well together and performed beautifully on the field."

Jeff Wilson, who attended several of the Colt games, commented, "I feel that they played very well and anyone could see that they were well coached. I think that the Colt team achieved perfection by playing in unity and brotherhood." Beverley Taylor said, "It is very enjoyable to go and watch the younger generation have fun and to think that not to long ago I was attending all the Colt football games."

Scott McCluskey gets tackled while running with the ball.

(top) D. Hull, J. Smith, S. Vance, L. Berry, N. Henderson, D. Johnson, F. McCline, G. Scott, S. Dunn, B. Wright, M. Parchman, R. Gervis, G. Ramsey, W. Green, R. Mosely, (second) A. Blount, T. Cooper, K. Reithmeyer, R. Donaldson, B. Rhea, P. Boles, K. Moore, H. Thomas, S. Ambrose, A. Love, T. Hunt, C. Haggins, E. Mills, G. Bonds, T. Jones, L. Simbler, J. Reeves, L. Ford, (bottom) D. Martin, R. Adams, M. Jones, R. Mapson, E. Sinclair, C. Key, T. Peters, A. Jones, S. McCluskey, J. Harland, T. Norment, M. Norris, T. Cochran, D. Williams

Freddie McCline runs with the ball while Parchman prevents him from being tackled.

The Colts run through a sign made by the FCHS cheerleaders.

Michael Parchman sidesteps and runs for a touchdown.

Freddie McCline runs down the field for a touchdown.

Colt linemen sack the West Memphis quarterback in struggle for the ball.

Track team shapes a well-rounded year

The Forrest City Mustangs' track team had a well-rounded year, according to Coach Chad Sparks. Last year's update included such scores as 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places mainly in running events. The relay team included Sylvester Mills, Darryl Parchman, and Greg Randle. They placed 4th in the 400 relay at conference. Greg Hicks places 5th in the 160m. Terry Watson placed 5th in the 800m, and Stan Winfrey placed 2nd in the 800m also. In other events, Forrest City placed 4th in 120m high herdles, and 3rd in 300m low herdles.

"They made improvements and Terry Watson, Greg Hicks, and others came through for us. I'm real proud of them," said Coach Sparks."

Sprinting, Terry Watson leads an opponent as Steve Adams follows.

Greg Hicks concentrates while running.

Greg Hicks and Terry Watson, two Mustang track members warm up together by runn before a track meet.

The Forrest City High School Track team: (kneeling left) Aundra Bohannon, (standing) Greg Hicks, Steve Adams, Stan Winfrey, Terry Watson, Darnell Parchman, (kneeling) Darryl Parchman.

"I liked all the girls at the track meets."
Aundra Bohannon

The competition starts as Mark Gatlin begins the shot put event.

Aundra Bohanon leaps to a great lengths in the long jump division at a track meet in Wynne.

The FCHS cheerleaders have a lot of spirit this year and have supported our teams a lot. The cheerleaders spend a lot of time practicing during the summer. And their practice paid off this year. Most of the summer when we were just getting up, the cheerleaders were through practicing. They also took gymnastics and dance this year. The routines that they did this year required skill and a sunny personality. They thrilled the audience with their well practiced gymnastic abilities. A lot of people commented how well the cheerleaders improved this year. One of our cheerleaders, Mary Garza, said "Cheerleading takes a lot of time but it's worth it."

Alisha Ramsey has a lot of spirit at the pep rally.

Holding spirit stick: Lauri Watkins, Back (left to right): Lisa Rowe, Alisha Ramsey, Tammy Myton.

Top: Lauri Watkins, Middle: Tammy Myton, Janya Laws. Bottom: Allison Jones, Alisha Ramsey, Lisa Rowe.

Cheerleaders share extra spirit

This year's cheerleaders are very disciplined and they work very hard, according to their sponsor Mrs. Arnhart felt the cheerleaders carried out their duty to encourage the spirit of the students and athletes. "I think they encouraged them a lot better than they've ever done. Loyalty was also exercised as they gave up going ıe state championships to cheer durıng football season.

At camp, the Bronco cheerleaders became junior varsity champs. The Mustangs were in the finals in such categories as dancing, cheering and chants.

"Cheerleading is a lot of hard work, but really fun." said Janya Laws.

"I've truly enjoyed working with it this year. They are very, very talented and they give the extra time it takes to become successful," said Mrs. Arnhart.

With the fine leadership given by three captains Chanita Jeffery, Angela Matthews and Regina Watson, the Mustang Cheerleaders have become more spirited and have accomplished many of the goals I have had for them. Lauri Watkins and Tammie Myton lead a relatively small squad of Bronco Cheerleaders but have also accomplished many many goals."

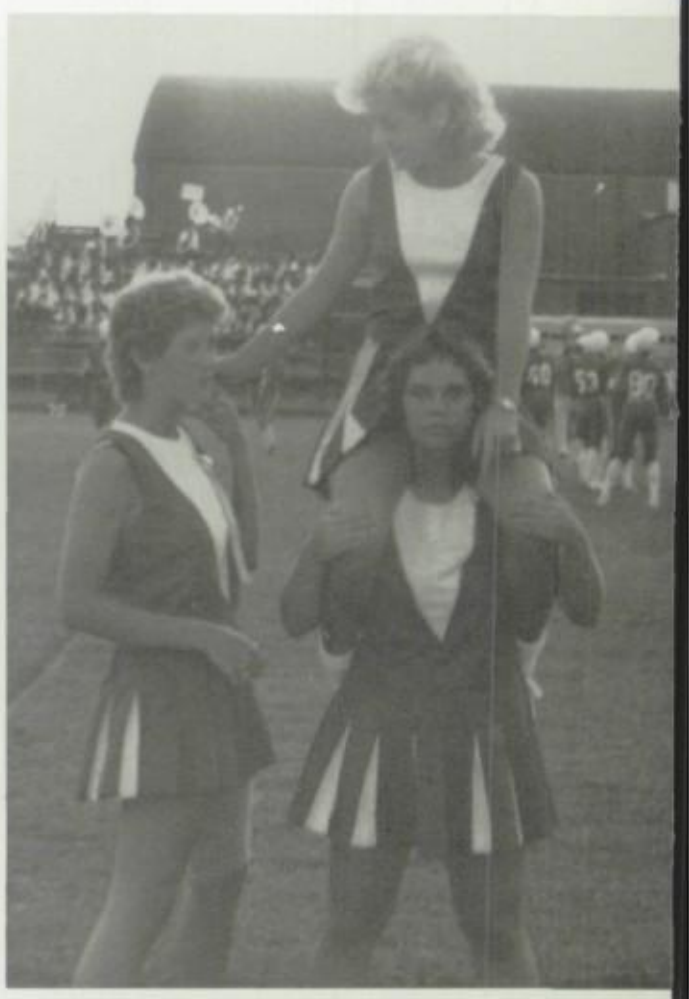
Top: Allison Jones, Tammy Myton, Alisha Ramsey, Lisa Rowe, Janya Laws, Lauri Watkins.

Theresa Millen prepares for a cheer at the pep rally.

Regina Watson, Angela Matthews, Chanita Jeffery, Connie Mashburn, Theresa Millen, Pam Walker, Mary Garza, Tammy Bishop, Jeanette Smalley, Kim Edwards.

"Cheerleading is a lot of hard work but really fun."
Janya Laws

Cheerleaders say, "Everybody yell!"



Above: Colt Cheerleaders lead a pep rally. Right: Dana Haven, Nicole Trail, and Cindy Carter are preparing for their next cheer.

"They are one of the best squads that I've ever had"
Mrs. Darnell, sponsor

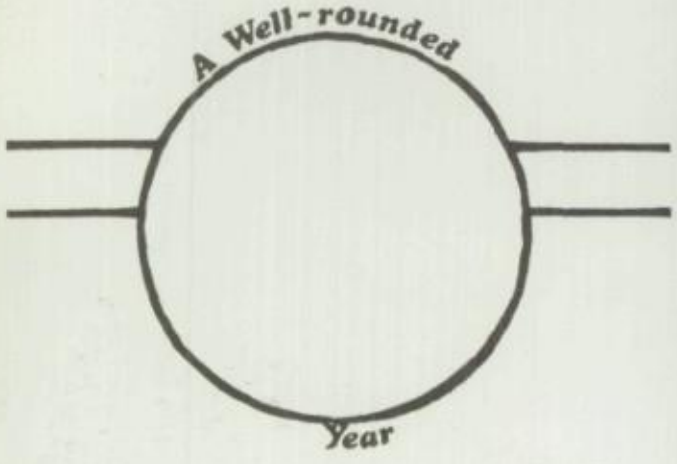
Colt Cheerleaders. Row 1: Nicki Rolley, Nicole Trail, Charlotte Marrs. Row 2: Tracy Davis, Dana Haven, Cindy Carter, Margo Lieblong, Sharon Morgan, Kim Horner, Anne Morgan, Kesha Lockhart.

"The hardest part is being on top and falling off gracefully."
Tracy Davis

"It's not as easy as it looks!" Anne Morgan puts in long hours of practice to make cheering look easy.

Left: Margo Lieblong (with a little help from Kim Horner and Dana Haven) completes the "table top" with a toe touch off two friends backs. Above: Cheerleaders entertain at pep rally.

Volleyball team hopes for better year



First Row: Connie Wilson, Lisa Cunningham, Janet Price, Denise Hobbs, Mattie Ursery, Beverly Ellis, and Debra Scott. Last Row: Valerie Johnson, Malissa Winfrey, Sharon Witherspoon, Debra Rich, Jessica Clark, Diane Britt, Marilyn Barton, Erma Clark, Tracy Winfrey, and Coach Nathaniel.

Valarie Johnson, manager, senior Denise Hobbs, all-conference Debra Scott, and Tracy Winfrey, manager.

The Fillies net up to play in the West Memphis gym.

The volleyball team has completed their season play for this year. Coach Nathaniel replied, "We didn't do as well as usual, save one girl, Debra Scott, who made all-conference for outstanding play." Even with the disadvantage of not having a junior team, the Fillies won two games. Coach Nathaniel also commented that, "The team worked well togther." The Fillies said they enjoyed playing this year and look forward to playing next year. Sharon Witherspoon stated firmly, "Next year I know we will be ready to beat the socks off of any and every team we play because we are looking forward to it." Janet Price agreed. "The Fillies are a good hard-working team. We just haven't learned to think fast and work together." The Fillies started practicing close to the end of August. As the season rolled by, the girls learned to spike, leap, and to keep on. "The Fillies aren't about to give up," said Janet Price, "We're going to continue trying until we do it right. We're not quitters. That's the spirit of FCHS."

"I enjoyed playing volleyball this year."
Debra Scott

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: First Row: Ann Collins, Mary Garza, Allison Jones, Toni Giles, Laurie Watkins, Melissa Pounders, Alvin Strong, Hank Collins. Second Row: Stephen Taylor, Alicia Ramsey, Janya Laws, Michael Brimley, Steve McCay, Graham Starling, Jeff Jones. Third Row: Joe Carden, Hallie Finch, Dion Welling, Bill Bennett, Greg Brock, Rusty Trail.

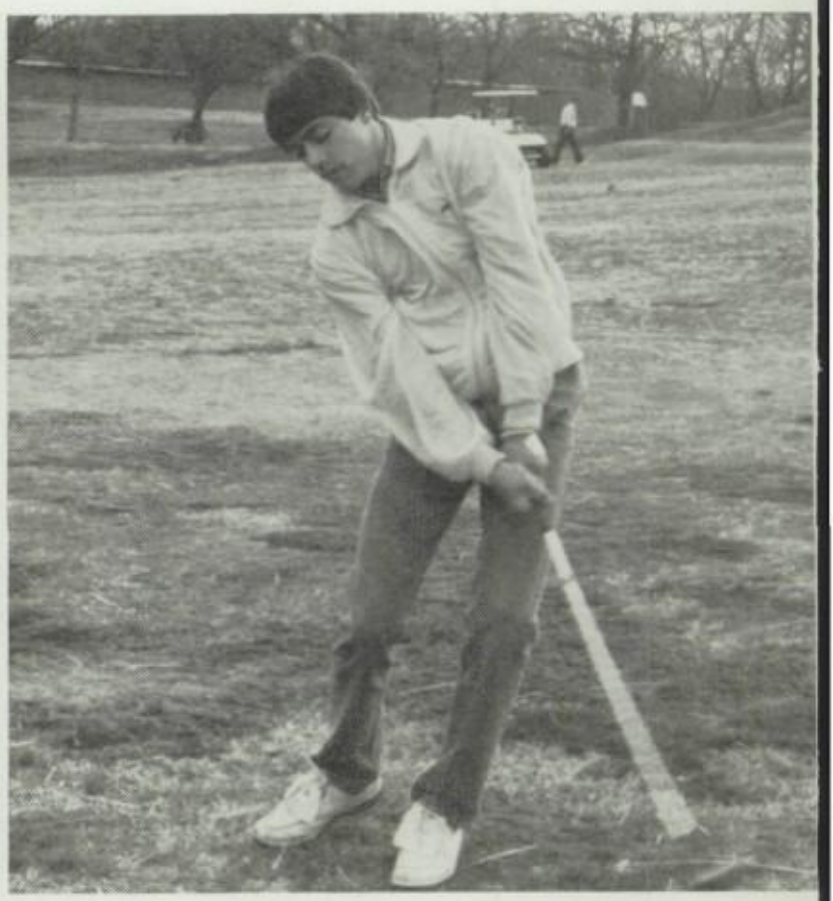
"FCA brought me closer to God.
Alvin Strong

Getting ready for a game against West Memphis, some of the Fillies get into position.

The Fillies put in hours of practice before a big game.

Golfers take second in region

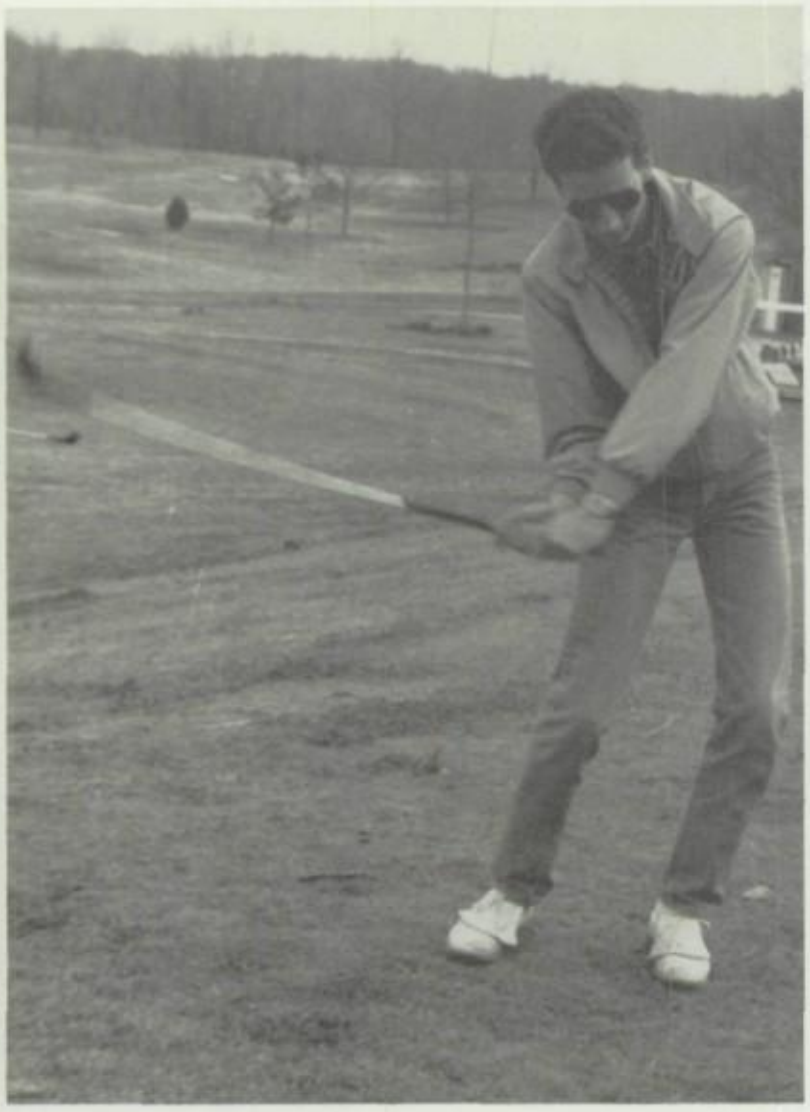
The golf team of Forrest City High School has had a good year. They finished second in region. The team this year is made up of more experienced golfers compared to last year's. The members of the golf team are: Jeff Cohen, Douglas Sweet, Bubba Lindsey, and Russell Rydell. Although the team is small, they are successful.



Far right, Douglas Sweet takes his time swinging. Russell Riddell, right, tees off at the first hole.

"West Memphis will be our toughest competitor."
Coach Bowlin

Far right, David Nichols shows expression after a tough match. Right, taking time out from her game, Amanda Porter smiles for the camera.



Left, Bubba Lindsey sets up for a chip shot as Jeff Cohen, far left, practices his drives.

"This year we will have more experience"
Jeff Cohen

Tennis team loses only two matches

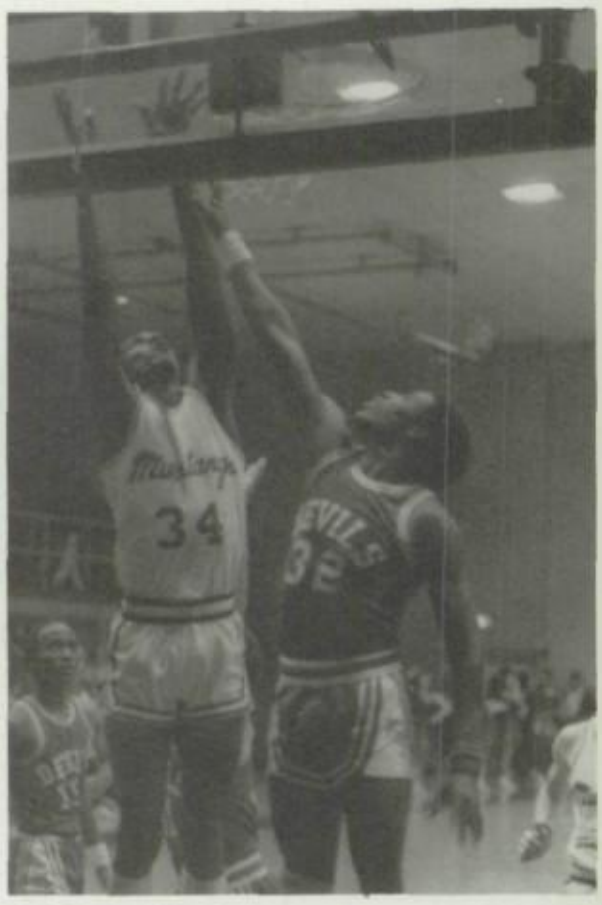
Last year's tennis team had a great record, losing only two matches. Charles Bowlin, tennis coach, is expecting to do even better this year.

With many players returning and some strong new freshmen and sophomores he says that they have a chance of being number one in the conference.

Tennis team, below: David Nichols, Tracy Mitchusson, Missy Hitchcock, Amanda Porter, Lee Rudd, Rhonda Shaw, and Andy Weiner. Not pictured, Graham Gibbs, Ashley Stevens.

'84 Cagers grab conference title

Coach Nicks goes over a few plays during a time-out from regulation play.



James Akins goes up for a rebound against the Palestine Red Devils.

Trent McCollum passes the ball to a teammate for a possible score.

Mustang team members line up on the freethrow line and prepare for a shot by a Wynne player.

Louis Jones puts one up in an attempt to put the Mustangs on top over the Red Devils of Palestine.

Last year (83-84) the Mustangs had a tremendous year. They had to work hard and spend long hours working on plays and getting in shape but it all paid off by becoming Co-Champions of the 4A East Conference.

And from great beginnings we went all the way to the semi-finalist in the 4A state tournament. There were some outstanding players that year such as Eric Mitchell. Darell Anderson, Louis Jones, and Terry Bradshaw were all 4A East Tourney players.

Echols said that this year (84-85) we will have strong leadership with returning seniors ... He also said that we are working hard and expecting a super year. We have set high goals but with hard work and a little determation we can acheive them.

Rusty Trail, junior starter, shoots for two in warm up before the game.

Michael Dawson and Coach Echols repair the net before the evening's game in the gymnasium.

Row 1: Rodney Seawood, Kerry Jackson, Dwayne Millbrooks, George Wright, B. Scott Duke, Rusty Trail, James Towner. Row 2: Michael Bell, John Austin, Trent McCollum, Michael Dawson, Lewis Jones, Jamie Cooper, James Akins.

"This year's team has outstanding seniors who provide great team leadership."
Coach Echols

John Austin, Rodney Seawood, James Towner, and George Wright play their defensive end.

Leotis Wright shoots for two while his teammates wait on the rebound.

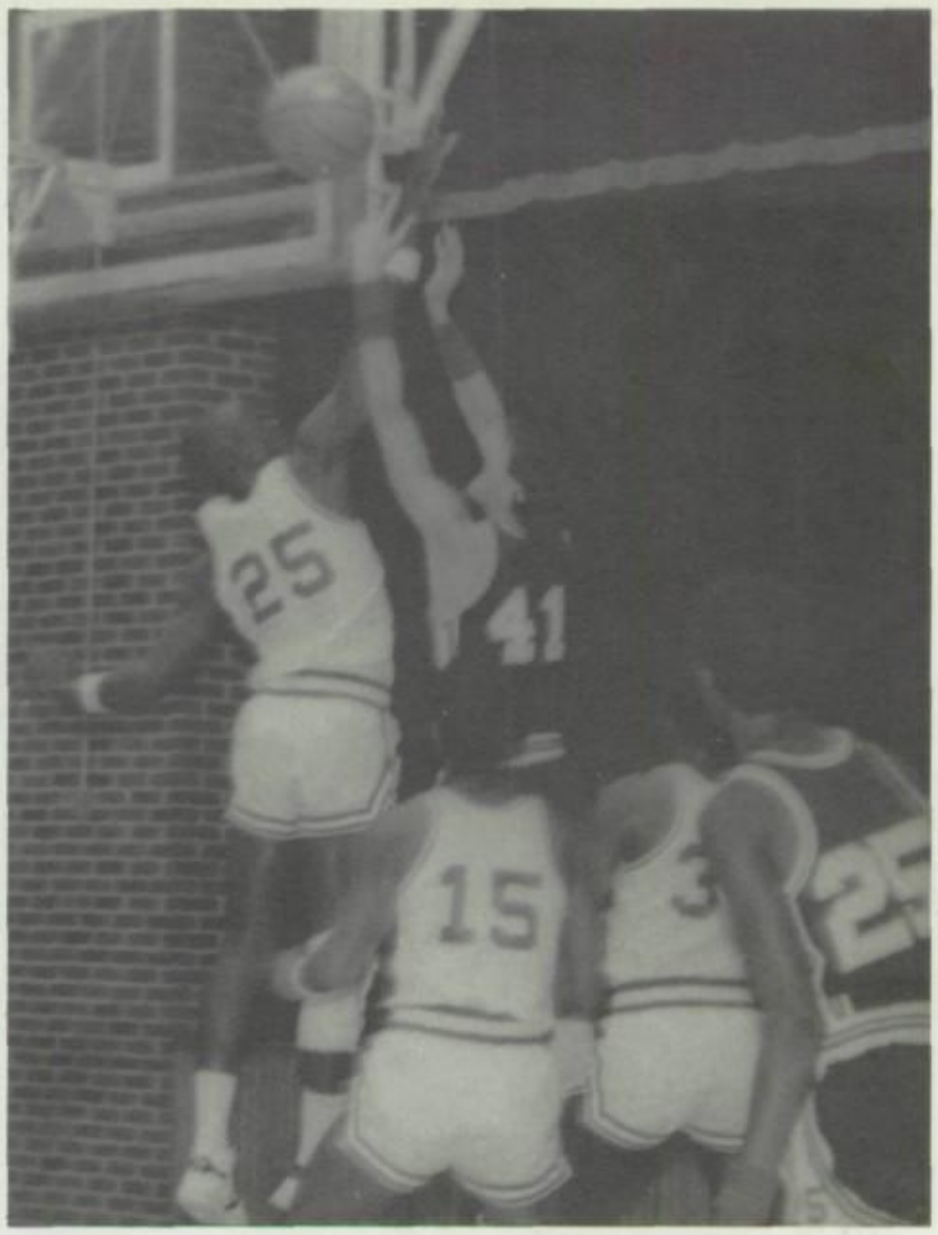
B. Scott Duke practices hard to prepare for the next conference game.

James Akins goes up for a quick shot over his opponent.

Lewis Jones shoots for a two pointer while James Akins waits on the rebound.

Tony Ford goes up for a good layup while his teammates wait on the rebound.

Dewayne Millbrooks shoots for a free throw while the team waits on the result.



Below left: Tony Ford gets a good aim for the basket while Leotis Wright waits.

Tony Ford goes into the game with the winning spirit.

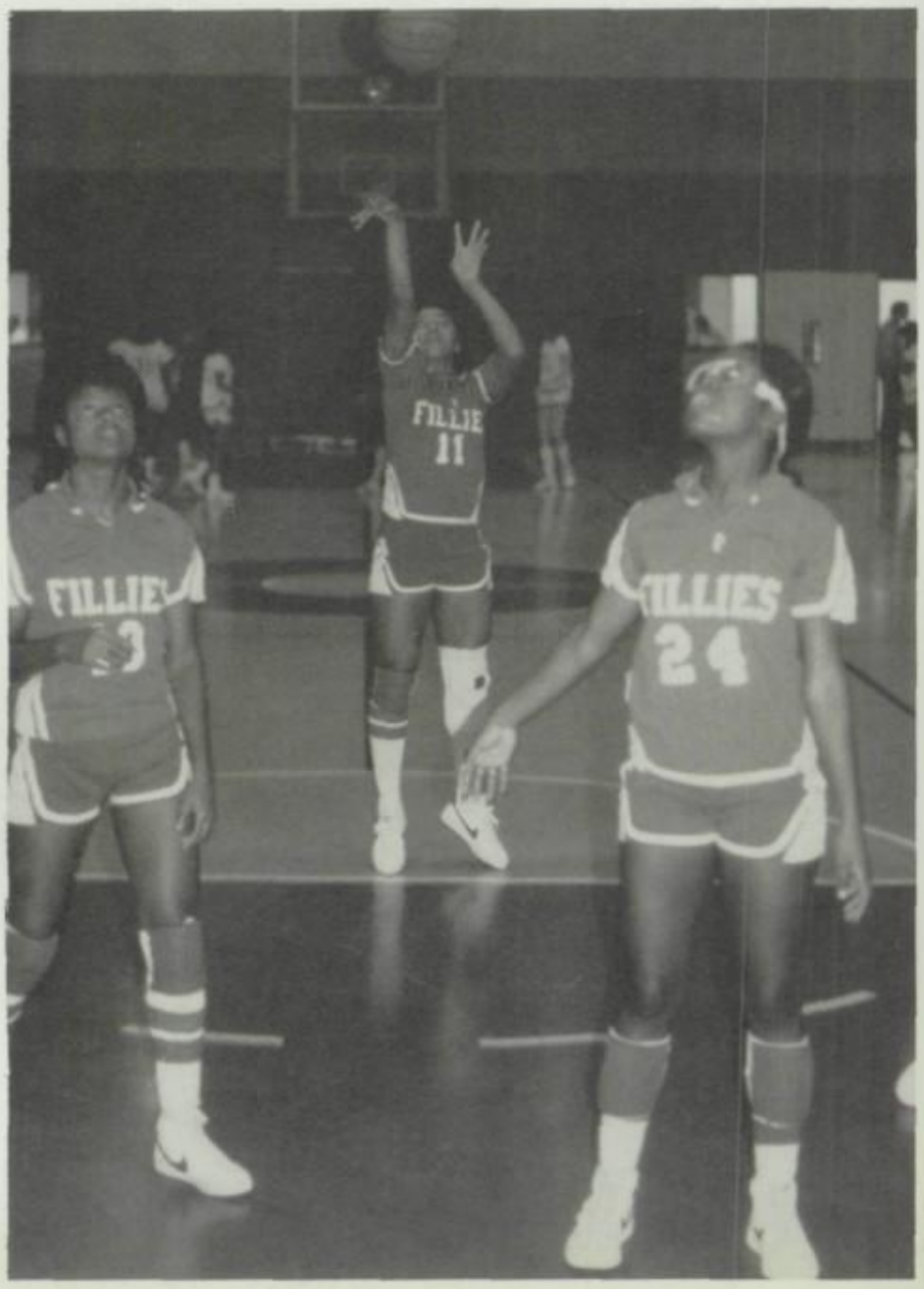
Fillies have a season of ups and downs

The Fillies, who began the season on a losing note, are starting to get themselves and their games together. It may not have started out as well as hoped, but the Fillies started improving from the first game forward. Dena Lockhart stated, "The team has made some mistakes, and have learned from them. Coach Carden is doing his best to take us to state." Coach Joe Carden said that he knows the team has talent enough to win and take them to the state tournament, but they just have to put a little more hustle into their defense. The Fillies are, of course, looking forward to an improving season and carrying on a winning program.

"We are working on our outside shooting as well as the free throws"
Dena Lockhart

Row 1: Carla Lucas, Pam Doyle, Kim Huston, Janet Bean, Anita Lucas, Katice Tittle, Brenda Bradley. Row 2: Khadijah Qudah, Falana Millen, Donna Lockhart, Carolyn Watson, Dena Lockhart, Kim Galloway, Coach Carden.

Carla Lucas takes good aim for the basket while Brenda Bradley and Kim Huston wait anxiously.



Nita Lucas, Katice Tittle, and Janet Bean warm up before taking the court for another game in conference competition.

Carla Lucas shoots to make some points for a Fillies game.

Donna Lockhart takes a jump shot to gain points as they take on the Wynne Yellowjackets.

Brenda Bradley holds the ball, waiting for the right moment to make a pass to an open teammate.

Dena Lockhart shoots for two as opponents go for the rebound.

Colts have successful season on court

Nathaniel Henderson quickly aims the ball to score two points.

Row 1: Patrick Boyles, Bernard Bradley, Robert Mapson, Michael Parchman, Cederick Bailey, David Aswell, Edward House. Row 2: Coach Pace, Harold Haggins, Aldric Jones, Nathaniel Henderson, Tony Jones, Booker Holmes, Frederick McCline, David Jones, Bill Wright, Terry Hunt, Michael Evans, Coach Bowlin.

Robert Mapson tries to shoot the ball despite the opponent's attempt to block it.

DAVID JOHNSON

Tony Jones leap over the opponent to make a shot while Patrick Boyles runs up to wait on a rebound.

Jr. Fillies strived for the top at FCHS

Shenita Burnside and Carmilla Chatters prepare for their positions on the court.

Shenita Burnside looks to pass the ball to Patrina Rucker while Becky Wright runs up for a rebound.

The Fillies did a good job this season. Their record this year wasn't as good as last year's but they worked hard just the same. When asked how they felt about the team some players replies were: "I think that we worked hard for the record we have and we'll work harder for a better record in the future." said Lori DeVaizer.

Anika Weaver said, "I feel that we had an extremely good team once we learned to set up and run our offenses and defenses."

Forrest City Colts has a number of great players and a coach that will teach the team to his best ability. Coach Bowlin started the season off with a good starting line. Robert Mapson stated, "It takes a lot of work and skill to win." And he feels like he's on top when they win games against the district's top basketball players.

"It takes losing to make a winning team."
Shenita Burnside

Row 1: Quala Watson, Jeanette Williford, Carmilla Chatters, Lori DeVaizer, Shenita Burnside, Patricia Willis, Tiva Ames, Lynette Cobbs, Bobby Joe Ivory. Row 2: Coach Landreth, Anika Weaver, Kristi Rowe, Donyan Rogers, Tanya Kirkwood, Patrina Rucker, Becky Wright, Sharon Henderson, Yvette Boyd, Sharon Pettigrew, Shanta Greer, Pam Lewis.

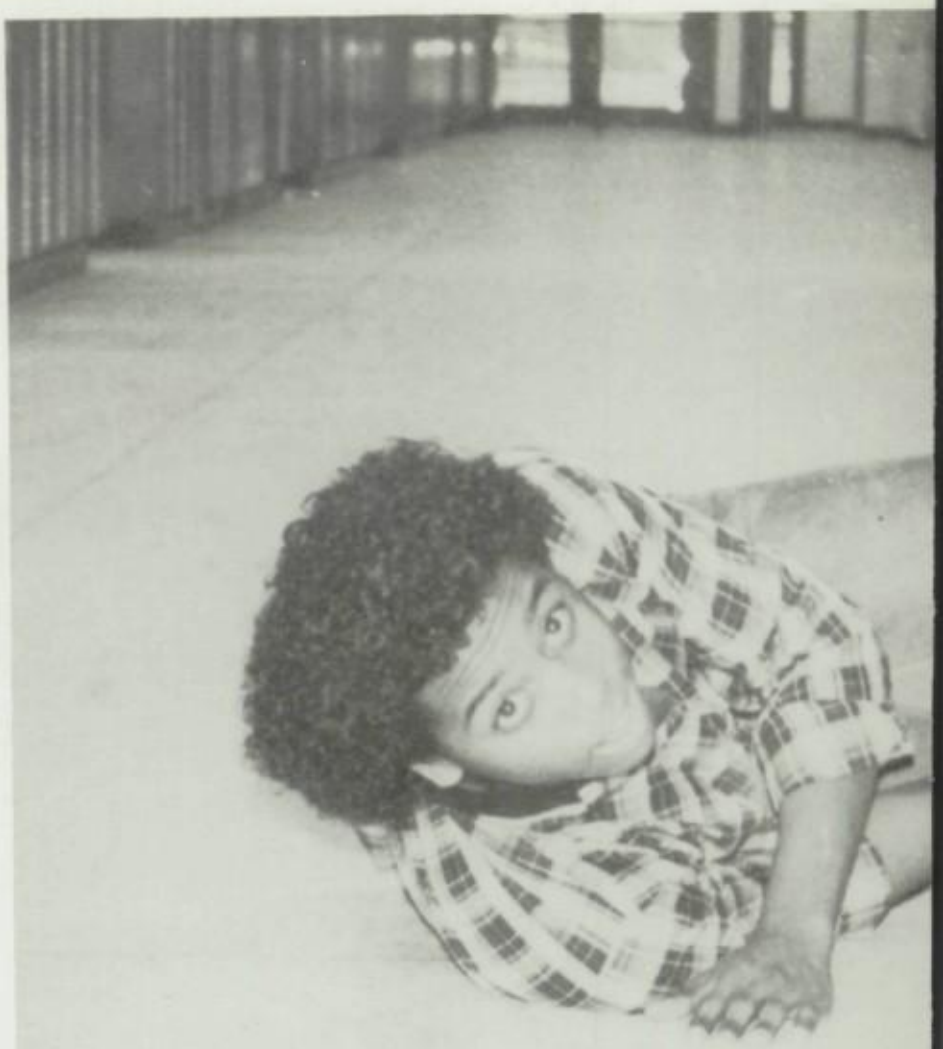
Outside moves . . .

"Breakin"

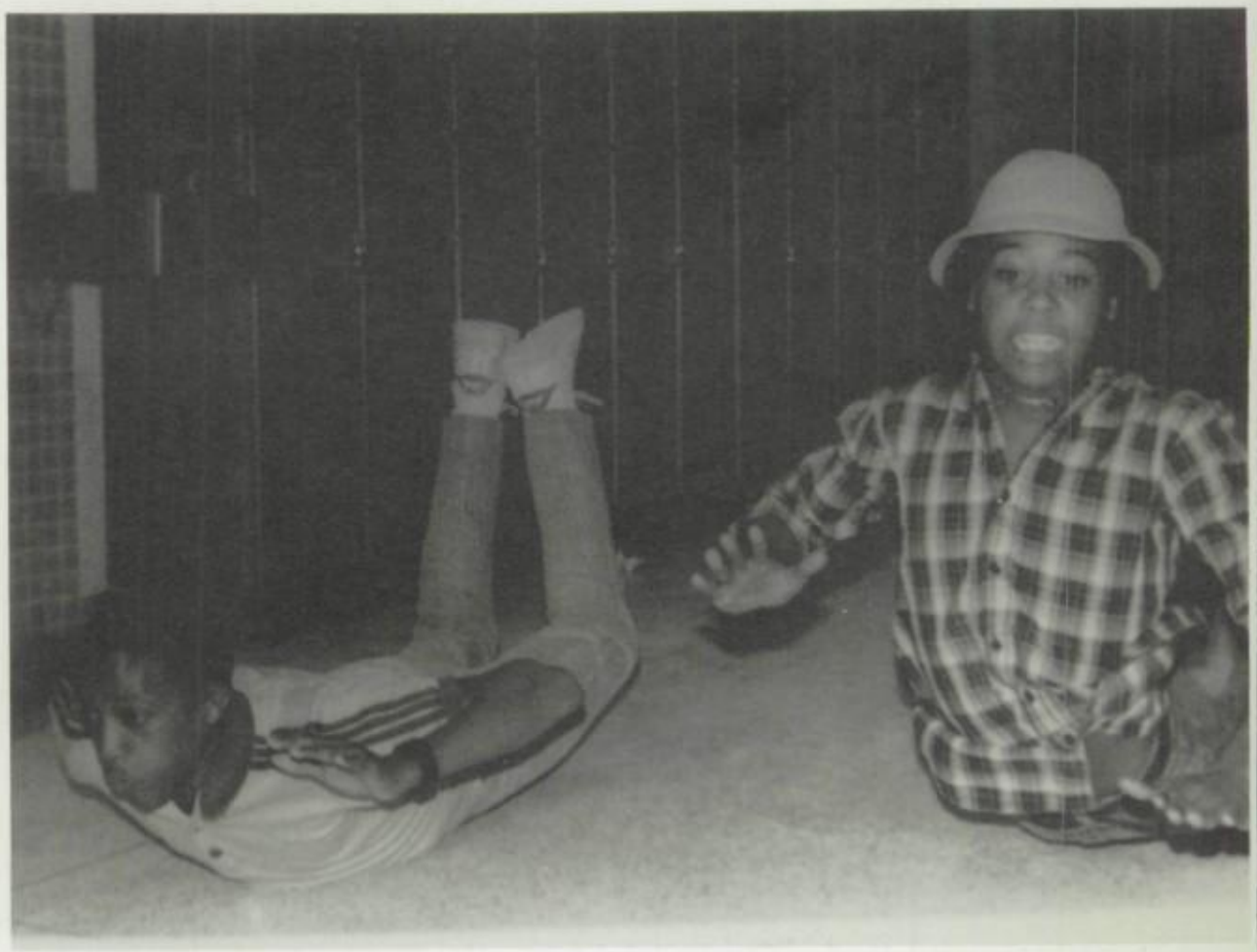
The fad which has taken FCHS by storm this year is one that is popular all over the U.S. and consists of several different difficult moves. All the moves combined result in the newest fad known as break dancing. From the depths of New York City, the craze has been spread by videos, commercials, and films such as "Breakin' ", "Beat Street", and "Electric Boogaloo." Break dancing consists of several complex and highly dangerous acrobatic moves, all made to look easy.

In break dancing, the object is to spin. The dancer spins, using the arms, shoulders, back or even the head as an axis. Flips and handsprings can be done by the better dancers. Dance steps are also mingled in with the moves to provide a breathtaking show for the audience.

FCHS has its share of students who can "break." As of yet, however, we have been lucky not to have any fatalities, but in the interest of safety, we offer this advice: Don't try it. Be content to watch.



Tony Neal strikes an ending pose after displaying his break dancing talents for the camera. His speciality is spinning on his back.



Terrick Jones and Tony Neal do a favorite of many break dancers, "the centipede" also known as "the dolphin".

Breakin'

Breakin'

Carl Wallerstedt "breaks." "It's not easy on carpet," he said.

Spinning on his head, Carl Wallerstedt displays a more dangerous break dancing move.

Breakin'

Breakin'

Darrin Knox runs a tape in accounting to prove the equality of debits and credits. That (proving equality) is the key in accounting. A new advanced accounting class was introduced.

Jay Dundas and Tim Burns, of Burns and Dundas Electric Incorporated, cool out by one of the company trucks. Working in the afternoons and on weekends is one of the ways that students earn some extra money.

Junior Stacy Alford and Senior Angela Sain take a break from work at Tastee-Freeze, located on West Broadway. Eating off campus is one thing that most students look forward to in order to get their minds off the humdrum of the schoolday.

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Valerie Jones cuddles with her lamb as she catches up on her sleep. The Youth Choir of FBC went to Joy Explode and Valerie took advantage of the bus ride back.

Rhonda Soles

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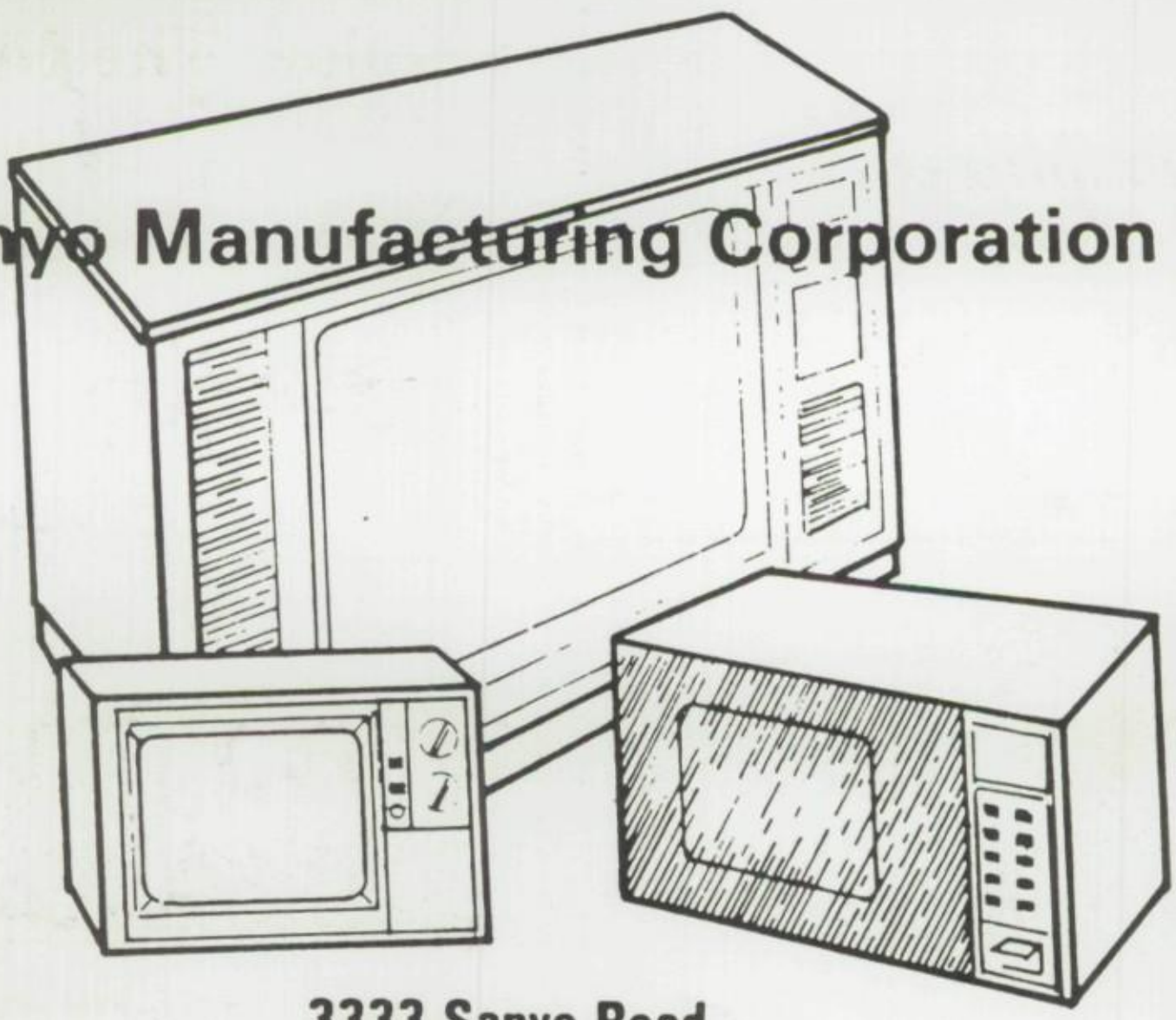

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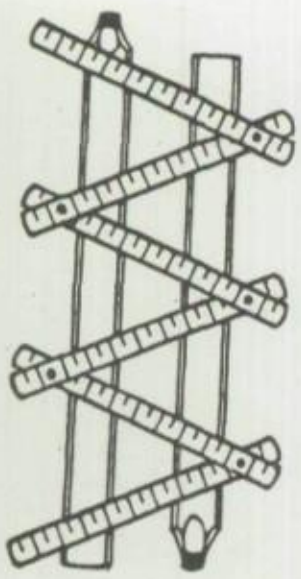

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K. Y. Rose,

These past four years have been trying beyond compare, but thanks to you, it has been worthwhile. You have been our "second mom" and provided us with unlimited support and advice, even when it had nothing to do with yearbook. Without your never-ending support and patience, the yearbooks would have never been possible. Your hard work seems to go unnoticed, but we know the hard work and long hours are worth it in the spring. It will NEVER be the same without you by our side, guiding and directing us. You've been far more than just a teacher, you've been our friend. Thank you for everything! WE LOVE YOU!!!

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Debbie Stewart

Congratulations, Debbie.
You've finally made it. We love you and hope you succeed in whatever you want in life and for the future. May God bless you.
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Kim Huggins

Kim,
Congratulations. We are very proud of you. Always remember to follow your dreams. We love you!
Love,
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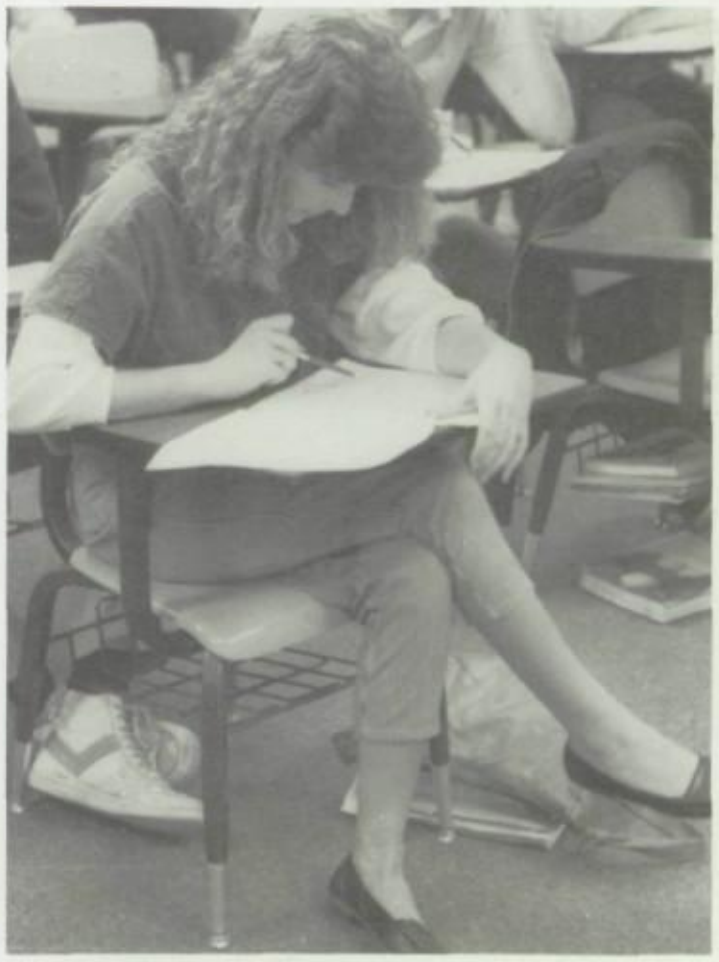

Junior Ann Collins rereads her essay test in Mrs. Bridgforth's class before turning it in.

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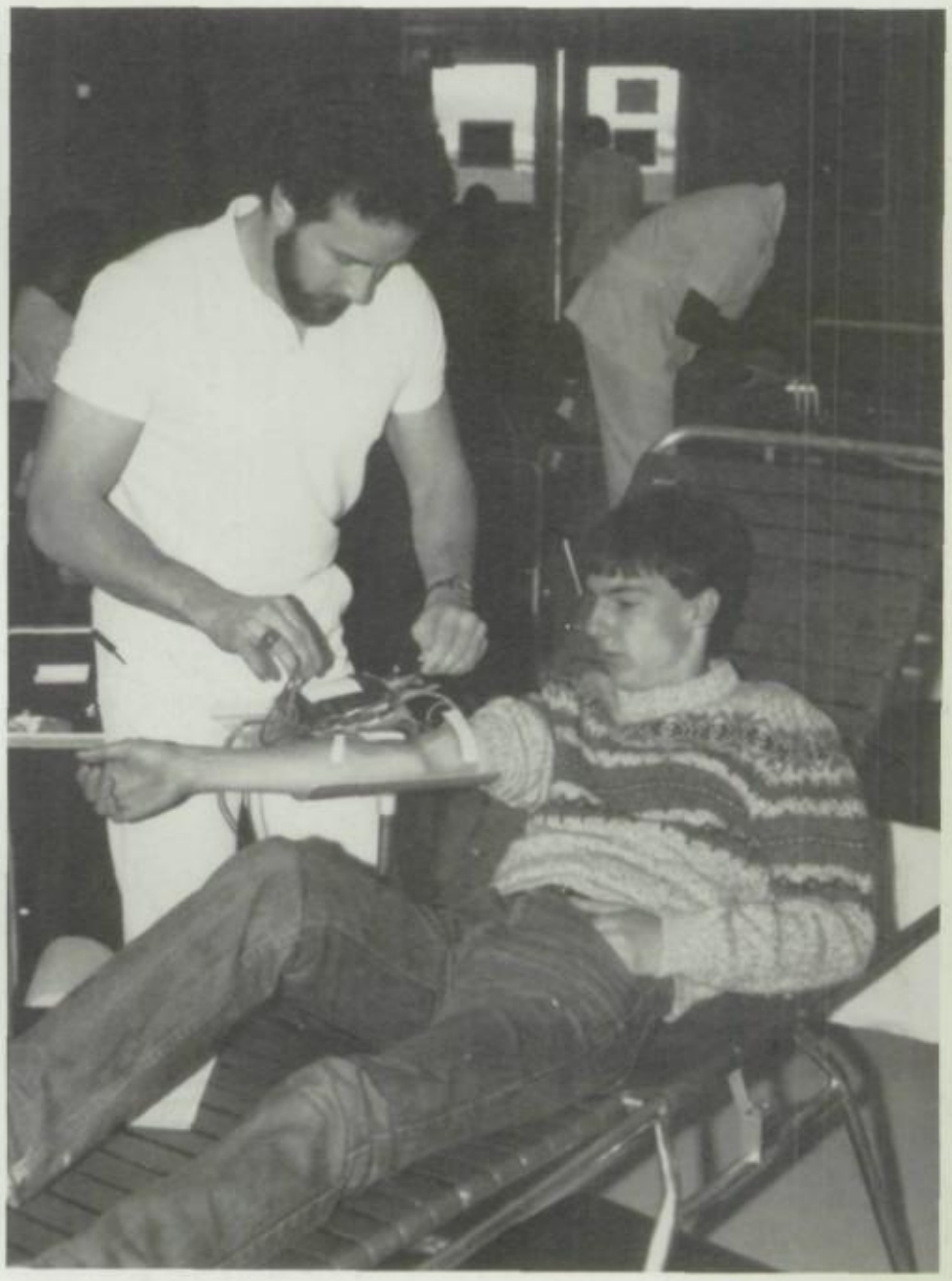
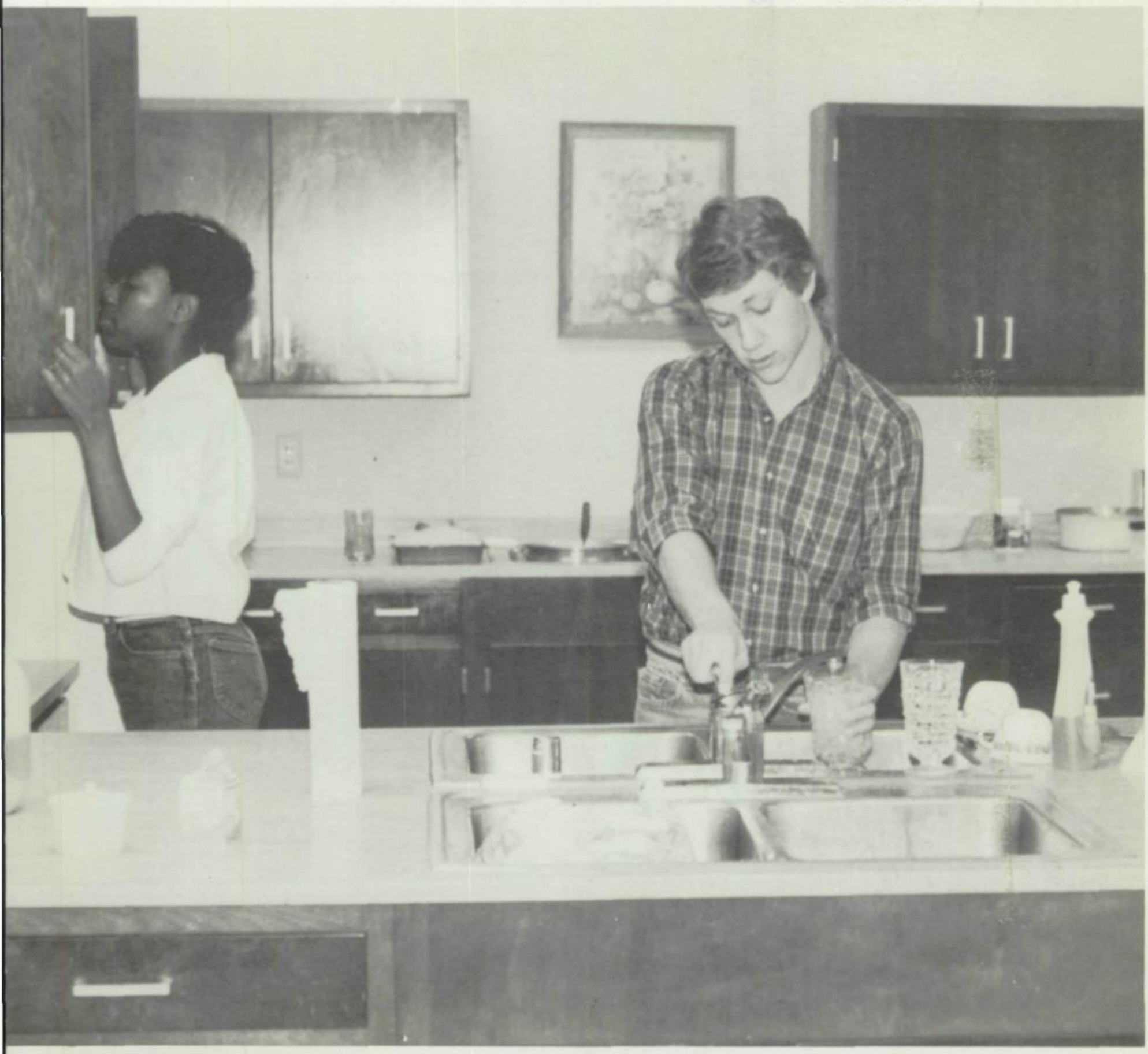
U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers was a vistor at F.C.H.S. this fall. Senator Bumpers signs an autograph for Darrell Wilburn. Right: Kenneth Whelan is one of the few brave people who can watch as he gives blood to the Red Cross.





Greg Bonds learns his way around the kitchen and French Cuisine.Tammy Scott and company scream their lungs out at their idol in the Forrest City Little Theatre production of "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

Above: Derick Thomason graces the ice at lunch. He and his cheese sticks succumb to the snow and ice as did everyone else. Right: Students slowly make their way out of the parking lot as a blanket of snow covered the ground. School closed for a week in February.

Right: A student trudges through the snow with a handfull of balloons in hopes of a safe journey.

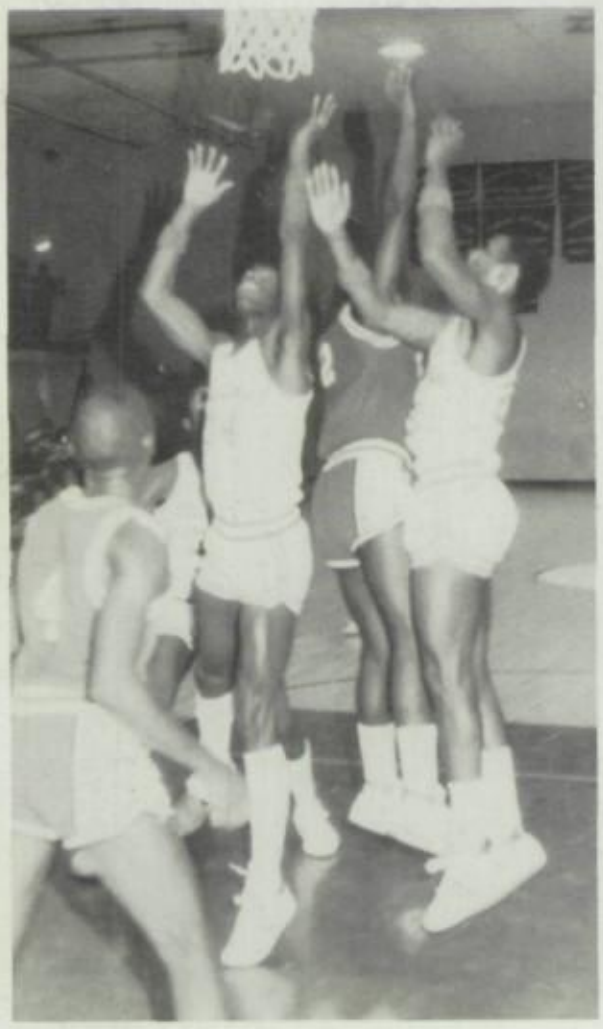
It was a gray, cold day with no hope for anything better from the weatherman. Snow began to fall before the end of first period. As the flakes began to deepen, school was dismissed at 12:30. Altogether, 7 days of school were missed.

Left: Felicia Watson and Michael Hilliard make their way to the buslines after being dismissed early. Below: Students get into the spirit and fire snowballs across the parking lot.

Janet Price exemplifies recreation at its true meaning as she saws some Z's.

Whether its a ballgame, a trip to New Orleans, or a quick nap in class, FCHS students put everything they have into having a good time.

Right: Nicole Trail and Sharon Morgan rack their brains for words as they play French Scrabble. Below: Mustang players go up for the play in hopes of a rebound.



Left: Stage band members discuss a controversial call during a break from playing. Below: Terrick Jones spins for onlookers while displaying his "breaking" talents.

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Dellia.
A very nice and sweet young lady whom I enjoyed these pass few years. I'm wishing you all the lucky with Kenny and Freddie. May the best man keep you and love you the most. Hopefully its Kenny. May God bless you and Keep.

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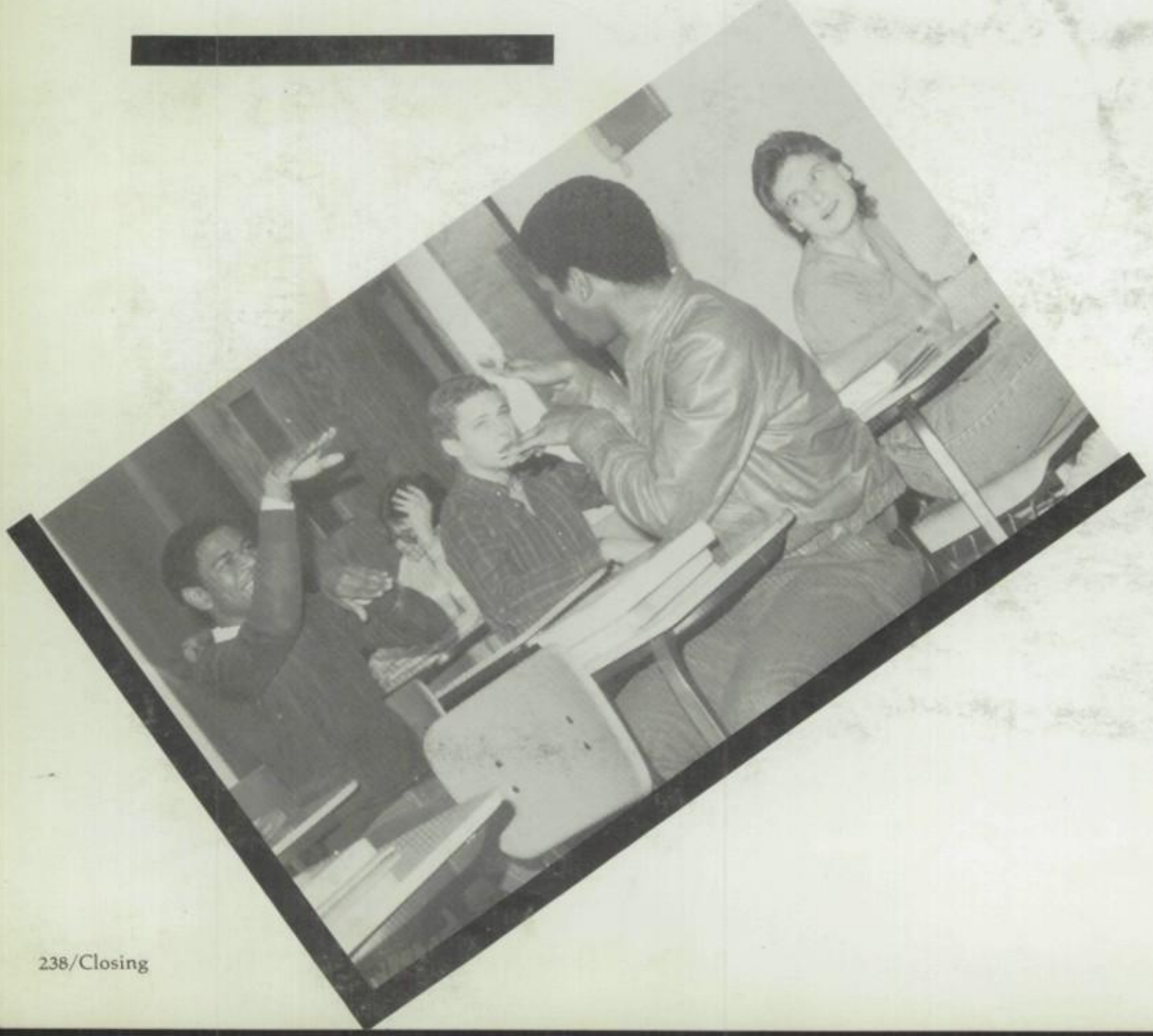
Percy Roper and Kittrell Williams show off some Kappa signs for Graham Starling.



Andrea Satterfield and Philip Hicky sport Prince swearshirts. Prince held three concerts in Memphis.

Left: Tony Astin and James Tallent concentrate on the speaker from Youth For Understanding in the lecture room. Above: The exchange students compare cultures in the lecture room. Five exchange students attended FCHS this year.

Hectic year rolls by quickly

This year was one of chaos, change, and reform. Weather conditions forced the closing of school for a week in late January. The winter storm gripped the area and took its toll on everyone. By the end of the first week, everyone was ready for sunshine. The chaos came in over make-up days, the teacher testing laws, and the new standards. The world was in chaos with the abortion activists, the shooting of four youths in the New York subway, and starvation in Ethiopia. However, despite everything, people everywhere opened their hearts to a new character on television known as Earnest. He and his yet-to-be-seen friend "Vern" flooded the television with commercials for everything. The familiar phrase "Vern, Vern, Vern, Vern, Vern," was heard everywhere. Noted people this year were PRINCE and the Revolution. They invaded the Mid-South Coliseum on Jan. 25, 26, and again on Feb. 3. Several students at FCHS attended. Lionel Richie and Cyndi Lauper were big winners this year; both won various awards at the American Music Awards. "The Boss" Bruce Springsteen took the country by storm with his breathtaking concert show. Joan Collins was in the news a lot along with Eddie Murphy, Jon-Erik Hexum, and William Schroder. New fads and trends included the florescent look, the Prince look, and the Time look. Also popular were handpainted ballon shirts. Guess jeans were popular along with Forenza sweaters. President Reagan was reelected to a second term and Coolidge Conlee, St. Francis County Sheriff, was the subject of a 10 part series of reports by Channel 8 news. In other political news, Jean Kirkpatrick resigned and U.N. Rep. Pulaski County Sheriff Tommy Robinson was elected to the House of Representatives. Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman to run for Vice-President and Jesse Jackson was the first black to run for President.

Big news at FCHS ranged from snow to teacher testing and all combined rounded out the year. Through chaos we survived, and through adaptability we move on.

Top: Michelle Gardner makes up a test in the hall outside Mr. Clanton's room. Right: Carlo Lucus puts one up against the Lady Yellowjackets of Wynne in play.

To: Dellia
A very nice and
a kindable person
after lunch her candy
& I wish you all the best
your kind happiness at F.C.H.

Yours truly
Wade Slicht

P.S 633-8596

To: Dellia
It has been great knowing you
Past few years. Hope we can remain
friends as long as possible. I wish you
all the success in the world. Also all your
the success any one person can get. Don't
forget about me in the years because I may
forget about you. Good luck
Dudly want me forget you. Good luck
Debi
-to-
Johnny

To: Dellia
A very nice lady I wish
a very young classy future
crazy having the best
enjoy luck and the boys
and special wish to Dr. Q-T
Mary
TVS
Danym C

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To: Dellia
Avery nice lady I wish

To: Delia
a very nice intelligent
young lady whom I have
enjoyed taking classes with.
I hope all your dreams come
true, all your fanties become reality
and success will be yours.

Vicki Smith
Sr 87

To: Delia
A very nice observed
young lady whom I have enjoyed
having classes with you
and hope all your dreams
come true and success
will be yours.

Sincerely,
Albert
Rumsey Jr.

TO: Dellia
A very intelligent
Person whom I enjoy
having Class with
Goodluck
in the
Future
"Sr 87"

Graduate

Della.
A very nice
And close friend who I
Admire and like taking classes
with. Hope to see you next years
And the years after and so on. Good
Luck with the years

Friends Always.
Rita
Scott

To. Della
Avery nice and close frein
lot. But I still remember when I hated you those
were the bad and some good because we never
fighting skill laugh) I'm almost over it
us fighting but putting my hand whom I admired
to us up. I hate to hear it. well I don't care
to us up now we have a good friendship
it. but now we are very good friends
that. We are very well hopefully everything
thing, it's because you like to hear it. well I don't
our boy friends but like to act old I'm pleased (smile)
can't help but think I'm growing up with you.
has been nice growing up with you.
even all do think I act old I'm pleased (smile)
Love, Tanya
- N -
Steven
Patty
Friends
Always
Tanya

Deutsches